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Anne
To a real
sweet girl who
is a real in Cas.
Keep the good work
up. See ya next year
Love ya
Diane Glenn
'69"

Anne,
To a really
swell girl who is
real fun in Cas. class.
Keep up the good looks
and your personality.
Have fun this
summer. God may bless
ya.
Loves ya - Kathy "69"

Anne,
To a real down to earth
great personality. Best
of luck in Cas. and
everything you do.
May God Bless
You ya
Pat Warnke
'69"

Anne
To an idiot
who is real
sweet. I had a
nice time eating
lunch with you.
Hope to see you next
year. Don't flunk
So be good this summer
and have a little fun
Love
Linda
Ballard

Anne,
To a real sweet kid who I've had a lot of fun in English this year. Best of luck in the future.
Love ya "69"
Rose

Anne,
To a Real nice Kid who I've had a lot of fun with this year in Eng. and on weekends. Hope we have more this summer.
Stay as nice as you are.
"
Love ya
Linda Dankert

Anne,
Just joking Anne you're not a bad kid I guess But I still don't understand you it doesn't change things though I love you muchos!
Mary Gonzalez

P.S.
Keep good
Bless you

Anne,
To a real sweet kid.
Who I've grown fond of along time. Lots of luck in your future years.
Good luck
God Bless
Debbie

Anne,
It's been a real nice year. I hope you have a great summer. Take care of yourself and don't get into too much trouble.
Love ya,
Diane

Anne,

You have really been a nice friend. I just wish I would have realized it sooner. Sure, hope you have fun in the summer. I'm sure you will - but you better watch them boys!

Be good & take care

Luv,

Carole

Ann,
Yo a really cute & sweet kid. We had fun at lunch. Always stay the same. See ya next year. Be good!
Luv,
Carole

Ann,
Yo a real cute girl who is sometimes pretty unpredictable! Good luck and have fun this summer.
Love
Arlene

Ann,
Yo a real sweet kid who's a real party like! Stay just like ya be!
Love ya
Darla (Ross) Simpson

Ann,
Yo a real darling girl. I'm really happy we got in cos. You're really sweet so stay that way & you'll go far.
Marsha (69)
Crable

Ann,
Yo a real sweet kid who's a real party like! Stay just like ya be!
Love ya
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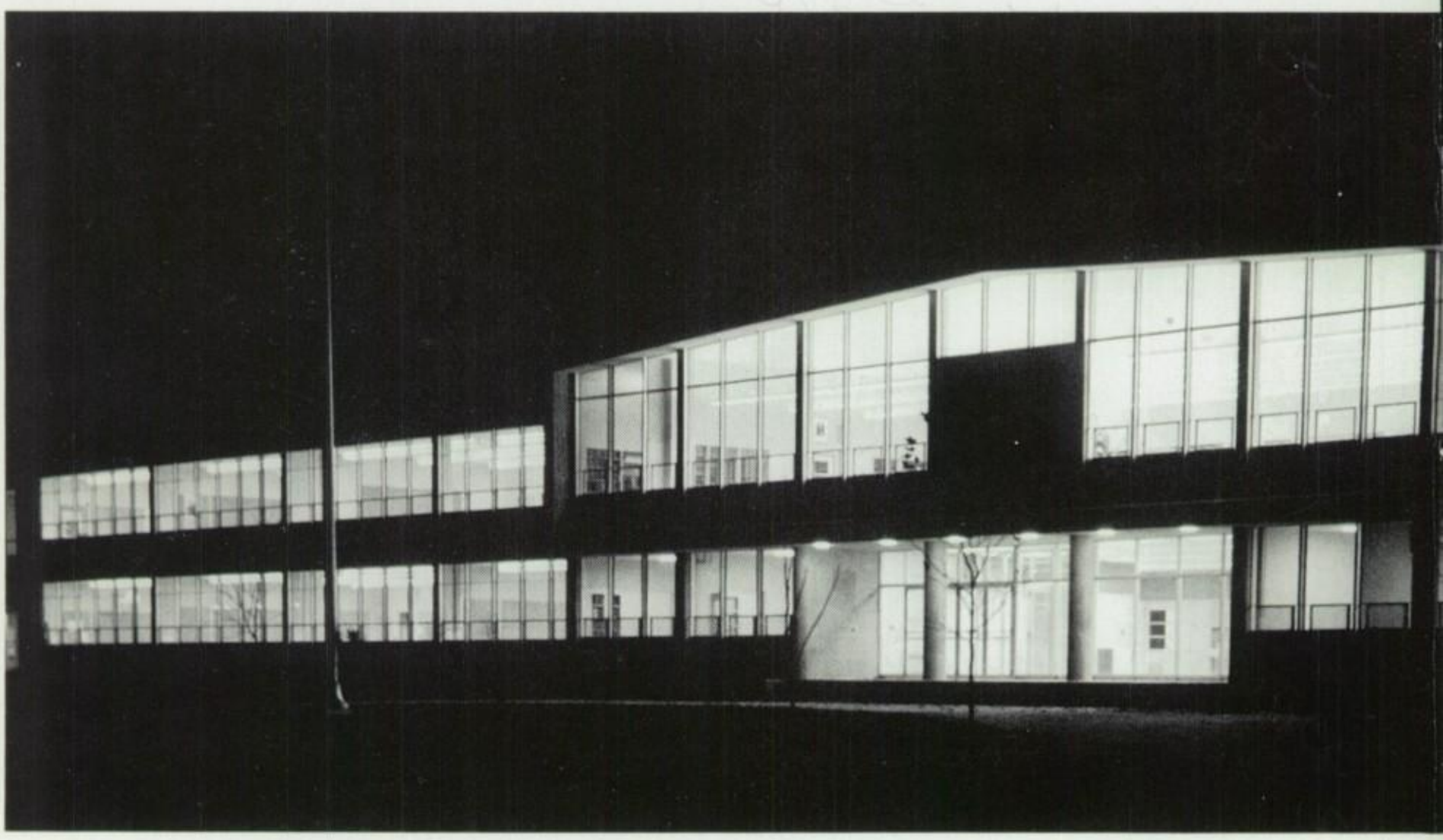
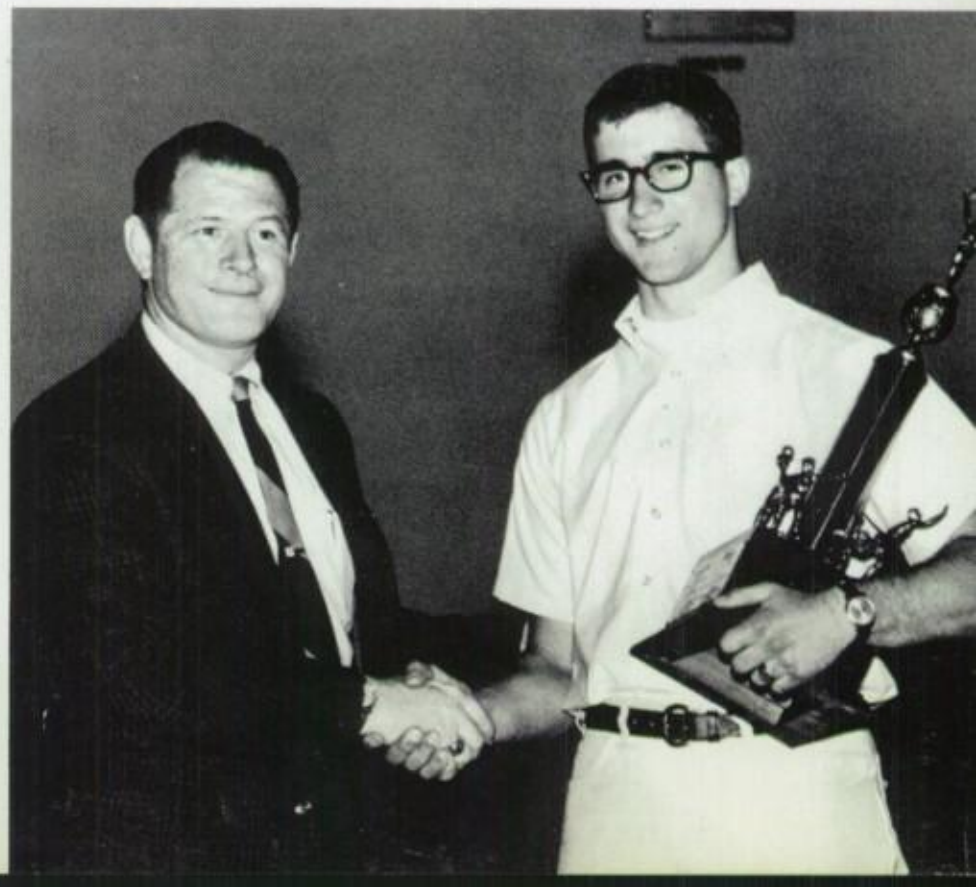


Mr. Jones congratulates last year's winner of the Dale Crow award, Doug Janney.



Whitmer Pride! That cheer can be heard echoing across the football field during an exciting game, or ringing in the fieldhouse during a rousing pep session. But pride isn't always associated with a cheering crowd of students. Pride can come with any activity in our lives. In our sports, classes, organizations, and activities, pride plays an important role.

The staff of the 1968 *Oracle* has tried to capture the feeling of the pride that was so significant this year. As a symbol we have chosen the official coat of arms for Whitmer, which was adopted last spring. We hope that our efforts increase your pride in being a part of Whitmer High School.

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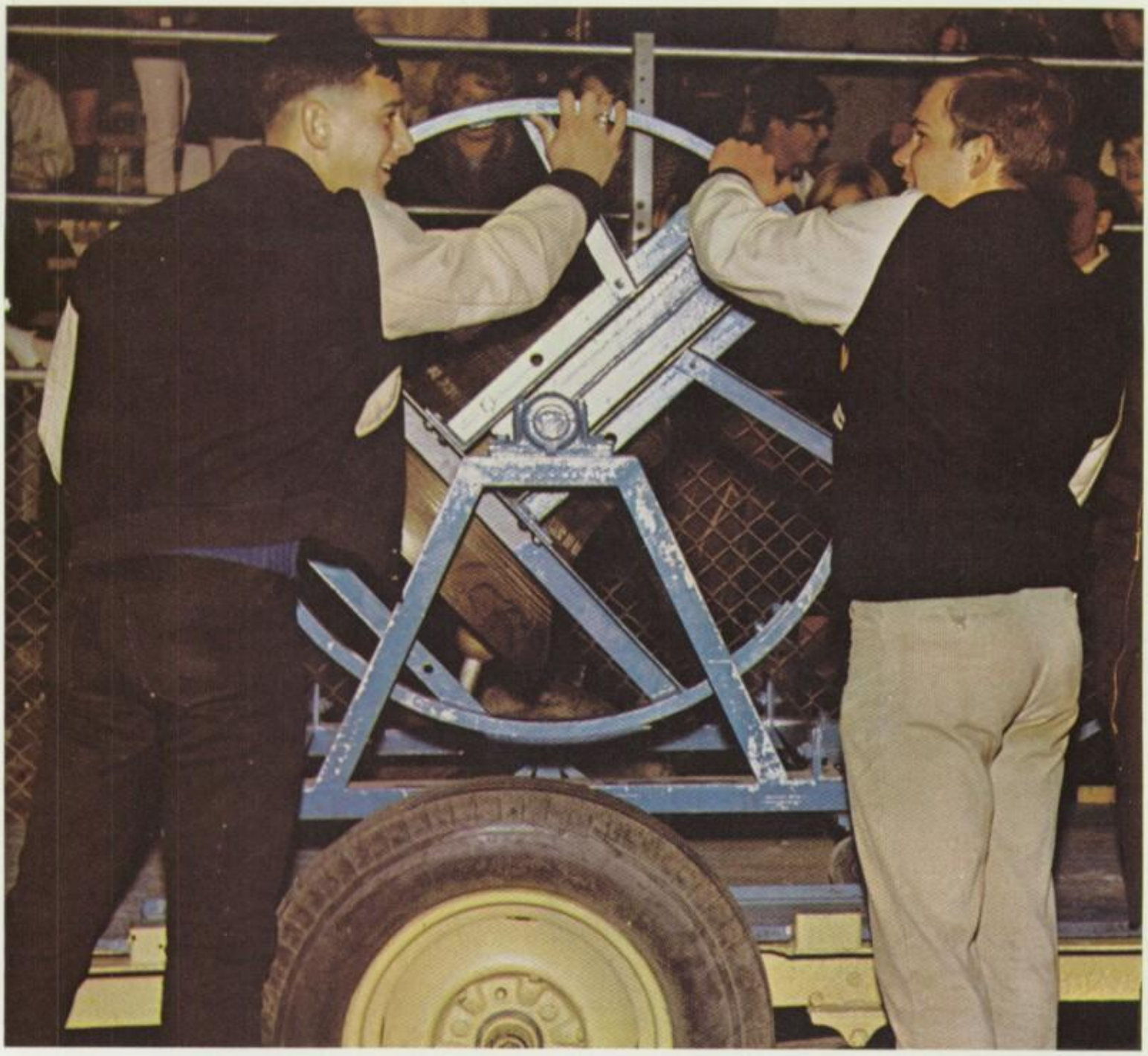
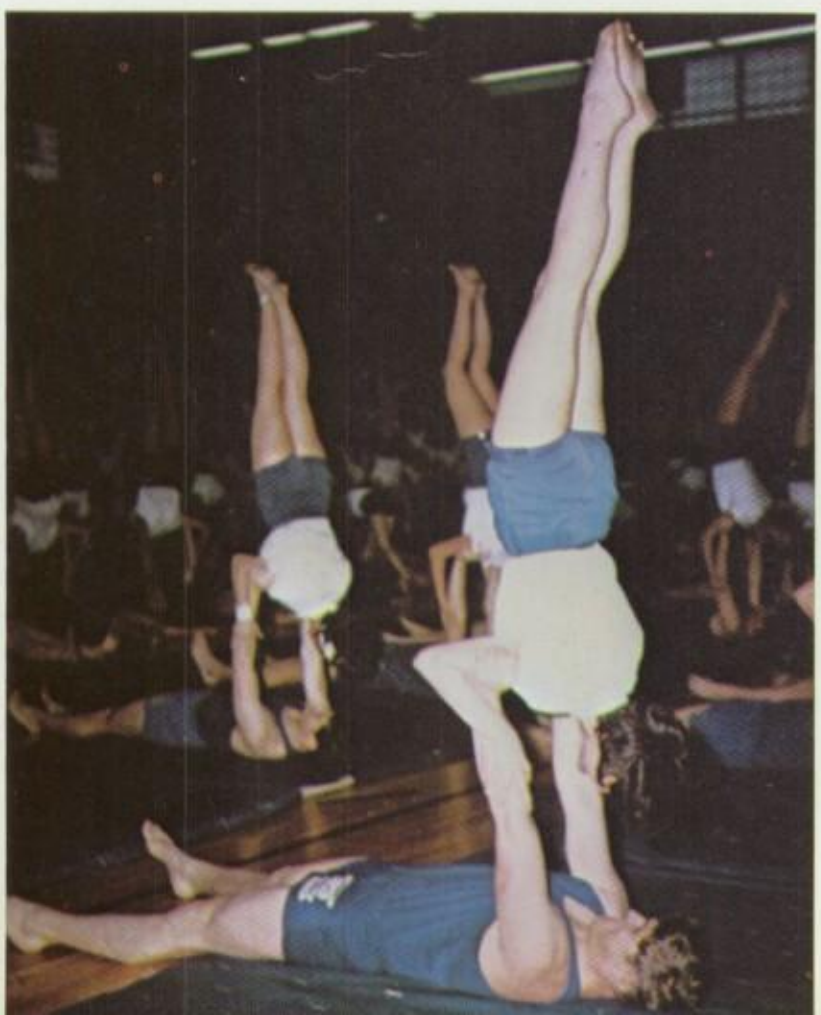
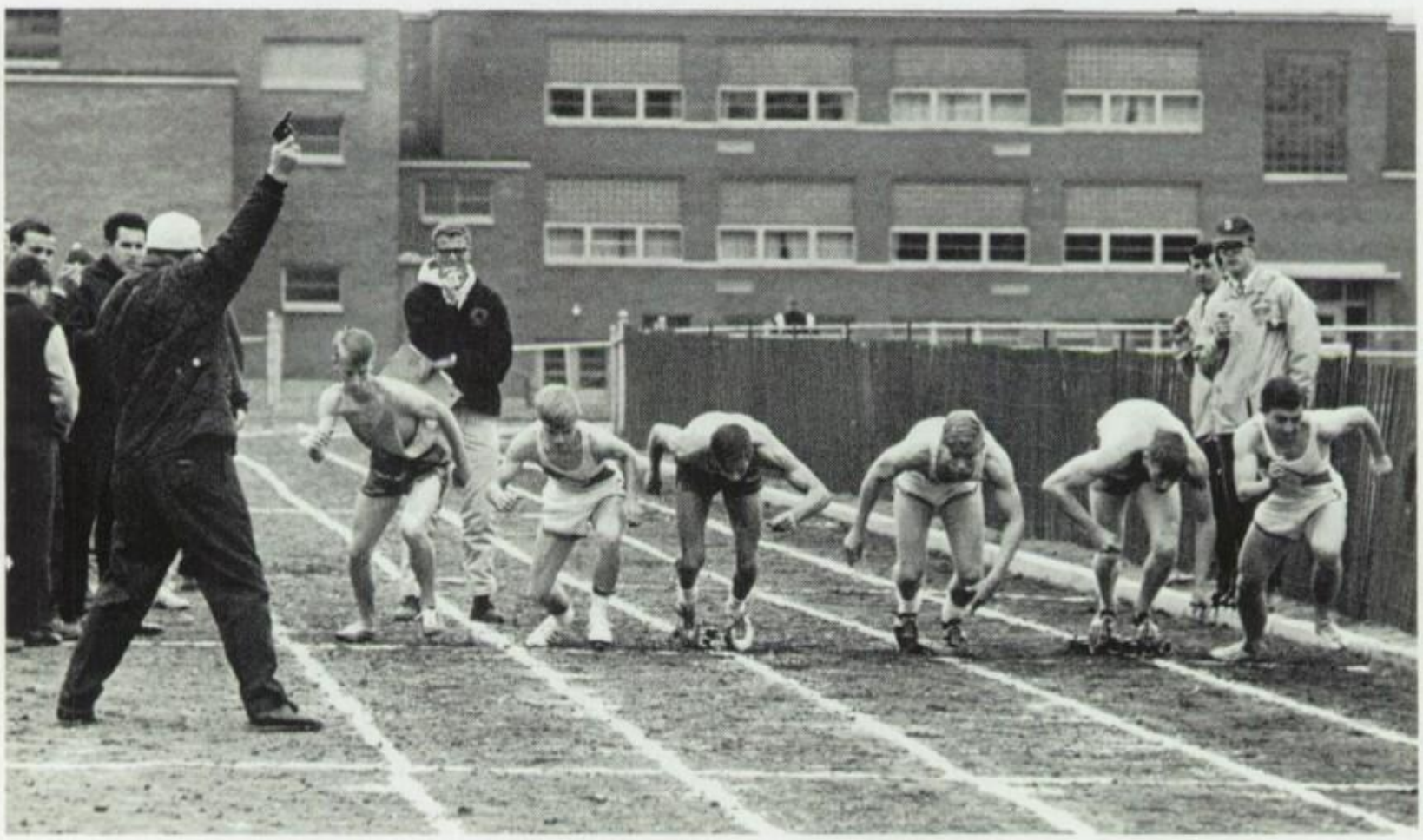




A great deal of our out-of-school life is spent participating in organizations or sports, which are represented by the first two quadrants of the official emblem.

The pride felt by a student when he is tapped for Honor Society, by a debater when he brings home another trophy, or by a *Panther's Pause* reporter when he sees his story in print is equalled only by his friends' pride in him. An athlete's feeling of pride, whether it is in football, basketball, golf, or swimming, is shared by the entire student body.



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Speed reading is a popular subject as students take advantage of the new reading center.

Su Edgington and Karen Atwood sort pictures for the 1968 Oracle.

The Greek mask and lyre in the third quadrant and the atom in the fourth quadrant represent two parts of student life, activities and curriculum.

Pride in our school is reflected by the students who spend their Saturdays decorating for the prom, by the girl who hammers her fingers while building musical scenery, or by the boy who practices for weeks to perfect his routine for the circus.

Students take pride in their studies; the music student who finally conquers a difficult piece of music, or the art student whose work is chosen to be displayed. Every student knows the feeling of pride that comes with a good grade on an assignment.

Members of the relay team for the class of 1968 proudly inspect their trophy.

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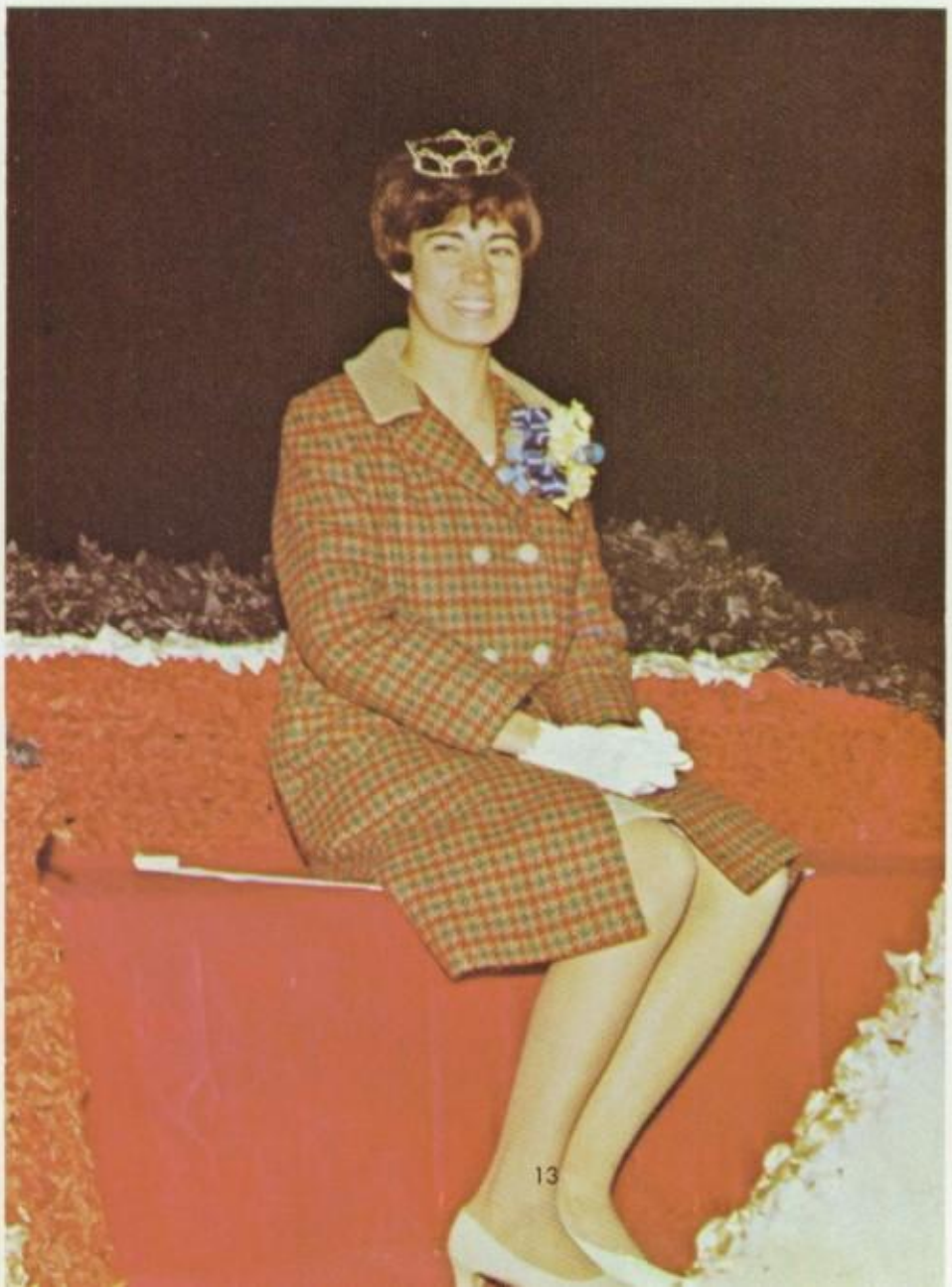
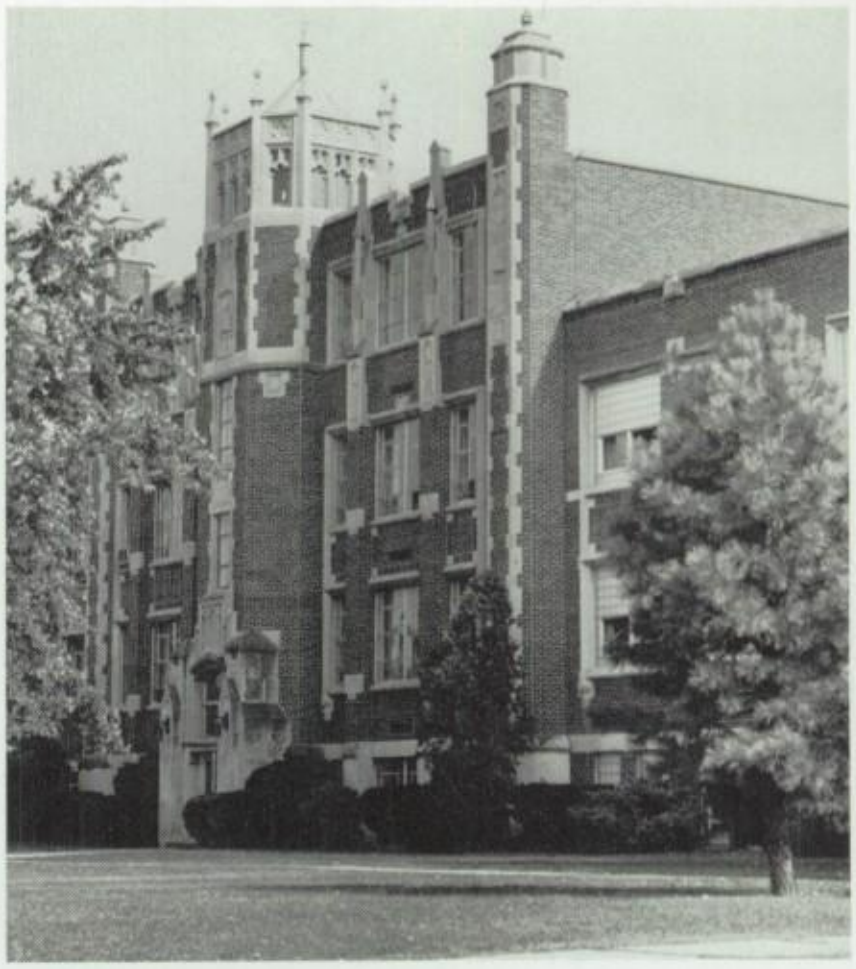


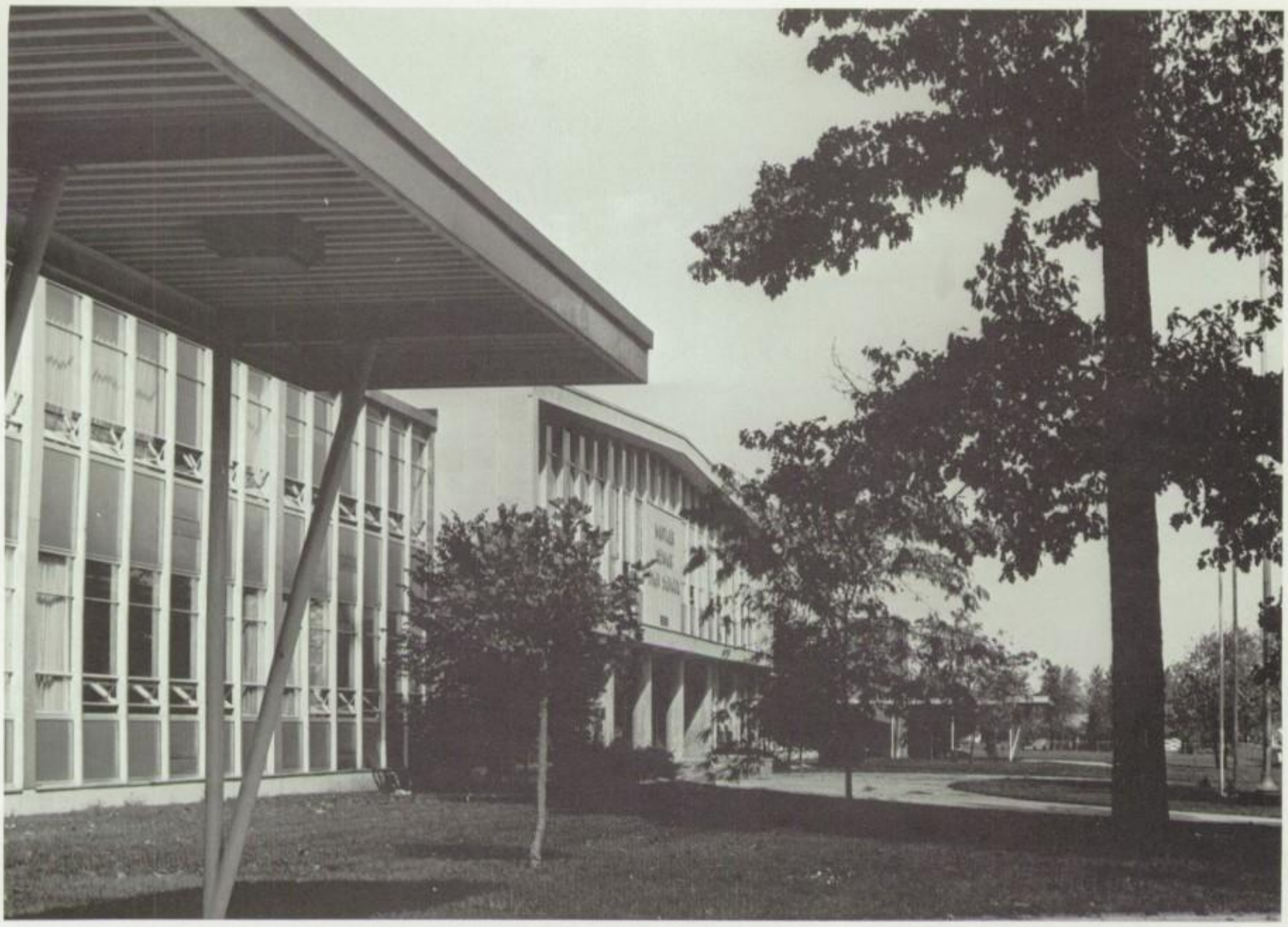
Whitmer's foreign exchange students from Japan and Germany, Taeko Kobayashi and Eberhard Siegel, linger on the front steps with their American sisters and brothers.

Overlooking the four quadrants of the crest is a figure of a panther, our official mascot. The panther unifies the four areas into one—Whitmer High School. He represents the feeling of unity that joins the three buildings of our school. He symbolizes our pride in being the largest high school in northwestern Ohio and in being the first in the area to experiment with a nongraded curriculum. The panther symbolizes the feeling of pride which is included in all facets of our school life. But most of all, he represents our pride in being a part of Whitmer High School.

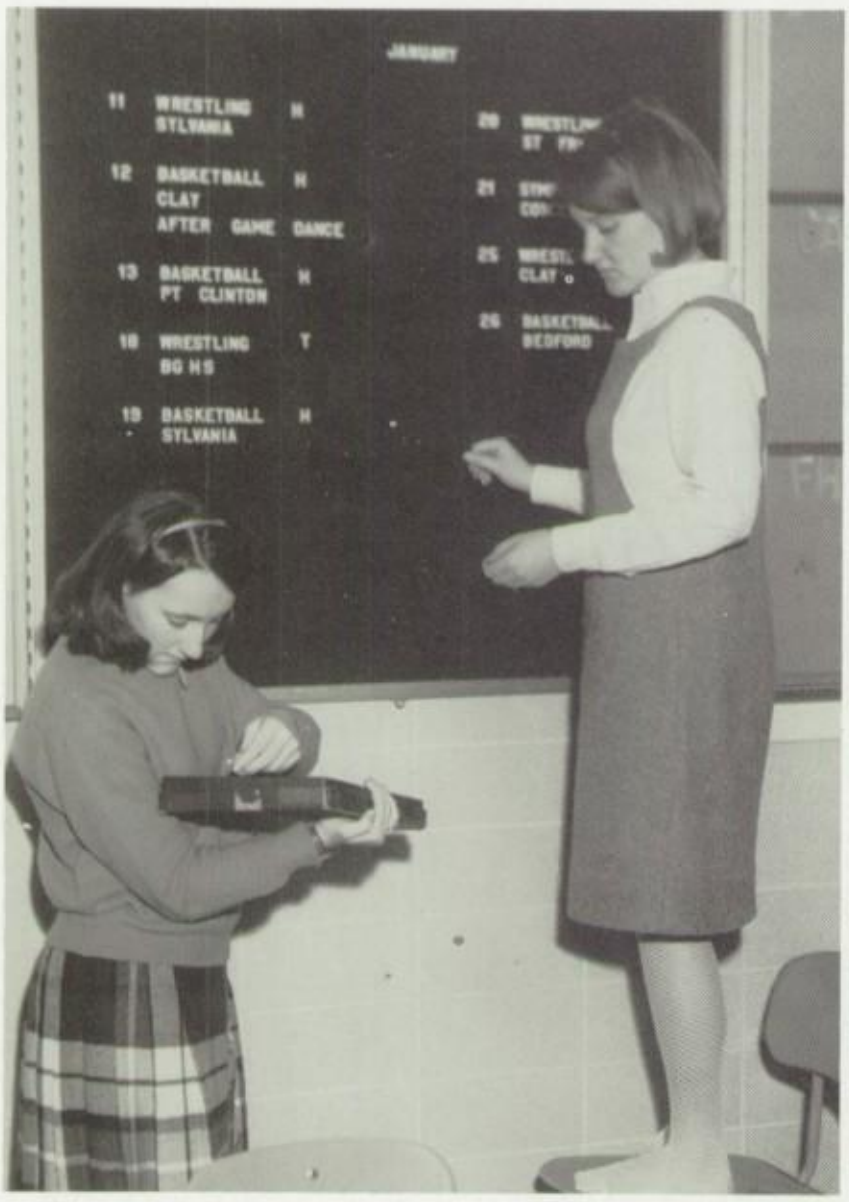


An important part of the Whitmer complex is the Jefferson building, where the eighth grade attends classes.

In reorganizing the high school, the Washington building was selected for the freshman class.



Over twenty-three hundred students in the three upper grades attend classes in the Whitmer building, which is the heart of the campus.



ORGANIZATIONS

WASHINGTON STUDENT COUNCIL FRONT ROW: *K. Halderman*—Pres., *N. French*—V.P., *L. Adams*—Sec., *J. Baron*—Treas., *J. HardenBrook, D. Poneman.* ROW 2: *Miss Ferguson*—Adviser, *D. Scribner, C. Schwartz, R. Schaefer, M. Byal, J. Schmidt, P. Holub, M. Futey, R. Landrum.* ROW 3: *D. Lewton, H. Eisenberg, K. Davies, C. Metzger, W. Bly, R. Rosen, N. Weidinger, J. Potter.* ROW 4: *J. Carpenter, J. Yager, J. Baldwin, K. Van Barg, C. Fritz, L. Luce, D. Gillespie, L. Granberry, I. Sarkans, D. Meadows.* ROW 5: *K. Dubendorfer, M. Elchert, P. Crum, J. Hain, W. Maxwell, E. Howe, T. Czerniejewski, J. Vail, D. Latus, B. Kolwitz, C. Louden, S. Knoke.*

Student Council serves as mediator for

WHITMER GENERAL STUDENT COUNCIL FRONT ROW: *Mr. Davis*—Adviser, *B. Barron, C. Wunschel, D. Williams, L. Ballard, K. Scherbarth, S. Johnson, S. Sinclair.* ROW 2: *C. Wymer, J. Dorn, B. Davies, J. Foster, S. Smith, K. Potter, J. Fox, K. Rectenwald, E. Rogers, J. Gnotek.* ROW 3: *M. Shunk, M. Spitler, R. Wyatt, R. Anderson, G. Rosenbaum, C. Barkett, J. Heintz, D. Weber, L. Mears, C. Steven.* ROW 4: *J. West, R. Rettig, R. DeMars, W. Ziegler, C. Henry, S. Wolfarth, R. Stevens, R. Bellfy, W. Kasdorf, B. Kohler, K. Halderman.* ROW 5: *N. Gigliotti, D. Hill, A. Williams, S. Hasemeier, J. Stedcke, B. Bansbach, D. Furney, G. Grimes, N. Godbey, L. Rydman, K. Morgner, P. Graham.* ROW 6: *S. Hart, S. Gibson, D. Seagert, J. Cousino, D. Lambdin, S. Crum, D. Erswell, B. Cousino, S. Pidcock, L. Foster, A. Gottlieb, G. Vrahotes.*

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students, faculty, and administrators.

The representation and leadership of the student body are the great responsibilities of the *STUDENT COUNCIL*. Each homeroom is represented by its own president, its spokesman in the general Student Council. The executive board serves to direct the activities of the Student Council.

The success of Whitmer's Student Council was reflected in their many activities and service projects. Committees were formed to carry out their plans. Conducted by council members, the car safety check succeeded in keeping the cars of Whitmer drivers in better condition. The council also adopted a new orphan, an Indian boy from Mississippi. The Thanksgiving and Christmas basket projects were directed by council members who delivered the food to needy families in the area.

Washington's Student Council also directed its school's events. The school elections, a Halloween dance, and the Hush Day were planned by this active group. This year, they again sponsored a French orphan. Acting as guides, the council assisted in the Open House and in the orientation of new students.

Carolyn Knisely and Mary Jo Atwood finish dismantling the display for the Student Council Christmas dance.

QUILL AND SCROLL FRONT ROW: *M. Stephens*—Pres., *K. Atwood*—V.P., *N. Carter*—Sec.-Treas. ROW 2: *Miss Wrzesinski*—Adviser. ROW 3: *R. Rioux, R. Riegel, D. Kohler, K. McCluskey, D. LaGrange, J. Noble, P. O'Reilly.*

To qualify for membership in *QUILL AND SCROLL,* the journalism honorary, a student must do outstanding work on either the *Panther's Pause* or the *Oracle.* This year Quill and Scroll sponsored a school-wide literary contest and magazine. Categories included short stories, essays, and pen and ink drawings.

Superior students at Washington gained recognition as members of the *NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY.* After their induction ceremony in the fall, the members contributed their time to preparing the Honor Roll for each quarter and decorating the building for Christmas. They also held a Halloween dance and a year-end picnic.

A combination picnic and business meeting marked the beginning of the year for the *NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY.* In December eligible seniors were tapped and later formally inducted at the traditional Christmas progressive party. In the spring juniors were tapped at an all school assembly. They received their pins at the annual banquet. Members served as ushers at various school events and joined in the march for Book Mart as well as contributing to the scholarship fund.

National honoraries

NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY FRONT ROW: *Miss Hoeffel*—Adviser, *P. Turner*—Pres., *N. French*—V.P., *D. Thatcher*—Sec., *J. Godbey*—Treas., *D. Nelson.* ROW 2: *H. Hershman, B. Trimble, A. Haigh, J. Jacobs, D. Erswell, N. Mollett, D. Cramer, C. Mantey.* ROW 3: *R. Rosen, N. Uddin, J. Cornwell, I. Sarkans, J. Yager, W. Bly, R. Ludwig, J. Carpenter, W. Barrington, J. Henderson.* ROW 4: *C. Webber, R. Unger, R. Lachmiller, B. Krieghoff, T. Papadimos, C. Mahl, J. King, J. Zakrzewski, R. Tucker, K. Snyder, W. Wians, C. Keeler.* ROW 5: *D. Poneman, W. Patterson, D. Stamper, S. Clayton, L. Adams, J. Vail, L. Luce, B. Biniecki, M. Levin, L. Whittier, M. Byal, J. DeRose.*

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY FALL INDUCTEES FRONT ROW: *K. McCluskey, C. Benore, K. Karr, L. Davies, S. Mason, B. Eichenlaub.* ROW 2: *B. HardenBrook, B. Frawley, K. Atwood, K. Blessing, J. Hendricks, R. Mills, P. Noonan, K. Thompson, N. Riley.* ROW 3: *D. Krieger, J. Noble, K. Hansen, B. Weast, R. McQuestion, W. Wallace, R. Riegel, J. Attinger, K. Halderman, D. LaGrange.* ROW 4: *B. Dake, A. Williams, M. Skinner, J. Alexander, R. Koepke, R. Neufeld, R. Paoletti, G. Schoenrock, W. Peterson, K. McCarley, A. Kulmatycki.*

recognize students' outstanding abilities.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SPRING INDUCTEES FRONT ROW: *Mr. Corfman*—Adviser, *B. Van Wey*—Pres., *W. Ziegler*—V.P., *D. Keeler*—Sec., *L. Youngblood*—Sec., *R. Schraishuhn*—Treas., *Miss Zucker*—Adviser. ROW 2: *J. McCloskey, P. Kaminski, D. Baldwin, K. Roberts, S. Smith, D. Humm.* ROW 3: *D. Wilson, J. Patterson, D. Nevers, N. Carter, J. Coates, A. Pirie, K. Potter, L. Dark.* ROW 4: *D. Kohler, B. Bates, S. Nightingale, R. Huber, C. Kohler, D. Bowman, T. Richardson, B. Majewski.* ROW 5: *M. Doermann, J. Sheatsley, C. Conn, J. Thompson, P. Biker, T. Fennell, A. Bloom, M. Weinberg, P. O'Reilly.*

FORUM FRONT ROW: *Mrs. Kalmbach*—Adviser, *C. Conn*—Pres., *S. Nightingale*—V.P. *B. Frawley*—Sec., *M. Spaulding*—Treas., *N. Rightmyer*—Sec., *R. Neufeld, Miss Pizzo*—Adviser. ROW 2: *G. Frederick, L. Dark, B. Zawodni, B. Levin, J. Wallace, J. Steele, G. Rosenbaum, J. Patterson, L. Elliott, K. Chiappori, J. Gnotek.* ROW 3: *M. Baker, J. Heintz, A. Bridenbaugh, R. Davis, J. Smith, J. Karp, J. Jones, B. Weide, K. Schliesser, L. John, K. Gilpin, M. Quinto.* ROW 4: *B. Weast, M. Kjoller, D. Latez, L. Macbeth, D. O'Reilly, D. Bowman, I. Buening, N. Gigliotti, I. Skulas, D. Lambert, J. Leibovitz, C. Rosenbarry.* ROW 5: *K. McCarley, D. Morey, N. Godbey, M. Skulas, T. Fennell, D. Evearitt, R. Kruse, S. Smith, G. Stobinski, P. Frawley, G. Lewis.* ROW 6: *E. Weiland, D. Barnett, R. DeMars, K. Combs, R. Hazlewood, S. Wolfarth, W. Wallace, N. Cohan, A. Lerner, J. West, K. Huntsman.*

WASHINGTON DEBATE TEAM FRONT ROW: *P. Turner, B. Barrington, J. Godbey, B. Wians.* ROW 2: *Miss Houston*—Adviser, *S. Christensen, M. Byal, G. Crawfis.* ROW 3: *J. Crawfis, P. McParland, C. Wilson, D. McLellan.* ROW 4: *J. Chambers, D. Barnett, D. Nelson, L. Steele, C. Boyer.*

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE FRONT ROW: *Miss Pizzo*—Adviser, *W. Wallace*—Pres., *G. Lewis*—V.P., *K. McCarley*—Sec., *M. Spaulding*—Treas., *Mrs. Kalmbach*—Adviser. ROW 2: *M. Quinto, N. Dunderman, K. Schliesser, B. Levin, L. Elliott, C. Hase, K. Chiappori, S. Ross.* ROW 3: *J. Wallace, G. Rosenbaum, A. Bridenbaugh, C. Skinner, R. Davis, R. Hazlewood, E. Weiland, J. West, M. Richards, B. Frawley, J. Patterson.* ROW 4: *B. Weide, J. Bugbee, J. Karp, B. Weast, M. Kjoller, D. O'Reilly, M. LaPointe, D. Latez, I. Skulas, N. Rightmyer, R. DeMars, J. Smith, J. Heintz.* ROW 5: *B. Lantz, I. Buenning, S. Nightingale, A. Learner, D. Perlmutter, T. Fennell, R. Neufeld, C. Conn, M. Skulas, M. Richards, P. Frawley, J. Walley, L. Macbeth.*

NFL honored as outstanding speech group.

The *FRESHMAN DEBATE TEAM* devoted many hours to improving their style of speech. Members could be seen almost every night after school practicing for an upcoming tournament.

Participation in interscholastic speech contests was the qualification for membership on Washington's *INDIVIDUAL EVENTS TEAM.* The students' goals are to be better speakers and to gain confidence while speaking.

Membership in the *NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE* is strived for by many of Whitmer's students. To qualify for admission a student must have accumulated 25 points in speech work. Points are earned by participating at speech tournaments in one of the six categories offered. These divisions, dramatic, humorous, and oratorical declamation, original oratory, poetry reading, and extemporaneous speaking, supply a diverse assortment from which members may choose. Debate presented another challenge to NFL members. Varsity debaters Bill Wallace, Gary Lewis, Marc Spaulding, and Greg Rosenbaum spent many hours preparing for tournaments.

Promotion of interscholastic speech is the main interest of *FORUM.* Members sponsored a tournament for novice speakers on October 21, and a varsity tournament on December 15 and 16. An after the game dance in January and a spaghetti dinner in the spring helped raise money for their numerous trips to out-of-town tournaments.

WASHINGTON INDIVIDUAL EVENTS TEAM FRONT ROW: *D. Cramer, D. Metter, S. Christensen,* ROW 2: *J. Spencer, J. Crawfis, J. HardenBrook, D. Thatcher,* ROW 3: *W. Patterson, R. Miners, M. Levin,* ROW 4: *J. Thorley, I. Sarkans, J. Cornwell, P. McParland,* ROW 5: *C. Boyer, D. Barnett, E. O'Reilly, J. Chambers, J. Yager.*

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE FRONT ROW: *M. Kjoller*—Pres., *N. Riley*—V.P., *A. Pirie*—Sec., *K. McCluskey*—Sec., *E. Siegel, T. Kobayashi, Mr. Whiteman*—Adviser. ROW 2: *R. Lehner, K. Warrington, M. Spitler, L. Ellis, L. Silverman, K. Chiappori, L. Anthony, J. Marlowe, M. Baker, S. Russell, B. Wildman, A. Kolwitz.* ROW 3: *L. Youngblood, S. Mason, B. Levin, G. Provanzano, C. Gray, C. Schroeder, J. Smith, D. Kohler, J. Warrington, J. Wallace, S. Van Etten, R. Davis, L. Dark, S. Smith, M. Okorowski.* ROW 4: *T. Janney, C. Runion, B. Stearns, P. Schuler, B. Weast, K. Tice, K. Hibbard, I. Skulas, N. Rightmyer, P. Walczak, J. Noble, P. Noonan, I. Sarkans, B. Frawley.* ROW 5: *C. Fickel, J. DeGood, W. Ziegler, F. Provenzano, J. Wretschko, S. Edgington, R. Schraishuhn, M. Weinberg, P. O'Reilly, J. MacFarlane, P. Frawley, D. O'Reilly, D. Baldwin*

Eb and Taeko add foreign flavor to school.

The folksinging group composed of Mr. Faulkner, Mr. Kingsley, Mr. Zunk and Mr. Whiteman discuss plans for the AFS hootenanny with Marsha Kjoller.

The *AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE* raises funds to enable foreign students to attend Whitmer High School and live with families in the community. For the first time Whitmer was fortunate to have two foreign exchange students, Taeko Kobayashi from Japan and Eberhardt Siegel from Germany. This year the AFS sponsored their first student abroad, Marcia Krause, who spent the year in Germany. During the Bus Stop tour this summer Whitmer students and parents housed thirty AFS students who visited Toledo for a few days before returning to their respective countries. During the school year area AFS students met and held a panel discussion. The fund raising activities for the club included a garage sale, spaghetti dinner, car wash, and fun night. A hootenanny which was held after a wrestling match featured the harmony of four Whitmer teachers. This year AFS gave scholarships to two Whitmer students.

WASHINGTON DRAMA CLUB FRONT ROW: *Mr. Rice*—Adviser, *T. Papadimos*—Pres., *B. Hoel*—V.P., *J. Vail*—Sec., *K. Halderman*—Treas., *J. Baldwin.* ROW 2: *R. Lindsey, B. Karp, C. Crawfis, J. Brazeau, J. Shelton, S. Metzger, P. Goodman.* ROW 3: *D. Cramer, S. Graumlich, J. Hames, D. Yarger, J. Thorley, D. Stamper, M. Diefenthaler, P. Scanlon, N. Mollett.* ROW 4: *C. Edwards, L. Leach, K. Van Barg, S. Mallett, C. Louden, A. Mohler, J. Dankert, S. Johnson, L. Rightnowar, C. Gray.* ROW 5: *S. Huff, C. Saunders, R. Saul, T. Czerniejewski, M. Hoops, B. Frey, D. Lindo, L. Dryer, D. Latus, L. Luce, B. Smith, L. Monk.* ROW 6: *B. Murphy, C. Haig, D. Fagerman, N. Lingo, B. Weiher, R. Fielding, J. Borne, L. Cousino, D. Allman.*

Drama clubs recognize talented members.

To further interest, ability, and achievement in the dramatic arts is the purpose of *THESPIANS.* A student must have at least a "C" average and an accumulation of 10 points in drama activities to be eligible for membership. An inter-city conference of area Thespian groups at which each school presented an informative talk or skit highlighted this year's activities. The dramatic honorary also presented a play at a local children's home. Speakers from area theater groups were invited to the monthly meetings. The end of the year came with seniors trying for coveted Thespian awards which were presented at the annual awards assembly.

Members of this year's freshman *DRAMA CLUB* presented the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies at Washington. In the spring the club presented the three act play, *Our Town.* Field trips to productions staged at the University of Toledo and Bowling Green University enlarged their theater experiences. One of the club's projects was entertaining area clubs with duet-acting scenes.

THESPIANS FRONT ROW: *J. Patterson, J. Noble, D. Kohler, J. Steele, J. Diefenthaler.* ROW 2: *B. Frawley*—V.P., *B. Weast*—Sec., *Miss Pizzo*—Adviser. ROW 3: *M. Skulas, G. Karsh, I. Skulas, P. Frawley, G. Peters, D. Morey, K. McCarley.*

SPANISH HONORARY FRONT ROW: *S. Smith*—Pres., *T. Walrath*—V.P., *C. Meier*—Sec., *G. HardenBrook*—Sec., *W. Ziegler*—Treas., *C. Crabb, Miss Zucker*—Adviser, *Miss Goddu*—Adviser. ROW 2: *L. Youngblood, J. Vance, G. Karsh, K. Warrington, L. Parmelee, L. Davies, J. Putney, D. Hens, C. Franklin, L. Tropf, S. McGee.* ROW 3: *K. Karr, M. Shunk, B. Wildman, C. Schorling, C. Cairns, D. Wilson, B. Frawley, N. Knepper, S. Russell, D. Davis, N. Dunderman, A. Pirie.* ROW 4: *K. Halderman, L. Kolby, I. Skulas, B. Dake, J. DeGood, S. Sanders, C. Rodgers, R. Huber, M. Skinner, D. Ruff, K. Hansen, D. Erswell.* ROW 5: *J. Karp, D. Dombkowski, K. McCarley, D. Curtis, J. Cravens, M. Weinberg, P. Biker, A. Bloom, D. Perlmutter, J. Ziegler, M. Smith, B. Van Wey, S. Blue.* ROW 6: *T. Sundling, M. Spitler, K. Schliesser, K. Roberts, P. Schuler, K. Mauer, K. Boyce, J. Little, M. Sydlaske, D. Elchert, P. Noonan.*

Interest in Spain and Latin American

Members of the Spanish Club practice songs and dialogue for a Mexican skit.

To recognize high achievement in Spanish is the purpose of the Cervantes Chapter of the *SPANISH HONORARY*. Students must have maintained an A average in Spanish and a B average in all other subjects in order to be eligible for membership. New members were inducted at two ceremonies which were conducted completely in Spanish. In the spring members attended the Spanish Honorary Convention held in Columbus, where last year the chapter won the Don Quijote award for the best chapter in the state.

Any student taking Spanish is eligible for membership in one of the *SPANISH CLUBS*. Members of the Whitmer club enjoyed activities which increased their knowledge of Spanish customs and culture. These included a trip to the Art Museum, a Spanish banquet, and a picnic at which the new members were initiated. For a service project members gave Christmas baskets to needy Spanish families in the city. The Washington club's main activity was a bake sale and later in the year they had a Christmas party.

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countries is cultivated by Spanish clubs.

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CLASSICAL HONOR SOCIETY FRONT ROW: *D. Nevers*—Pres., *R. Davis*—V.P., *D. Ducat*—Sec., *L. Dark*—Treas., *Mrs. Gladfelter*—Adviser, ROW 2: *J. Dome, R. Davis, G. Levey, M. Van Dusen, M. Wendt, P. Wink, D. Humm, B. Herzog, G. Frederick,* ROW 3: *C. Brown, S. Sellers, J. Patterson, L. Silverman, D. Brisbin, J. Arquette, C. Schroeder, L. Lloyd, G. Rosenbaum, A. McCormick, N. Riley,* ROW 4: *B. Majewski, M. Kjoller, J. Nelson, S. Hogue, T. Richardson, S. Wemmer, D. Bradish, G. Loar, G. Kudlinski, A. Scheinbach, K. Terry, L. Donofrio,* ROW 5: *J. Theaker, E. Zapletal, C. Ellerbrock, F. Rometske, N. Godbey, G. Bird, M. Chaypie, D. Daniels, P. Falk, S. Carey, L. Fritz, C. Crquifis,* ROW 6: *D. Williams, R. Krolak, B. Herbster, R. Meader, R. Stevens, C. Lovett, C. Ray, D. Hetzner, D. Barnett, D. Gring, T. Richards, K. Roberts*

Romance language clubs stimulate student

LATIN CLUB FRONT ROW: *M. Byal*—Co-Pres., *C. Mahl*—Co-Pres., *C. Paxton*—Sec., *A. Haigh*—Treas., *C. Sherman, B. Kreigoff, S. Stearman,* ROW 2: *N. Lingo, C. Clark, D. Bombrys, B. Trimble, M. Chinnis, Mrs. Kutzke*—Adviser, ROW 3: *D. Johnson, S. Albertson, D. Duncan, D. Beckett, L. Loar, W. Patterson, J. Hames,* ROW 4: *D. Newman, L. Banachowski, K. Zucker, C. Jakubowski, G. Busich, J. Mazor, W. Ishler*

WASHINGTON FRENCH CLUB FRONT ROW: *Miss Hoeffel*—Adviser, *M. Levin*—Pres., *T. Steele*—V.P., *J. Potter*—Sec., *C. Mantey*—Treas., *P. Holub, Mrs. Kutzke*—Adviser, ROW 2: *A. Wright, K. Lerch, S. Foradas, D. Bombrys, J. DeRose, V. Champion, B. Shake, K. Beebe, M. Hendricks, J. Hohn,* ROW 3: *D. Fagerman, J. Walker, D. Barton, I. Sarkans, B. Raczko, C. Griffith, J. Kemp, J. Carpenter, L. Krell, D. McLellan, M. Kreps,* ROW 4: *D. Trzaskowski, B. Bly, E. Hymes, K. Halderman, K. Papenfuse, R. Sack, B. Lachmiller, D. Nelson, L. McNett, N. French, B. Finch, J. Petz,* ROW 5: *B. Nottage, G. Dock, C. Mears, D. Lindo, S. Pierce, A. Helms, M. Hoops, J. King, C. McDougall, B. Layman, L. Dryer, J. Helfer,* ROW 6: *D. Dinoff, M. Diefenthaler, J. Timmerman, P. Smith, L. Whittier, C. Forester, N. Blair, T. Lanning, L. Wagner, J. Baldwin, C. Schwachenwald, D. Poneman*

interest in foreign culture and literature.

Baskets of food were given to needy Washington Township families at Thanksgiving and Christmas by the Whitmer *Classical Honor Society*. Bake sales and slave sales along with sales of stuffed and "bobbing head" panthers helped to raise money for the Saturnalia party at Christmas time and the Roman banquet in the spring.

A thorough knowledge of Roman life, history, literature, and culture, along with a practical application of the classics, is strived for in the *Latin Club*. Members participated in activities sponsored by the Toledo Area Classical Association throughout the year.

Students interested in furthering their acquaintance with French life, history, geography, literature, and culture are invited to join the *French Clubs*. Funds raised by bake sales were used to provide a Christmas basket for the Children's Home and a banquet of French cuisine. Members also took a field trip to the Toledo Museum of Art. The Freshman French Club presented skits that stimulated interests of members in further study of French culture.

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JUNIOR COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS FRONT ROW: *G. Grigsby*—Sec.-Treas., *R. Rickert*—Pres., *D. George*—V.P. ROW 2: *S. Mason, B. Levin, J. Heintz, J. Patterson, G. Vrahotas, D. Hens.* ROW 3: *K. Tice, A. Bridenbaugh, J. Karp, B. Lantz, D. Morey, B. Weide, R. Gorazyca, R. Wagar.* ROW 4: *M. Davies, T. Walrath, R. Neufeld, R. Koepke, D. Perlmutter, A. Lerner, S. Nightingale.*

Students display school spirit by active

GERMAN CLUB FRONT ROW: *Mr. Faulkner*—Adviser, *D. Baldwin, N. Handler, W. Schlosser, D. Elchert*—Sec. ROW 2: *K. Ellison, A. Kolwitz, S. Deeters, R. Ward, K. Potter, R. Lehner, J. Gonyer.* ROW 3: *D. Schwachenwald, E. Weiland, K. Rubadeux, W. Wallace, M. Gustafson, L. Silverman.* ROW 4: *T. Reid, A. Dyer, R. Neufeld, P. Biker, P. Falk, E. Siegel, S. Schmid.*

JUNIOR ENGINEERING TECHNICAL SOCIETY FRONT ROW: *D. Humm*—Sec.-Treas., *T. Richardson*—Pres., *S. Sybert, L. Dark, C. Conn, Mr. Cain*—Adviser. ROW 2: *G. Osborne, M. Baker, D. Furney, J. Braun, A. Bloom, G. Stobinski, R. Fagerman, M. Jacobs, S. Smith.* ROW 3: *M. Skinner, D. Huffman, D. Crews, W. Davenport, R. Kruse, K. Morgner, D. Baldwin, R. Koepke, R. Neufeld.*

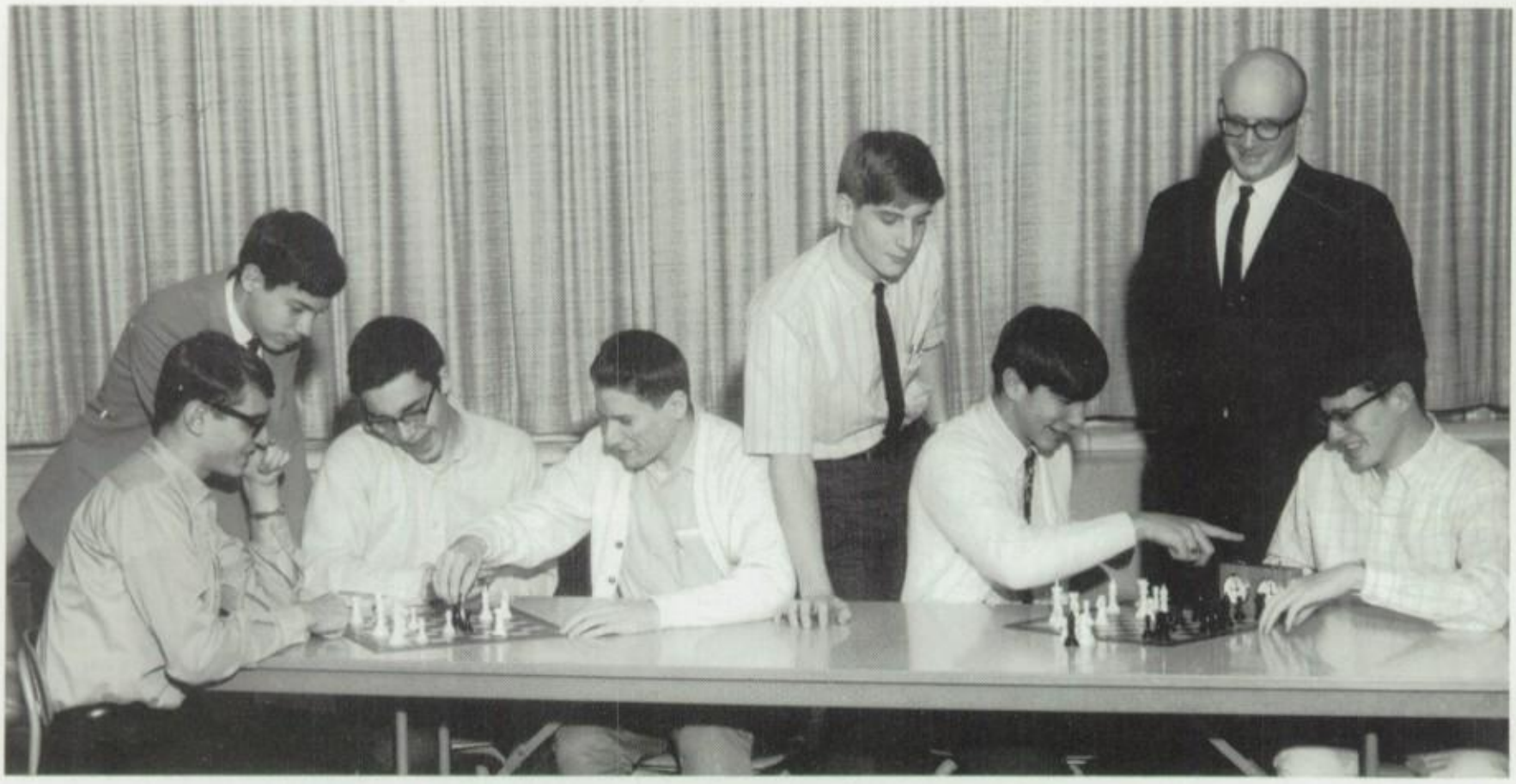
participation in special interest clubs.

Current events are the topics for sometimes-heated discussions of the *JUNIOR COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS*. This club gives a student an opportunity to express his views on the world situation. At the same time it furthers his understanding by hearing other members' opinions. As the adviser to the JCWA, Miss Corrothers suggests subjects on which to base their debates.

Students in the *GERMAN CLUB* at Whitmer displayed a desire to enrich their knowledge of the German language. They were directed by Mr. Faulkner, who contributed his background in the culture of Germany. Activities planned by this club were a car wash and a banquet. Members tested their skill and balance on their mid-winter skiing trip.

The *JUNIOR ENGINEERING TECHNICAL SOCIETY* is composed of students interested in experimental investigation of the physical sciences. Members constructed a rocket, which was propelled by sulfide fuel, a laser, and a reflecting telescope. JETS members took field trips to the Ritter planetarium and observatory.

Bob Fagerman prepares to extinguish a fire after the successful launching of a rocket.



WHITMER CHESS TEAM: *S. Sybert, E. Weiland, J. Ziegler, J. Sheatsley, D. Perlmutter, A. Lerner, Mr. Grau*—Adviser, *G. Loar*

Cunning opponents aim toward checkmate.

As members of the Whitmer and Washington *Chess* teams, students tested their skill and power of concentration. This year, the Whitmer team competed with other area high school teams and won the state championship contest in Columbus. Early in the season the team defeated all other participating teams in two chess tournaments. One of these tournaments was held in Detroit and one in Toledo. The Washington team gained experience by meeting after school one night a week for intramural competition.

WASHINGTON CHESS TEAM FRONT ROW: *D. Poneman*—Pres., *J. Blazey*—V.P., *C. Wilson*—Sec., *E. O'Reilly*—Treas., *C. Freels, Mr. McFarland*—Adviser, ROW 2: *J. Rymers, G. Crawfis, J. Franklin, R. Sack, H. Hershman, T. McClair, J. Brazeau, W. Ishler, E. Kirchoff, C. Mahl*

WASHINGTON LIBRARY COUNCIL FRONT ROW: *W. Blessing, K. Lerch, Mrs. Parlette*—Adviser, ROW 2: *D. Jarczynski, T. Czerniejewski*—Pres., *R. Weiher*—V.P., *V. Siler*—Treas., *D. Wegener, K. Snyder, Mrs. Kwiatkowuski*—Adviser, ROW 3: *D. Lawecki, L. Acherman, D. Rioux, D. Horvath, D. Carothers*

Councils encourage interest in literature.

Members of the *Library Council* volunteered time daily to work in the libraries, performing tasks necessary for the efficient operation of library programs. Library workers publicized books and promoted the use of the school library by fellow students. The Whitmer Library Council told children's stories at Wernert School during the bookfair and showed a career filmstrip on librarianship. Sending books to foreign countries under the sponsorship of CARE, and participating in the "Books for Asian Students Abroad" program were two of the Washington Council's service projects.

WHITMER LIBRARY COUNCIL FRONT ROW: *Mrs. Keller*—Adviser, *S. Downing*—Treas., *K. Mikola*—V.P., *P. Kaminski*—Pres., *D. LaGrange*—Sec., ROW 2: *Mrs. Hubbard*—Adviser, *P. Nichpor, H. Scott, J. Arquette, C. Burns, L. Anthony, N. Apt, C. Alliman, V. Wilcox, C. Wunschel, Mrs. Lemerand*—Adviser

JUNIOR RED CROSS FRONT ROW: *B. Weiher, S. Graumlich, N. Mollett* ROW 2: *Mrs. DeRaedt*—Adviser, *C. Sherman, P. Scanlon*—Treas., *D. Cramer*—Sec., *D. Thatcher*—V.P., *I. Sarkans*—Pres.

The *Junior Red Cross* is composed of girls interested in giving service to others. Their activities included a Halloween party for the girls at Miami Children's Home, clothing dolls for needy children, and caroling at a local hospital.

Any student who expresses an interest in a medical career is eligible to join the *Paramedical Club.* Members began the year by selling homemade caramel apples at football games. Later they gave a Thanksgiving party for the children at Saint Anthony's Villa. Members also attended area Paramedical meetings and open houses at local hospitals and ended the year with a banquet.

Members of *Volenteens,* a new service club, gave much of their time to help others, especially the mentally retarded. Volenteens raised money for the Sunshine Home, and gave a party for the children. Members also sold Jaycee tickets to raise money for building a swimming pool for the Home.

Y-Teens is an organization for any Whitmer girl who is interested in service and fun. To grow as a person and in friendship with people of races, religions, and nationalities is the goal of the members. They attended an open house at the downtown YWCA, Harvest Hop, and a splash party.

Whitmer service clubs show concern

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VOLENTEENS FRONT ROW: *L. Davies*—Co-Chairman, *N. Godbey*—Co-Chairman, *J. Coates*—Treas., *D. Basinger, H. Hanson, Mrs. Wyatt*—Adviser, ROW 2: *K. Mikola, D. Simpson, K. Hartman, P. Fritz, J. Phillips, W. Smith, J. Reinbolt, J. Gonyer,* ROW 3: *J. Keller, D. Rohlman, K. Karr, B. Derlan, D. Elchert, P. Kaminski, D. Davis, P. Freels,* ROW 4: *M. Sydlaske, C. Schroeder, L. Furstenberg, D. Aldrich, M. Mitruk, S. Ressler, L. Davis, S. Tabbert, E. Howell, J. Little,* ROW 5: *C. Fiedler, D. Webne, D. Dombkowski, S. Cattell, B. DeVerna, J. Jakubowski, M. Davies, D. Krueger, C. Ishler, J. DeGood, K. Combs,* ROW 6: *B. Frawley, C. Godwin, D. Barnett, J. Cychler, V. Vance, L. Podins, M. Swope, H. Scott, R. Hill, D. Northington.*

by devoting time to needy individuals.

Y-TEENS FRONT ROW: *D. Keeler*—Pres., *K. Blessing*—V.P., *A. Bevington*—Sec., *M. Pentz*—Treas., *S. Pickard, Mrs. Baker*—Adviser, ROW 2: *V. Ansted, J. Putney, S. Downing, C. Krause, S. Burton, K. Harrigan,* ROW 3: *P. Kaminski, L. Bernard, B. Anspach, K. Kasprzak, N. Foradas, S. Auld,* ROW 4: *B. Cymbolin, P. McDonagh, L. Bladel, J. Boham, M. Myles, K. McCune, P. Nichpor.*

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA FRONT ROW: *N. Riley*—Pres., *K. Swartz*—V.P., *C. Hutchison*—Sec., *S. Earl*—Treas., *K. Potter, Mrs. Christoffers*—Adviser. ROW 2: *J. Putney, N. Dunderman, K. Chiappori, C. Cairns, S. Bellman, D. Humm.* ROW 3: *D. Tubbs, D. Williams, P. Nichpor, D. Kear, P. Schuler, J. Smith, D. Erswell, K. Haase.* ROW 4: *L. Donofrio, B. Majewski, M. Pentz, C. Farnham, P. O'Reilly, D. Racheter, K. Rubadeux, M. Kjoller.*

Professional clubs encourage students

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA FRONT ROW: *K. Blessing*—Pres., *K. Shinaberry*—V.P., *C. Stutz*—Sec., *D. Keller*—Treas. ROW 2: *Mrs. Williams*—Adviser, *D. Collings, K. Harrigan, S. Mieczkowski, Miss Ford*—Adviser. ROW 3: *P. Fritz, D. McNalley, G. Veitch, B. Dernlan.* ROW 4: *M. Phillips, T. McCune, J. Crouch, L. Bernard.* ROW 5: *C. Taylor, B. DeVerna, J. McCue, D. Nickell, B. Anspaugh.*

Gaining experience by participating at elementary schools as teachers was one of the activities of the *Future Teachers of America* this year. Mrs. Christoffers, the FTA adviser, supervised the giving of a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family. The club also invited guest speakers and attended conventions.

Any student enrolled in at least one commercial course is eligible for membership in the *Future Business Leaders of America.* Members of FBLA gave a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family and made Christmas cards for patients at a local hospital. During the winter FBLA had both a bowling party and an ice skating party.

The purpose of the *Distributive Education Club of America* is to develop future business leaders for marketing and distribution. Club activities included a radio program on WSPD, a picnic, and a Halloween party in the fall. As service projects members of DECA donated a Christmas basket to a needy family and took Halloween candy to the children at St. Anthony's Villa.

To raise funds, members of the *Future Homemakers of America* sold popcorn at home football games. Holding a party for orphans and taking Easter baskets to a local rest home were two of FHA's service projects.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB OF AMERICA SITTING FRONT ROW: *J. Galambos, M. Mattson*—Sec., *B. Cousino*—V.P., *M. Shunk*—Treas. ROW 2: *B. Goodsite, N. Suwinski, B. DeVerna, P. Fritz,* ROW 3: *C. Hartman, M. Pickard, D. Raymer, S. Thatcher, J. Fogle,* ROW 4: *S. Velliquette, S. Velliquette, T. Malaska, D. Weaver, L. Whitcomb.* STANDING: *Mr. Pippert*—Adviser, *B. Van Nostrand, B. Stevens, D. Hinkelman, J. McCue, T. Wiktorowski, L. Shultz, D. Dewey, E. McNett, R. Pool, S. Auld, K. Beaudoin, J. Cousino, C. Haas, S. Coker, W. Smith, P. Quiroga, M. Kozlowski*—Pres.

to secure a place for a future career.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA FRONT ROW: *S. Whitaker*—Pres., *S. Smith*—V.P., *S. Manrow*—Sec., *J. Shepard*—Treas., *D. McNalley, Miss Kern*—Adviser. ROW 2: *K. Kruthaup, P. Cox, M. Beach, L. Warner.*

YOUTH FOR CHRIST FRONT ROW: *D. Evearitt*—Pres., *J. Stedcke*—V.P., *S. Schweitzer*—Sec.-Treas. *C. Wilder, S. Hogue.* ROW 2: *J. Gonyer, S. Crouch, D. Fagerman, C. Clark, K. Ellison, J. Foster.* ROW 3: *L. Tropf, K. Brandeberry, S. Pedcock, J. Gilpin, B. Clay, D. Finch, P. Savidge, P. Freels.* ROW 4: *J. Stedcke, K. Gilpin, J. Crouch, T. Crouch, B. DePew, K. Snyder, K. Brock, D. Grant.* ROW 5: *J. Steffans, B. Evearitt, B. Morrison, D. Sparks, T. Waldfogel, D. Shumway, D. Bradish, V. Shumway.*

Instructive clubs spur individual and

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EQUESTRIANS FRONT ROW: *C. Bortner—Pres., K. Yeager*—V.P., *Mrs. Emery*—Adviser, *C. Hays, G. Rettig.* ROW 2: *L. Parlinson, C. Rosenberry, S. Browne, S. Browne, K. Tower.* ROW 3: *C. Dinoff, M. Yeager, D. Haver, M. Bowlus.* ROW 4: *L. Warner, B. Weiss, M. Bergland, S. Hogue, S. Adams.* ROW 5: *L. Hayes, C. Hammel, C. Godurn, M. Meyers, P. Lofgren, J. Marlowe.*

group attainments.

Whitmer's *YOUTH FOR CHRIST* affiliated with YFC clubs throughout Toledo strives to encourage Christian fellowship and attitudes. YFC sponsored area rallies on Saturday nights, swimming and rollerskating parties, and a teen sports program. Members went caroling in Toledo area hospitals during the Christmas season and completed a very active year with a formal banquet in the spring.

To learn more about photography in order to enjoy it to a greater extent is the purpose of the *PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB.* The club is made up entirely of freshmen and the members worked on an individual basis.

Any student who is interested in learning how to ride, jump, or show a horse is eligible to join the Whitmer *EQUESTRIANS.* The organization entered some of its better riders in several horse shows at Howard's Stables.

Junior Judy Marlowe keeps her horse "Charlie" in shape through proper exercise.

VARSITY W FRONT ROW: *Mr. Mattimore*—Adviser, *D. Murphy*—Pres., *D. McDole*—V.P., *G. Kaylor*—Treas., *M. Skinner*—Sec., *G. Wojciechowski, Mr. Decker*—Adviser. ROW 2: *R. Anderson, D. Beck, B. Peppers, D. Bowman, L. Wunschel, J. Vance. ROW 3: K. Barnett, D. Perry, T. Walrath, C. Conn, D. Falk, T. Wallace, F. Ries.* ROW 4: *D. Fisher, M. Jones, M. Weinberg, G. Riley, B. Rossnagel, T. Evearitt, S. Pyle.* ROW 5: *R. Foore, C. Sims, J. Welch, B. Osterhoudt, G. Durik, R. Brumm, E. Otte, A. Bloom.* ROW 6: *G. Slusher, E. Kutz, B. Van Wey, C. Peterson, R. Miller, J. Sams, B. Warren, B. Steele, B. Squier.*

Locker tags and letter sweaters raise

Pep Club members Linda Hill, Debbie Kopp, Pat Hill, and Su Edgington put tags on the lockers of basketball players to spur them on to victory.

Athletes at Whitmer set a goal to become members of the *VARSITY W*. This club honors those boys who have earned a varsity letter in any of Whitmer's sports. To promote school spirit, members sold "Whitmer Panther" pins before each football game. The athletes also sold programs for the football and basketball games. Old members put their heads together to plan the initiation of this year's inductees. Varsity W showed its concern for the unfortunate children of Toledo by contributing fifty dollars to the WTOD Penny Pitch. At pep sessions, the Varsity W members served as self-appointed cheerleaders, loudly supporting their fellow athletes. The majority of the athletes attended nearly all of the athletic events of the school, both home and away.

Supporting their schools' athletic teams was the motive of both the Whitmer and Washington *PEP CLUBS*. Under their new advisors, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Cameron, Whitmer's Pep Club members put posters and pep slogans on the lockers of all team members during each athletic season.

WHITMER PEP CLUB FRONT ROW: *R. Shipman, V. Wolff, S. Burton, D. DeLong, S. Brondes*—V.P., *Mrs. Brown*—Adviser, *Mrs. Cameron*—Adviser, *P. Ressler, K. Beck.* ROW 2: *C. Wymer, M. Okorowski, K. Ford, L. McCraney, P. Hill, E. Rodgers, D. Kopp*—Pres., *C. Wunschel.* ROW 3: *K. Kruthaup, P. Kurtz, C. Brown, J. Culver, B. Janney, G. Makin, C. Sentle, E. Sherman, W. Wood, K. Oster.* ROW 4: *C. Spencer, K. Orzechowski, D. Seagert, J. Arquette, J. Thompson, P. Walczak, J. Schall, J. Tongring, J. West, J. Miller*—Treas. ROW 5: *C. Hellrung, J. Wretschko, T. Lampley, P. Graham, D. Gillespie, S. Edgington, J. Boham, A. Byal, J. Gilbert, K. Scherbarth, L. Warner.* ROW 6: *J. Gillespie, L. Kolby, D. Mickens, D. Hain, L. Mears, P. Savidge, C. Dinoff, S. Pidcock*—Sec., *R. Kern, B. Cousino, L. Foster, K. Quinlan.*

student spirit before athletic events.

WASHINGTON PEP CLUB FRONT ROW: *N. Bellman*—Pres., *K. Davies*—V.P., *J. Vail*—Sec., *S. Johnson*—Treas., *J. Dankert, C. Demos.* ROW 2: *Mr. Revard*—Adviser, *D. Scribner, C. Bennett, J. Baron, C. Schwartz, D. Kolinski, J. Shulton, Mrs. Pippert*—Adviser. ROW 3: *D. Fuleky, J. Poitinger, J. Sizemore, N. Weidinger, M. Farley, B. McCarty, R. Schaefer, N. Derbeck, M. Futey.* ROW 4: *L. Leach, C. Louden, B. Hoel, D. Vrahotes, J. Walrath, K. Van Barg, B. Bomar, C. Saunders, T. Hobbs, L. Adams.* ROW 5: *V. Spooner, T. Zapata, D. Becket, S. Poitinger, K. Halderman, D. Lindo, N. French, D. Latus, S. Dracz, M. Elchert, J. Thorley, C. Petz.* ROW 6: *M. Kelley, M. Ries, D. Trzaskowski, K. Beller, J. Baldwin, S. Mallett, S. Clayton, D. Lewton, L. Rightnowar, N. Brucksieker, P. Simpson, S. Boos.*

WASHINGTON GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION FRONT ROW: *Mr. Revard*—Adviser, *J. Walrath*—Pres., *C. Louden*—V.P., *P. Harris*—Sec., *J. Dankert, Miss Kearney*—Adviser. ROW 2: *J. Baron, S. Bodi, R. Schaefer, D. Trzaskowski, K. Lerch, G. Mercurio, C. Schwartz.* ROW 3: *L. Whittier, J. Timmerman, C. Forster, L. Lloyd, D. Jarczinski, J. HardenBrook.* ROW 4: *N. Weidinger, L. Rightnowar, D. Brentlinger, S. Clayton, L. Adams, S. Mallett, S. Johnson.* ROW 5: *D. Johnson, D. Morrill, S. Dracz, N. Cluckey, G. Dock, B. Kolwitz, J. Carpenter, S. Pohl.*

Vigorous competition among GAA teams

Hoping to get a record, senior Sue Earl takes a step forward as she prepared to put the shot.

Any girl who is interested in athletics is eligible to join the *GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION*. The girls participated in intermural sports and learned teamwork and good sportsmanship while making new friends and keeping physically fit. The active members developed skills in such varied sports as field hockey, volleyball, basketball, archery, softball, bowling, track and field, and gymnastics.

With the help of their new adviser, Mrs. Ekstrand, the Whitmer club held an initiation for the new members at a slumber party early in the fall. As their service projects the girls filled Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for needy families and went Christmas caroling. For the first time, girls who met their class quota were given their awards at the end of the year instead of at the end of their senior year. These awards were presented at a spring banquet for all members.

WHITMER GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION FRONT ROW: *S. Russell, J. Mizelle, P. Gahan, B. Wildman, K. Miller, K. Mikola, V Ansted, C. Ernst.* ROW 2: *K. Ford, P. Brubaker, M. Spitler, J. Marlowe, D. Finch, J. DeGolier, C. Franklin, M. Sapp, Mrs. Elkstrand*—Adviser. ROW 3: *L. Sharp, S. Browne, L. Foster, J. Dye, C. Shroder, D. Kurth, B. Janelis, A. Bevington, C. Plunket, D. Biletchi.* ROW 4: *P. Harshman, J. Tongring, K. Halderman, P. Schuler, G. Wilkins, J. Fortune, P. Walczak, M. Yager, S. Crum, K. Haase, K. Banachowski.* ROW 5: *R. Shipman, J. DeGood, K. Scherbarth, S. Hogue, M. Doermann, S. Edgington, J. Hill, M. Hill, S. Earl, A. Byal, K. Hibbard.*

develops as the year draws to a close.

WHITMER GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION FRONT ROW: *K. Johnson*—Pres., *J. McCloskey*—V.P., *P. Potter*—Treas., *B. Bates*—Sec., *B. Stahl, S. Gibson, A. Kolwitz, J. Mizelle.* ROW 2: *D. Jacobs, B. Stykemain, J. Cline, R. Johns, P. Brubaker, L. Sulzer, C. Rosenbarry, B. Herzog, D. Ansted.* ROW 3: *M. Wise, K. Chiappori, D. Carpenter, J. Kaiser, C. Matney, R. Ward, P. Zuccarell, K. Webne, L. Dracz, D. Berning.* ROW 4: *B. Dick, C. Joseph, R. Winzenried, D. Bullano, K. Orzechowski, J. Smith, P. Markis, A. Bridenbaugh, J. Erdman, D. Lindeman, L. Diely.* ROW 5: *J. Schunk, E. Turner, D. Hammer, S. Schmick, N. Gigliotti, D. Bradish, V. Wilcox, J. Karns, K. Terry, C. Salsbury, C. Sheatsley, L. Lloyd.*

WHITMER CHOIR FRONT ROW: *L. Anthony*—Treas., *M. Mitruck*—Sec., *J. Hirschle*—Pres., *M. Sapp, D. Evearitt*—V.P. ROW 2: *G. Frederick, D. Miller, G. Karsh, J. Phillips, E. Sherman, D. Belew, J. DeGolier, S. Evans, J. Braun, J. Bach, L. Sharp, J. Loeffler, D. Collongs, C. Koralewski, Mr. Brown*—Director. ROW 3: *K. Beaudoin, C. Hammel, D. Finch, N. Alexander, D. Fulton, J. Fogle, L. Luttrell, L. Krueger, M. Swope, G. Wilkins, D. Wolfe, S. Peters, S. Siefert, K. Hardy.* ROW 4: *A. Rutherford, B. Bucher, T. Nusbaum, D. Freeman, K. Knakiewz, B. Bailey, P. Van Deilan, K. McMitten, D. Wagner, W. Schlegel, J. Windsor, R. Ascunce, C. Cross, K. Sattler, S. Root.* ROW 5: *T. Gillerpie, B. Pifer, C. Williamson, M. Hill, J. Crabtree, J. Shepard, E. Bratt, R. Spaulding, C. Bortner, R. Hawk, C. Pullella, L. Liegus, B. Barnes, S. Landrum, R. Bailey.*

Determined choir members perfect their

GLEE CLUB FRONT ROW: *D. Schulz, D. Fleming, L. Urso, Mr. Brown*—Director. ROW 2: *S. Burton, K. Posnak, D. Barker, J. Dome.* ROW 3: *M. Lee, N. Campos, P. Lofgren, K. Quinlan, S. Sa.* ROW 4: *J. Kaiser, B. Dick, J. Fredman, P. Savidge, S. Schmich, C. Matney, M. Meyers.* ROW 5: *D. Despault, L. Furstenberg, S. Schmich, V. Arthur, K. Pompili, E. Howell, B. Benton.*

All members of the *WHITMER CHOIR* have one thing in common, the enjoyment of music and singing. These students have the incentive to explore and study various forms of choral literature. Providing music for several assemblies, the choir also performed at the Christmas program, the senior commencement activities, and a music festival.

The *GIRLS' GLEE CLUB* was open to any sophomore girl interested in ensemble singing. The result of patience and hard practice was heard at the Christmas program and a spring music concert.

The active *FRESHMAN CHOIR* worked hard to attain fine singing programs throughout the year. They combined with the Washington Band to produce the Christmas concert. The choir spread music on a tour to some of the local grade schools. In the spring the group presented another concert and attended the Lucas County Festival. Individuals and groups entered the solo and ensemble competitions.

many selections for assemblies and concerts.

WASHINGTON CHOIR FRONT ROW: *J. Deily, S. Hayes, I. Peiter, J. Borne, N. Lingo, B. Gregory, N. Brucksieker, B. Warrington, L. Cousino, G. Cornish, B. Trimble, S. Bauer, J. Kilbride, A. Haigh, V. Stanley.* ROW 2: *L. Gransberry, D. Michelak, J. Hames, D. Johnson, J. Helfer, J. Baldwin, C. Paxton, H. Eisenburg, L. Kelly, J. Lambert, C. Schwachenwald, K. Wasielewski, L. Madden, V. Glenn, D. Speegle, L. Rightnowar, S. VanEtten, S. Hubbs, J. Cline, P. Green, V. Lykins, B. Clark.* ROW 3: *L. Myers, J. Carpenter, S. Pohl, L. Mikolakek, B. Bomar, B. Whitson, T. Crouch, L. Loar, D. Meadows, R. Galloway, J. Miller, K. Kennedy, J. Myler, D. Neuman, J. Walrath, D. Harmon, S. Johnson, S. Clayton, D. Dinoff, M. Diefenthaler.* ROW 4: *C. Saunders, K. Halderman, B. Krieghoff, C. McDougall, R. Wells, R. Hastin, G. Padley, C. Freels, B. Hammond, B. DePew, J. Chambers, N. Cluckey, C. Sherman, N. Balduf, L. Buckley, J. Walley, B. Hoel, J. Vail.*

Success comes to the band another year

Drum Major Randy Scott and Majorettes Debbie Kear, Marsha Hughes, Nancy Silverthorne, Sue Sowers.

VARSITY BAND FRONT ROW: *T. Richards, C. Cairns, B. Roppe, D. Jacobs, A. Bridenbaugh, D. Haver.* ROW 2: *K. Potter, D. Ducat*—Treas., *J. Boyd, M. Hughes, B. HardenBrook, B. Phillips, S. Gibson, S. Sowers, P. Bramel, M. Charpie, M. Dixon, J. Theaker.* ROW 3: *V. Wolff, K. Modrall, J. Van Orman, K. Boyce, L. Bennett, C. Knorr, D. Davis, K. Zoski, K. Chiappori, B. Paben, O. Sharp, D. Gring, B. Sherill, G. Schoenrock, M. Kruse, D. Finch, M. Pugh, B. Kear, B. Nicholson, B. Nelson.* ROW 4: *B. Davis, D. DeBoer, B. McArthur, P. McDonaugh, C. Skinner, B. Kohler, B. Clay, L. Fry, J. Preuss, J. Irwin, J. Vance, J. Vance, T. King, S. Andrews, L. Turpening, S. Wolfarth, M. Richards, C. Ray, J. Nally, M. Yager, D. Trisler, D. Bradish, B. Lantz, C. Gray, M. Wendt.* ROW 5: *L. Feaver, G. Nickloy, K. Mauer, J. Culver, L. Feaver, G. Swartz, M. Cook.*

after synchronizing rhythms and notes.

Musical proficiency was evident in WHITMER'S SYMPHONIC BAND this year. Challenging music and a busy concert schedule kept bandsmen practicing many hours. Last year, for the third consecutive year, the Symphonic band received a I rating at the O.M.E.A. District I Band Contest. At this contest bands from northwestern Ohio are required to play a selection chosen by a panel and two or three more of their own choice. Bands receiving I ratings are allowed to compete at the state level.

"Whitmer Pride" abounded in the VARSITY BAND. Rehearsals started the second week of the second grading period due to conflicts with marching band. Soon after organizing, musical ability was put to the test as members auditioned for placement in the band. Throughout the year the omnipresent threat of someone challenging their position in the band kept the musicians alert. As February drew near, anticipation grew for the band's upcoming concert. Again in the spring, the instrumentalists worked especially hard mastering music for the spring music concert. In March, the Ohio Music Education Association District Solo and Ensemble Contest provided a challenge for many bandsmen.

The WHITMER PANTHER MARCHING BAND entertained thousands of spectators at home and away games. The halftime shows sparkled with precision drill routines and a new arrangement of the Alma Mater and Fight Song by Associate Director Dale Dentel. In addition to their halftime shows, the band presented the Star Spangled Banner and patriotic songs during the pre-game ceremony and highlights of the halftime during the post-game presentation. As a reward for the marching band's outstanding job, the Band and Orchestra Boosters sponsored a trip to see the University of Michigan-Northwestern football game at Ann Arbor on Nov. 4.

At Washington, the FRESHMEN have shown tremendous interest in the field of music. They participated in the O.M.E.A. Junior High Band Contest and demonstrated much maturity in their musical abilities. The bands provide entertainment with suitable music at several concerts.

Concert music is not the extent of the freshmen interest in music, for they have an extremely active stage band. "THE REBELIERS" play at concerts during the year, but their main performance is at the annual Hi-Jinx show given every spring.

Musicians wait patiently during an outdoor pep session for the whistle signal to begin a new number.

Symphonic band contributes talent and

On a warm summer day members of marching band stand casually in formation waiting for directions.

Band members take a break from marching and playing to form a block "W."

time to achieve high degree of excellence.

SYMPHONIC BAND FRONT ROW: *M. Stephens, R. Emerson, S. Nightingale, J. Smith, G. Grigsby, M. Richards.* ROW 2: *J. Mizelle, L. Youngblood, D. Perlmutter, S. Hogue, B. HardenBrook, D. Morey, M. Phillips, S. Sowers, S. Gibson, R. Riegel, K. McCracken, J. Noble, J. Noble.* ROW 3: *D. Kear*—Sec., *B. Scherer, M. Cory, K. Swartz, D. Erswell, D. Williams, J. Gnotek, E. Zapletal, A. Lerner, S. Nightingale*—Treas., *M. Mavrides, B. Phillips, M. Wemmer, C. Rooks, B. Gorczca, L. Bennett, J. Clark, J. Wiseman, J. Kopke.* ROW 4: *P. Coventry, P. Noonan, N. Silverthorne, K. Ward, J. Herbert, L. Casto, C. Spencer, B. Weast, P. Hutchinson, M. Richards, S. Sybert, C. Rowe, M. Rawson, T. Haydock, D. George, D. Clay, D. Daniels, R. Scott, J. Heintz, K. VanSickle, D. Barnett, S. Wemmer, D. McWatters, R. Hill, R. Rickert*—V.P., *B. DeMars, M. Machcinski*—Pres. ROW 5: *S. Hopkins, C. Brown, D. Dargan, R. Iserman, H. Hanson.*

WASHINGTON CONCERT BAND FRONT ROW: *S. Graumlich, D. Thatcher, C. Boyer, C. McGary, B. Pentz, J. Thorley.* ROW 2: *J. Hohn, B. Frey, B. Nottage, C. Taylor, G. Fox, S. Christensen, C. Griffith, C. Jones, B. Howell, J. King, J. HardenBrook, J. Mullholand, M. Kreps, D. Wilson, B. Nicholson, J. Maddox, G. Brock.* ROW 3: *C. Webster, D. Stamper, J. Potter, J. Brazeau, J. Stedcke, N. Woodby, S. Brown, R. Curson, J. Yager, S. Duslak, D. Ducat, M. Byal, L. Krell, D. Allen, J. Schmidt, M. Chinnis, M. Swain, B. Patterson, S. Eidy, D. Boose, L. Cochenour, D. Finch, P. Holub, G. Wilder.* ROW 4: *D. Cramer, V. Gilliland, L. Lorigan, D. Reisbach, M. Moore, M. Madore, S. Lloyd, A. Manrow, D. Crocker, D. Stahl, B. Blossom, R. Unger, J. Summers, S. Stearman, P. Turner, C. Mears, D. Nelson, R. Ludwig, M. Wildman, R. Sack, D. Barnett, G. Collins, G. Busick, C. Gray, R. Lachmiller, A. Noller, J. McVicker, R. Stunkel, V. Champion, W. Smith, R. Schaefer, J. Godbey, W. Wians, P. Baldwin.*

Spring performances reveal the poise and

Excitement mounts at the homecoming game as the band marches into the stadium with a lively beat.

WASHINGTON STAGE BAND FRONT ROW: *D. Allen, J. Harden-Brook*—Sec., *J. Yager*—V.P., *M. Byal.* ROW 2: *C. Gray, G. Busick, R. Sack, A. Manrow, R. Ludwig, R. Stunkel, D. Finch, M. Chinnis*—Treas., *W. Smith*—Pres. ROW 3: *C. Sherman, K. Halderman, S. Stearman.*

musical abilities of the freshman bands.

Drum major Randy Scott demonstrates his skill and dexterity while practicing on a fall afternoon.

During an outdoor pep session, Mr. Meihls conducts the marching band in a rousing song.

D. LaGrange, J. Patterson, R. Rioux, G. Frederick

Through the year Panther's Pause *keeps*

S. Bellman, J. Hendricks; K. Rubadeux, D. Griffin, D. Murphy

Miss Wrzesinski—Adviser, *D. Kohler*—Editor-in-Chief, *R. Riegel*—Managing Editor.

students well informed in news and views.

An energetic subscription campaign in September started an active year for the *Panther's Pause* staff. Members were kept busy this year publishing seventeen issues of the school newspaper. Panther journalists stayed after school to meet their bi-weekly deadlines. The size of the newspaper was enlarged and the use of a floating nameplate enabled a variety of arrangements on the front page. Staff members worked diligently in December editing the Christmas greetings supplement and in late spring on the seniors' Last Will and Testament.

Journalism I and a minimum "B" average in English were new prerequisites for staff members. These stricter requirements will enable the *Panther's Pause* to acquire students who have a sound background in journalism.

Rita Riegel, Managing Editor, sells the latest issue of the Pause *to eager students.*

SEATED: *B. Van Wey, N. Carter, M. Stephens, K. Banachowski, C. Knisely, C. Fickel.* STANDING: *B. Levin, K. McCluskey, S. Hasemeier.*

Growth of Whitmer is mirrored by ORACLE

SEATED: *S. Edgington, D. Aldrich, L. Podins, K. Swartz.* ROW 2: *M. Spitler, M. Doermann, B. Weast, G. HardenBrook, C. Feldkamp.*

size and content.

Under the guidance of a new adviser, ORACLE staff members spent many hours working to produce the 1968 ORACLE. With the incentive of a third All-American rating, the staff devoted extra after school sessions in working to achieve the same high level. A new record was set with the sale of 2500 books.

This year the size of the ORACLE was increased by forty pages to allow for the growth of Whitmer. For the first time since the creation of the junior highs, the freshman class was included in the book along with their clubs and activities. The curriculum section was also expanded because of the addition of the staffs from the Washington and Jefferson buildings.

Early in June Mrs. Rusie, Pam O'Reilly, Karen Atwood, and Marty Stephens traveled to Hannibal, Mo., to visit the American Yearbook Company. While there they toured the plant and discussed their plans for the book.

In between pictures ORACLE photographer Bob Abraham reloads his camera and plans for the next club photograph.

SEATED: *D. Erswell, Mrs. Rusie*—Adviser. STANDING: *K. Atwood*—Business Manager, *P. O'Reilly*—Editor.

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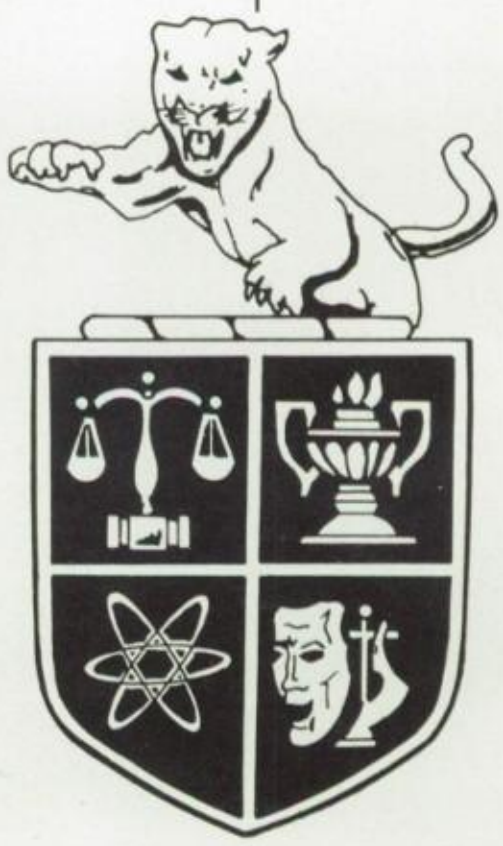


SPORTS

Cindermen find success with the determination of new Panther coach.

Led by new head coach, Mr. Cline, the Panthers opened another Whitmer track season. The first meet of the year saw Whitmer travel to DeVilbiss to face the powerful Tigers. The veteran DeVilbiss squad came out on top, setting the pattern for the next two Whitmer contests. Determination, despite injuries to key men, kept the team on the move. Evidence of this was seen against Sylvania, where a one-point upset victory was the result of extra effort from each man. The momentum carried through the next meet against Clay. Final tabulation showed a Whitmer victory on the opposing Eagles' track. These efforts continued to produce improvements as the team developed. A loss to league-leading Rogers was followed by a victory over Start for the season finale.

By the close of the season, Whitmer trackmen had established four individual records in the pole vault, the shotput, the two-mile, and the mile relay.

Tim Wallace, with baton in hand, breaks the tape for a Panther victory.

RESERVES—FRONT ROW: *M. Shenofsky, D. Barnett, R. Green, J. Kopke, B. Markowski, W. Riley.* ROW 2: *W. Willard, M. Gray, R. Bird, D. Rice, D. Lindo, E. Wajer, D. Huffman, T. Krueger,* ROW 3: *Mr. Gilbert*—Coach, *D. Mitchell, D. Bell, G. Diehl, E. Bratt, S. Huebner, R. Burke, S. Gloor, J. Wanamaker.*

VARSITY—FRONT ROW: *R. Mussehl, R. Deeds, W. Phillips, W. Compton, T. Cousino, B. Watts, B. Van Wey, R. Mather, D. Huffman*—Mgr. ROW 2: *S. Yager, K. Barnett, W. Ziegler, H. Thomas, L. Diehl, S. Zagol, G. Downing, T. Evearitt, C. Clark, J. Lambdin, T. Harman, D. Dreher, E. Bailey.* ROW 3: *Mr. Gilbert*—Coach, *T. Wallace, R. Brumm, C. Sims, D. Fyffe, R. Yingling, J. Winters, K. Wilson, R. Waite, S. Sadowsky, G. Fink, D. Plunkett, Mr. Cline*—Coach.

Doug Murphy braces himself to gain distance in the shot-put event.

Track Scores

Whitmer	*41*	*DeVilbiss*	*86*
Whitmer	*54 1/2*	*Bowling Green*	*57 1/2*
		Maumee	*48*
Whitmer	*31*	*Port Clinton*	*82*
Whitmer	*63*	*Sylvania*	*62*
Whitmer	*70*	*Clay*	*58*
Whitmer	*48*	*Rogers*	*77*
Whitmer	*66*	*Start*	*61*

Receiving the baton from Tom Evearitt, Dick Brumm attempts to maintain the Panthers' margin over Start.

FRONT ROW: *R. Lindsey, R. Kusumi, J. Frankel, M. Weinberg, R. Huber, Mr. Whiteman*—Coach.
ROW 2: *M. Negrin, S. Sanders, S. Sybert, T. Striggow, T. Walrath, N. Handler, D. Harris, W. Paben.*

Tennis Scores

Whitmer	*2*	*Rogers*	*3*
Whitmer	*5*	*Waite*	*0*
Whitmer	*0*	*Sylvania*	*5*
Whitmer	*2*	*Maumee*	*3*
Whitmer	*4*	*Clay*	*1*
Whitmer	*1*	*Fostoria*	*4*
Whitmer	*0*	*Sylvania*	*5*
Whitmer	*1*	*Ottawa Hills*	*4*
Whitmer	*5*	*Clay*	*0*
Whitmer	*3*	*Rogers*	*2*
Whitmer	*3*	*Start*	*2*

Racquetmen find season rough, but gain many important victories.

With three returning lettermen and a new coach, Mr. Whiteman, the Whitmer racquetmen opened their second season with a match against the Rogers Rams. Although falling to defeat in this opener, the Panthers made a quick comeback to scalp the Waite Indians. Sylvania and Maumee brought defeat to the Panthers, but in their next match Whitmer clipped Clay in a grueling contest. The team dropped the next three matches but took the final three for a five and six record for the year.

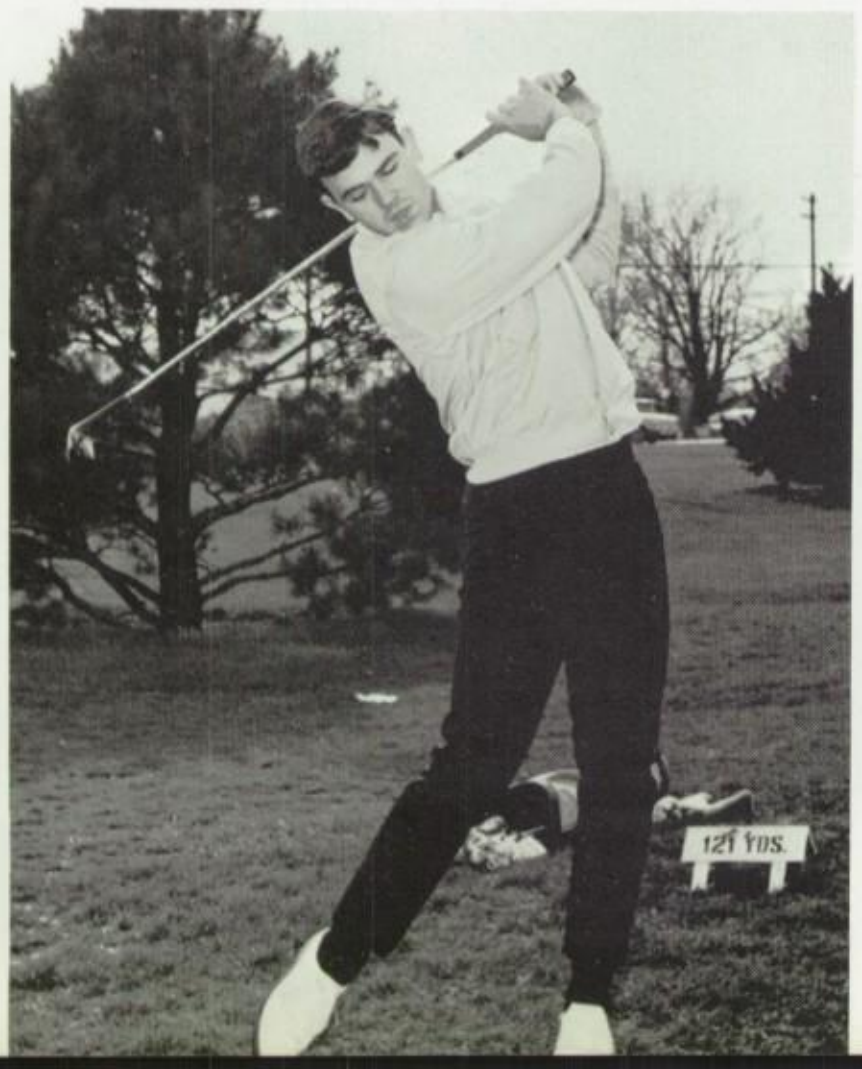
The peak of the season came when Mike Negrin, number three man of the team, won the GLL championship in his division.

Bill Paben spikes a high lob to his opponent in a practice match.

FRONT ROW: *D. Fischer, B. Latta, D. Lindhorst, D. Swemba, M. Tuttle, J. Stevens, C. Lewis,* ROW 2: *Mr. Kingsley*—Coach, *F. Granger, T. Klump, D. Combs, E. Otte, G. Kaylor, M. Martin.*

Skillful drives and putts bring golfers a successful season.

Ed Otte follows through after a long drive off the first tee.



Golf Scores

Whitmer	*12*	*Bowling Green*	*7*
Whitmer	*14*	*Bedford*	*5*
Whitmer	*1 1/2*	*Ottawa Hills*	*17 1/2*
Whitmer	*12 1/2*	*Rogers*	*6 1/2*
Whitmer	*12 1/2*	*Port Clinton*	*6 1/2*
Whitmer	*8 1/2*	*Sylvania*	*10 1/2*
Whitmer	*14 1/2*	*Clay*	*4 1/2*
Whitmer	*7*	*Adrian*	*12*
Whitmer	*14*	*Clay*	*5*
Whitmer	*6*	*Bedford*	*13*
Whitmer	*10 1/2*	*Sylvania*	*8 1/2*
Whitmer	*5*	*Adrian*	*14*
Whitmer	*14*	*Bowsher*	*5*

The Whitmer golfers swung into a winning season with the defeat of Bowling Green at Sunningdale Country Club. Led by Coach Kingsley, the team finished the season with a record of eight and five. In the GLL tournament, Sylvania inched Whitmer by two strokes to make the Panthers runners-up in the league with a record of six and two.

Climaxing the season was Greg Kaylor's hole-in-one at the Spyten Dyval Golf Course. Ed Otte was credited with achieving the lowest Panther score when he shot a two over par 73.

One-run games decide Panthers' season on the Whitmer diamond.

Burl Steele races down the line, attempting to beat out an infield hit.

Baseball Scores

Whitmer	*2*	*St. Francis*	*8*
Whitmer	*3*	*Clay*	*4*
Whitmer	*1*	*Bedford*	*11*
Whitmer	*4*	*Adrian*	*3*
Whitmer	*2*	*Rogers*	*3*
Whitmer	*0*	*Bowling Green*	*8*
Whitmer	*5*	*Sylvania*	*3*
Whitmer	*3*	*Clay*	*5*
Whitmer	*0*	*Bedford*	*8*
Whitmer	*1*	*Rogers*	*2*
Whitmer	*2*	*Adrian*	*3*
Whitmer	*2*	*Bowling Green*	*3*
Whitmer	*3*	*Sylvania*	*4*

Bob Allinson executes a squeeze play as he bunts the ball toward first base.

RESERVES—FRONT ROW: *K. Dubendorfer, R. Lanning, S. Pyle, R. Linkey, C. Miller, M. Whipple, R. Warren, R. Scott, R. Collins, R. Kozak, M. Snug.* ROW 2: *Mr. Mattimore*—Coach, *M. Whiteman, C. Krohn, D. Bomar, A. Carollo, D. Rice, G. Gillespie, K. Ward, J. Welch, B. Bansbach, B. Peppers, D. Sullivan, E. Fishman, L. Whitcomb*—Mgr.

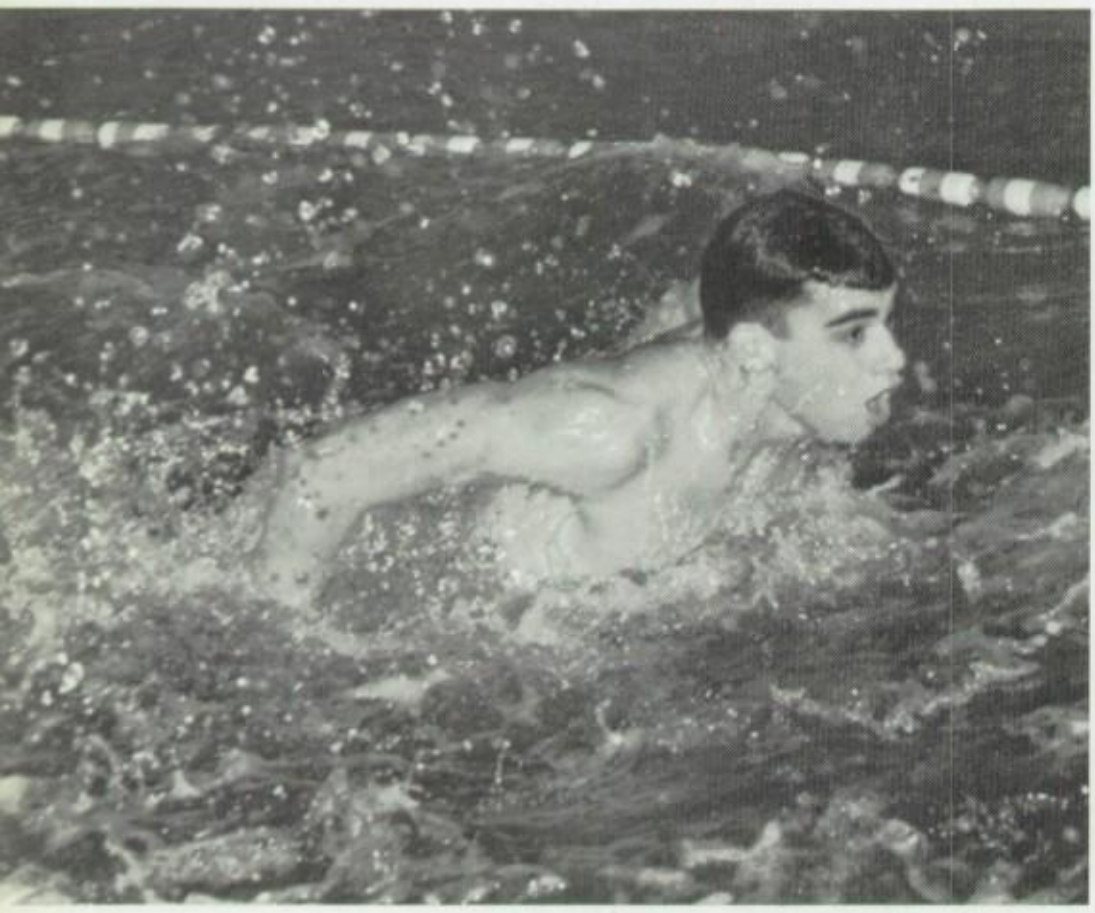
VARSITY FRONT ROW: *R. Mills, R. Whiteman, G. Dick, D. Farnol, R. Foore, M. Tebbe, J. Schmidt, D. Bowman, G. Slusher, R. Hawkins.* ROW 2: *Mr. Stacy*—Coach, *J. Sams, H. Helsel, J. Dubendorfer, G. Durik, J. Dusza, D. Reynolds, T. Sedlar, M. Jones, R. Allinson, J. Kaiser, J. Nusbaum*—Mgr.

The varsity baseball season provided some very unusual results. It has been a number of years since one of Whitmer's ball teams has played in so many close games. The Panthers were involved in seven one-run battles. Whitmer was on the short end of the score six times. Coach Stacy's thirty-seventh Whitmer baseball squad lost the opening three games. A home victory over Adrian was followed by losses to Rogers and Bowling Green. A victory at Sylvania was the last of the season as the Panthers fell victim to the remaining six opponents. Denver Beck was chosen for the all—GLL team. The reserve team compiled a record of three wins and four losses.

Denver Beck, demonstrating the form that brought him all—GLL recognition, fires a fastball toward the plate.

VARSITY SWIMMING—FRONT ROW: *D. Schlosser—Mgr., T. Miller, P. Zajac, M. Dearth, J. Weinberg, D. Hetzner.* ROW 2: *B. Rossnagel, B. Squier, G. Moyer, D. Daniels, E. Kutz, N. Koka, D. Hale.* ROW 3: *D. Perry, J. Boes, T. Walrath, C. Conn, A. Bloom, D. Brumm, S. Pyle, Mr. Cicak*—Coach.

With a gasp of breath and a quick glance ahead, Dick Brumm begins the final meters of the race.



Varsity swimmers break five individual records to highlight season.

In the team's second year, Coach Cicak doubled the size of his swimming squad. The group included ten returning upperclassmen, and a promising group of sophomores. Practices were held on the weekends as well as school nights at the Catholic Club and YMCA. The swimming program was designed to keep pace with the larger swimming powers of the state. The final record of 5—5 was not indicative of the team's efforts. Two of these meets were one point defeats and another loss was to last year's state champs, St. Francis. The five individual records set by the swimmers showed the fast improvement of the team throughout the season.

Cross country team's endurance is proven on two-mile courses.

The cross country team completed their third season with a record of one win and five losses. The team was comprised of all new men, as there were no returning lettermen. With experience in the meets and long practices, the Panthers finished the league season with a fourth place performance in the GLL meet.

Kevin Barnett, Frank Knakiewicz, Dennis Rymers, and Ed Wajer represented Whitmer at the district meet. These men finished in the top half of the team division.

Seven men received varsity letters, and Coach Migliori will have seven experienced runners returning for next year. A new school record for the two mile event was set by Kevin Barnett. Barnett was also selected for the all-GLL second team.

LEFT: *Kevin Barnett displays the form that won him the most valuable player award.*
RIGHT: *Exhausted Panther runners await time slips showing their position of finish.*

Cross Country Scores

Whitmer	*52*	*Bowling Green*	*20*
		Clay	*48*
Whitmer	*50*	*Bedford*	*15*
Whitmer	*49*	*Anthony Wayne*	*19*
Whitmer	*24*	*Fostoria*	*29*
Whitmer	*26*	*Maumee*	*20*
Whitmer	*46*	*Clay*	*54*
		Sylvania	*20*

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: *K. Barnett, W. Ziegler, E. Wajer, D. Bomar, M. Murphy, T. Striggow, D. Mitchell, D. Rymers, F. Knakiewicz, Mr. Migliori*—Coach.

Denver Beck shifts directions in the backfield to avoid the oncoming enemy lineman.

Darrel Rice sprints to Chuck Krohn's aid in an attempt to overtake the opponent's man and keep the Panther drive alive.

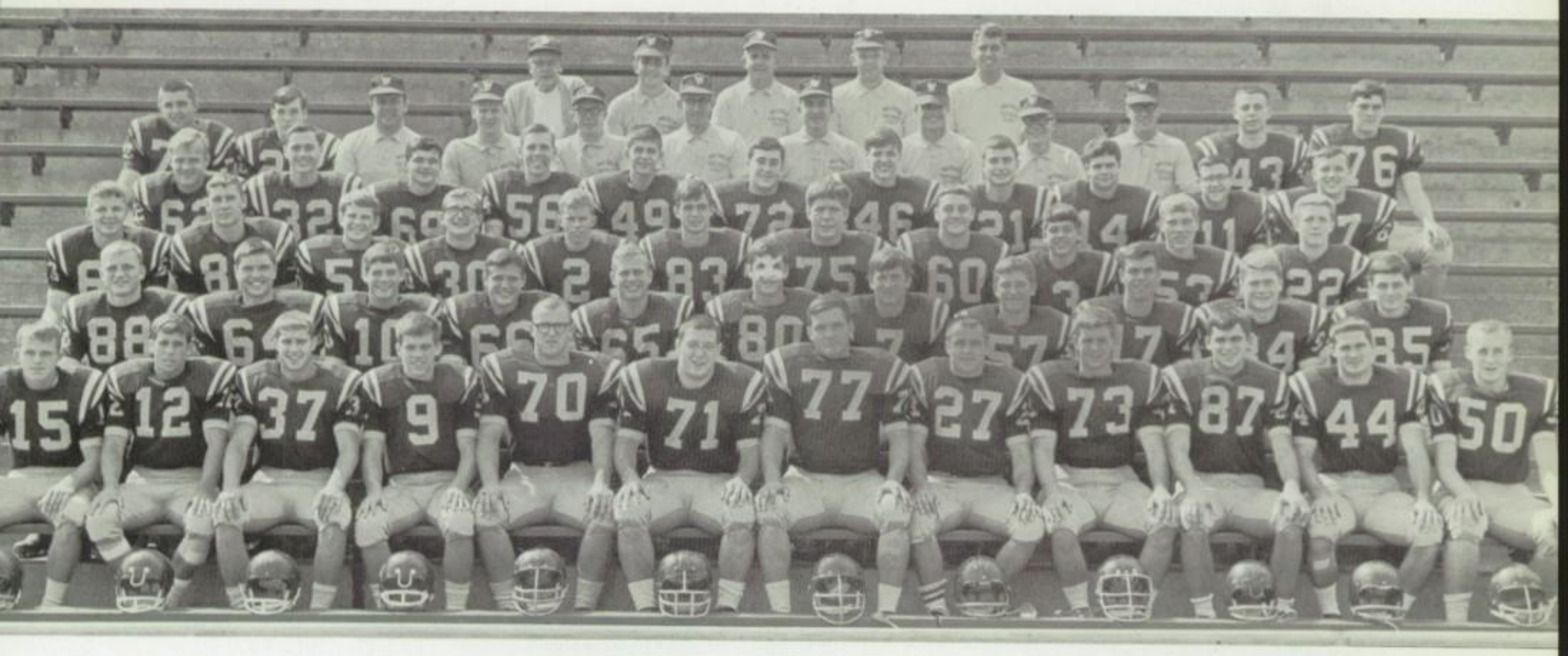
Panthers and Decker unite for a league-winning combination.

Whitmer Pride rose to new heights as the Panthers prepared for the opening of the football season. Under the direction of new head coach Mr. Norman Decker, Whitmer defeated Rogers, Bowsher, and Lima Central Catholic in pre-season scrimmages. The regular season, however, began with a disheartening loss to St. Francis, as Whitmer fell to defeat after having held the Knights to a 6—0 half-time lead. Retaliation came quickly when the Panthers trounced Macomber 30—12 the following week. Other City League games resulted in Panther victories over Start and state-ranked Woodward.

The Toledo Blade predicted that Whitmer would win the GLL crown, and the Panthers set out to prove the *Blade* right. The first league game, against Clay, ended in a tie, allowing Clay possession of the Little Brown Jug for another year, but after that contest the Panthers were virtually unstoppable. In the Whitmer homecoming game against Port Clinton, the victorious Panthers emerged unscathed. Fostoria fell by the wayside in the following contest. Panther gridders sloshed their way through the snow to a shut-out victory over Sylvania, to guarantee at least a tie for first place in the GLL. Tension mounted as Whitmer prepared to battle Bedford in the decisive final game of the season. The year came to an explosive end as Whitmer trampled the Mules to clinch sole possession of the league crown and prove that "the GLL can't hide from intensified Pride."

On the path to victory, Whitmer compiled an over-all record of 8—1—1 to receive honorable mention in the U.P.I. all-Ohio rankings. Denver Beck and Greg Kaylor combined for over a mile of rushing yardage while Whitmer's fearsome defensive unit held league opponents to an average of four points per game.

At the annual football banquet, Doug Murphy displays the squad's gift of appreciation to the coaches.



VARSITY—FRONT ROW: *B. Steele, R. Mills, T. Wallace, T. Adler, H. Hill, H. Mieczkowski, D. Murphy, D. Beck, F. Ries, R. Brumm, G. Kaylor, D. Falk.* ROW 2: *J. Welch, R. Streicher, K. Dubendorfer, D. Walker, R. Warren, D. Rice, D. Rice, D. Fish, T. Sedlar, M. Jones, J. Szozda.* ROW 3: *B. Peppers, J. Wanamaker, T. Hall, C. Krohn, M. Whipple, D. Lewton, C. Chinni, P. Nicely, J. Schuhmacher, M. Lotte, D. Dankert.* ROW 4: *D. Pozarzski, R. Lanning, G. Grimes, D. Utt, J. Weimer, L. Pauch, S. Haydu, D. Greenburg, J. Perrot, T. Janney, R. Hartman.* ROW 5: *F. Granger, W. Riley,* Coaches: *Mr. Zintek, Mr. Heidtman, Mr. DeWitt, Mr. Grimm, Mr. Passon, Mr. Alt, Mr. Kingsley, Mr. Cline; M. Berdnt, J. Jacquot.* ROW 6: *Mr. Browne*—Equip, Mgr., Coaches: *Mr. Wilson, Mr. Decker, Mr. Rex; Mr. Whiteman*—Trainer.

Panthers dominated the all-GLL teams, as Whitmer placed six men on the first team and four on the second team, while five received honorable mention. Panthers on the first team included Denver Beck (HB), Greg Kaylor (FB), Bob Peppers (LB), Fred Ries (T), Tim Wallace (S), and Rob Warren (LB). Harry Mieczkowski (T), Dave Rice (QB), Burl Steele (S), and Dale Utt (C) were honored on the second team.

The Northwestern Ohio all-district ratings named Denver Beck to the first team. Greg Kaylor, Bob Peppers, and Rob Warren received honorable mention, and Coach Decker was nominated for all-district coach. Denver Beck also received all-state honorable mention.

Varsity Football Scores

Whitmer	*6*	*St. Francis*	*30*
Whitmer	*30*	*Macomber*	*12*
Whitmer	*22*	*Waite*	*0*
Whitmer	*6*	*Clay*	*6*
Whitmer	*20*	*Port Clinton*	*6*
Whitmer	*28*	*Fostoria*	*14*
Whitmer	*15*	*Woodward*	*0*
Whitmer	*18*	*Start*	*12*
Whitmer	*22*	*Sylvania*	*0*
Whitmer	*22*	*Bedford*	*0*

LEFT: *Whitmer's "shirt-sleeve coach" Mr. Decker watches the progress of the offensive unit as they move on to another victory.*

RIGHT: *At the first pep session, athletic director, Mr. Erme, inspires the student body to support the football team.*

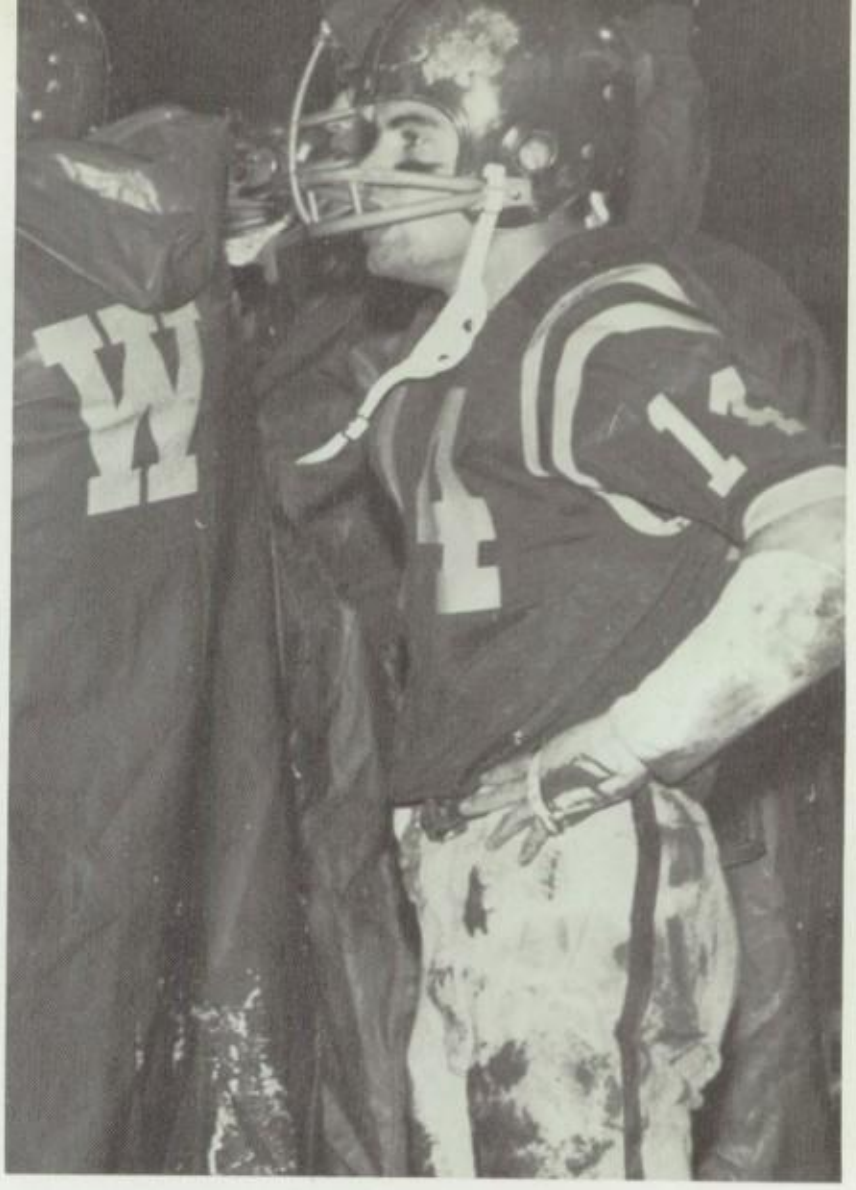
Fifteen Whitmer men named to all-GLL squad climaxes a fine season.

Denver Beck receives a hand-off from Tim Wallace after the opening kick-off.

Coach Decker gives instructions to Dick Brumm before sending him on the field as a replacement.

Greg Kaylor blocks his man in order to clear the field for an offensive gain.

Denver Beck elbows his way for more yardage before being brought down.



Taking a "breather," Jon Perrot watches the action from the sidelines.

Chuck Krohn blocks his man to clear a path for the Panther ballcarrier.

Doug Lewton rushes past a Start defensive man as he picks up extra yardage for the Panthers.

RESERVES—FRONT ROW: *S. Andrews, T. Sutton, J. Peppers, J. Schuhmacher, G. Mugg, D. Dankert, M. Rice, N. Klopping, R. Dickens.* ROW 2: *R. Green, M. Shanley, W. Metzger, D. Myers, C. Burkett, R. Perry, W. Stearns, M. Pugh, R. Riggleman, M. Crowl.* ROW 3: *R. Sexton, D. Howard, M. Blair, R. Rettig, M. Coates, K. Goodrich, G. Stork, M. Rawson, L. Fritz, J. Szychowski.*

First year Panthers show much promise playing for Whitmer.

Reserve Football Scores

Whitmer	*6*	*Rogers*	*0*
Whitmer	*28*	*Port Clinton*	*14*
Whitmer	*14*	*Sandusky*	*12*
Whitmer	*12*	*Waite*	*14*
Whitmer	*0*	*Clay*	*8*
Whitmer	*24*	*Fostoria*	*12*
Whitmer	*22*	*Bedford*	*0*
Whitmer	*8*	*Sylvania*	*0*
Whitmer	*28*	*Macomber*	*14*

Panther defense man Tim Wallace tackles a Start ball carrier to stop their offensive progress.

Varsity football players take advantage of summer practice to get in shape for the upcoming season.

FRESHMAN MAIZE TEAM—FRONT ROW: *M. Guerin, M. Wildman, M. Fredritz, M. Krueger, B. Wilson, M. Oikle, B. Henry, J. Miller, H. Lanzi.* ROW 2: *M. Brown, E. Clunk, S. Hume, J. Schmidt, T. Baumgartner, R. Curson, D. Biniecki, S. Majoros, J. Hain, Z. Markham.* ROW 3: *B. Hauser, R. Wilson, D. Good, P. Vaculik, D. Allen, C. Jakubowski, D. Dubendorfer, R. Sack, C. Freels, J. Summers.*

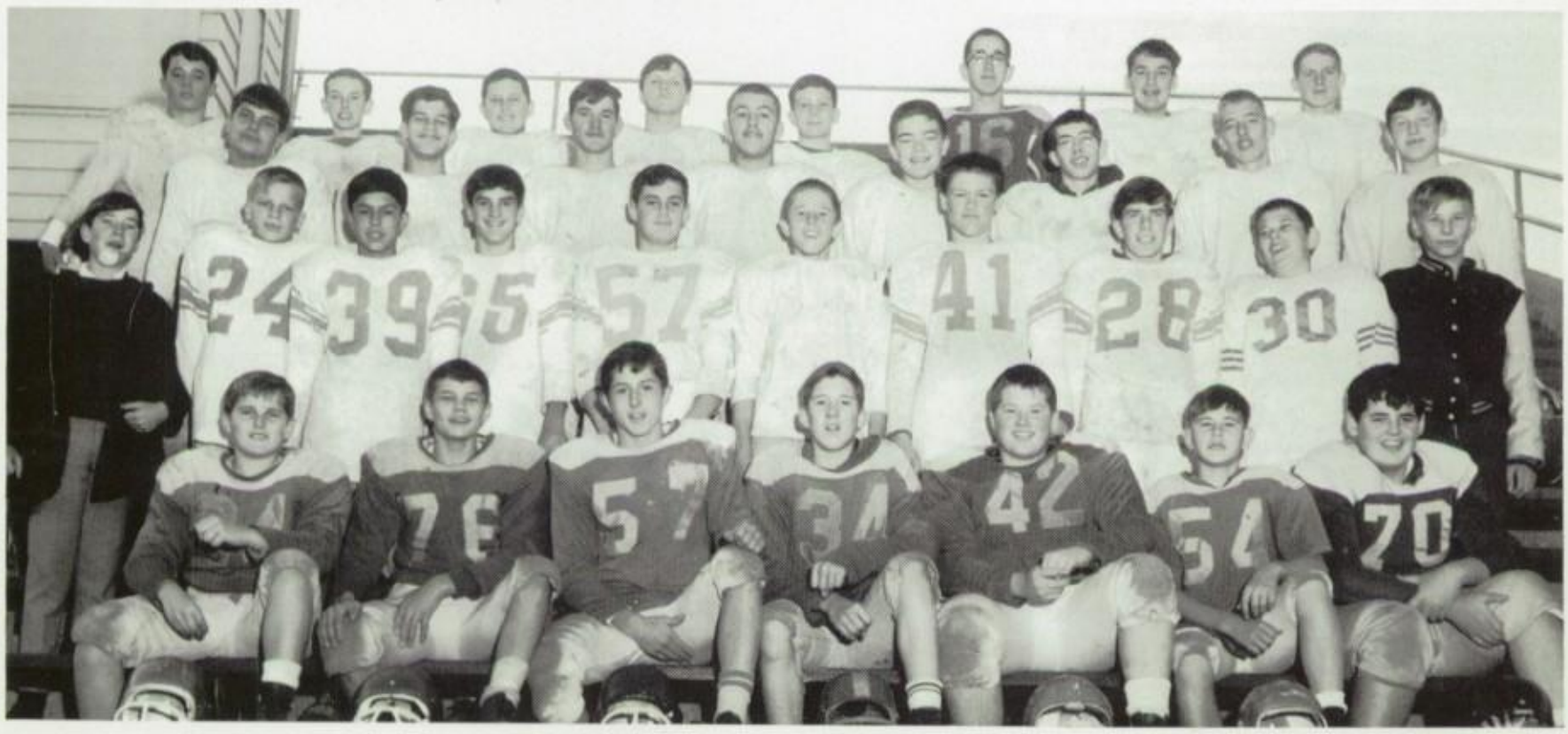
Maize Football Scores

Whitmer	*14*	*Bedford West*	*0*
Whitmer	*18*	*Fassett*	*26*
Whitmer	*0*	*Eisenhower*	*34*
Whitmer	*14*	*Whitmer Blue*	*6*
Whitmer	*20*	*McCord*	*0*
Whitmer	*0*	*Burnham*	*8*

Blue Football Scores

Whitmer	*28*	*Bedford East*	*8*
Whitmer	*0*	*Bedford West*	*0*
Whitmer	*12*	*Burnham*	*0*
Whitmer	*6*	*Whitmer Maize*	*14*
Whitmer	*8*	*Eisenhower*	*6*

FRESHMAN BLUE TEAM—FRONT ROW: *T. Doney, M. Cupp, S. Poitinger, S. Brown, B. Hart, G. Jackson, J. Evans.* ROW 2: *D. Powlesland*—Mgr., *D. Neitzke, M. Caputo, K. Dubendorfer, D. Thornton, M. Phillips, J. Rinehart, W. Bly, R. Slusher, D. Peters*—Mgr. ROW 3: *D. Cherry, D. Hess, K. McIllwain, G. Schmitt, R. Pinkston, D. Herring, F. Hartz, M. Bowman.* ROW 4: *B. Leist, G. Miller, J. Granger, D. Meadows, R. Wells, J. King, J. Struble, B. Digby.*



Panthers battle for league title until the last conference game.

Varsity Basketball Scores

Whitmer	*40*	*Woodward*	*54*
Whitmer	*55*	*Bowling Green*	*59*
Whitmer	*49*	*Sylvania*	*55*
Whitmer	*59*	*Start*	*69*
Whitmer	*74*	*Bedford*	*52*
Whitmer	*58*	*Fostoria*	*53*
Whitmer	*52*	*Ottawa Hills*	*55*
Whitmer	*50*	*DeVilbiss*	*70*
Whitmer	*40*	*St. Francis*	*53*
Whitmer	*51*	*Clay*	*36*
Whitmer	*65*	*Port Clinton*	*46*
Whitmer	*53*	*Sylvania*	*71*
Whitmer	*69*	*Bedford*	*60*
Whitmer	*42*	*Fostoria*	*47*
Whitmer	*61*	*Rogers*	*81*
Whitmer	*32*	*Central*	*52*
Whitmer	*43*	*Clay*	*45*
Whitmer	*58*	*Port Clinton*	*72*

With basketball starting shortly after the Panthers had taken the crown in football, the student body was hoping for back-to-back championships. The hearty fans lost a little spirit as the team traveled to Woodward, Bowling Green, and Sylvania and returned without a victory. Whitmer returned to its fieldhouse only to be beaten by the Start Spartans. Returning to the road, the Panthers maintained their ten-year winning streak over the Mules at Bedford, then soundly beat Fostoria the next night in Fostoria. The winning streak was followed by three losses to non-league opponents. Clay and Port Clinton traveled to Whitmer, returning home with large defeats at the hands of the Panthers.

The team slipped from one-half game out of first place by losing two out of three league games. Rogers and Central proved too much for Whitmer, as they overpowered the Panthers. On the final week-end, Whitmer lost both league games, thus being mathematically eliminated from first place, ending in third.

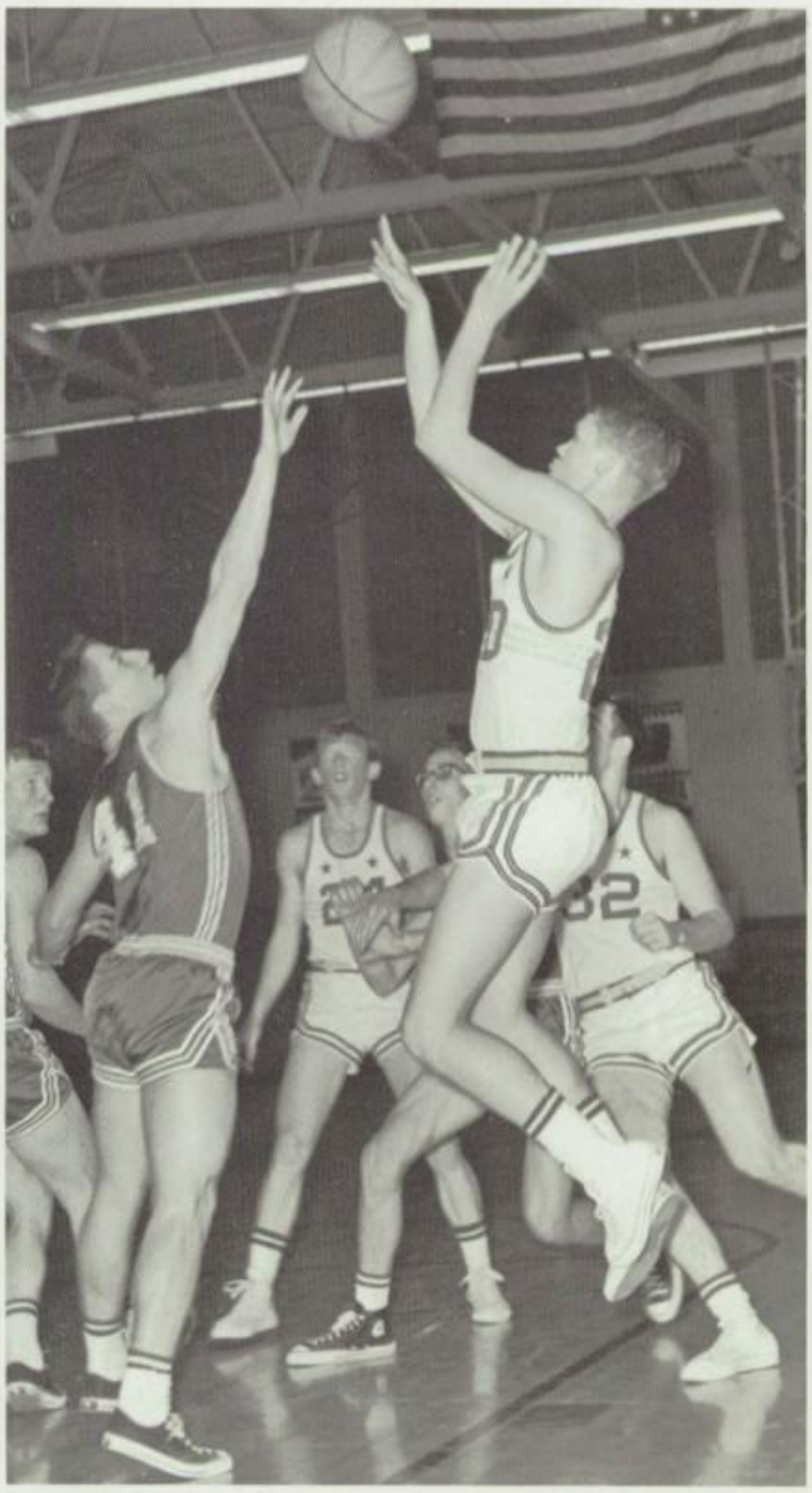
The reserve squad closed in style by winning seven of the last eight games, for a season mark of 9—9. One of these victories was over the City League champions, Central.

VARSITY—FRONT ROW: *J. Cravens, W. Edinger, Mr. Mattimore*—Coach. ROW 2: *D. Bomar, C. Sims, D. Toepfer, J. Extine, B. Van Wey, D. Mitchell, E. Otte.* ROW 3: *K. Ward, J. Welch, F. Knakiewicz, R. Miller, J. Louden.*

After a fast downcourt rush, Jim Louden leaps high as he tries a tip-in.

Going for the rebound, Joe Cravens and Jeff Welch converge on the ball, squeezing out a Start player.

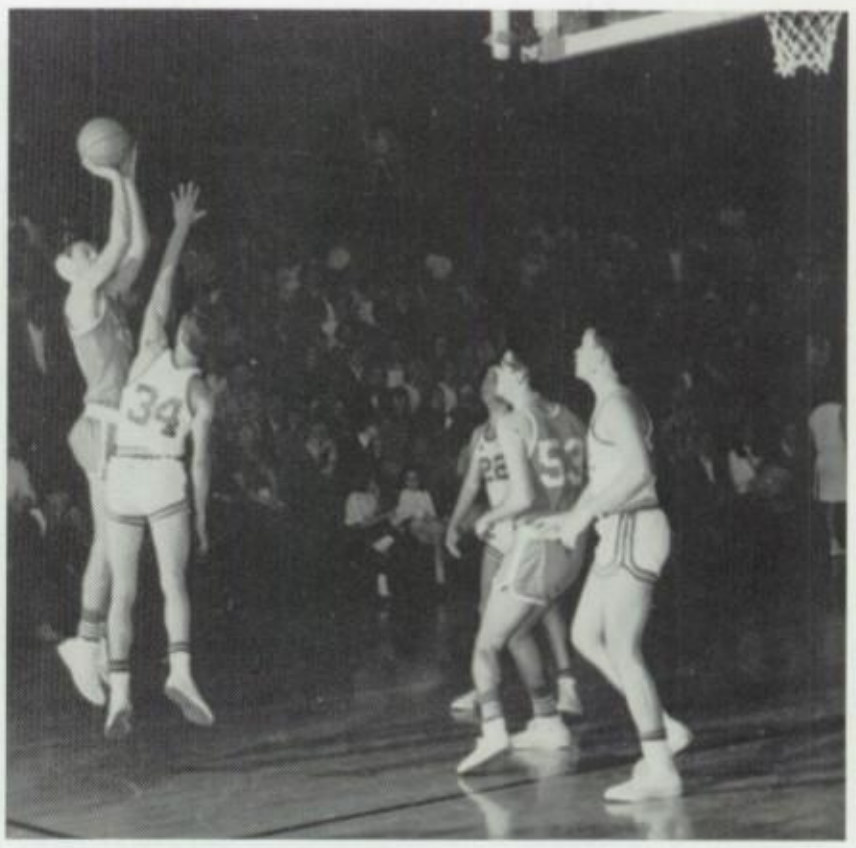
As the players catch their breath, Coach Mattimore uses a time-out to explain upcoming strategy.



Undaunted by the outstretched arm of the defender, Dave Bomar lets a short jump-shot fly.

After a scramble under the basket, Ed Otte comes up with another big rebound.

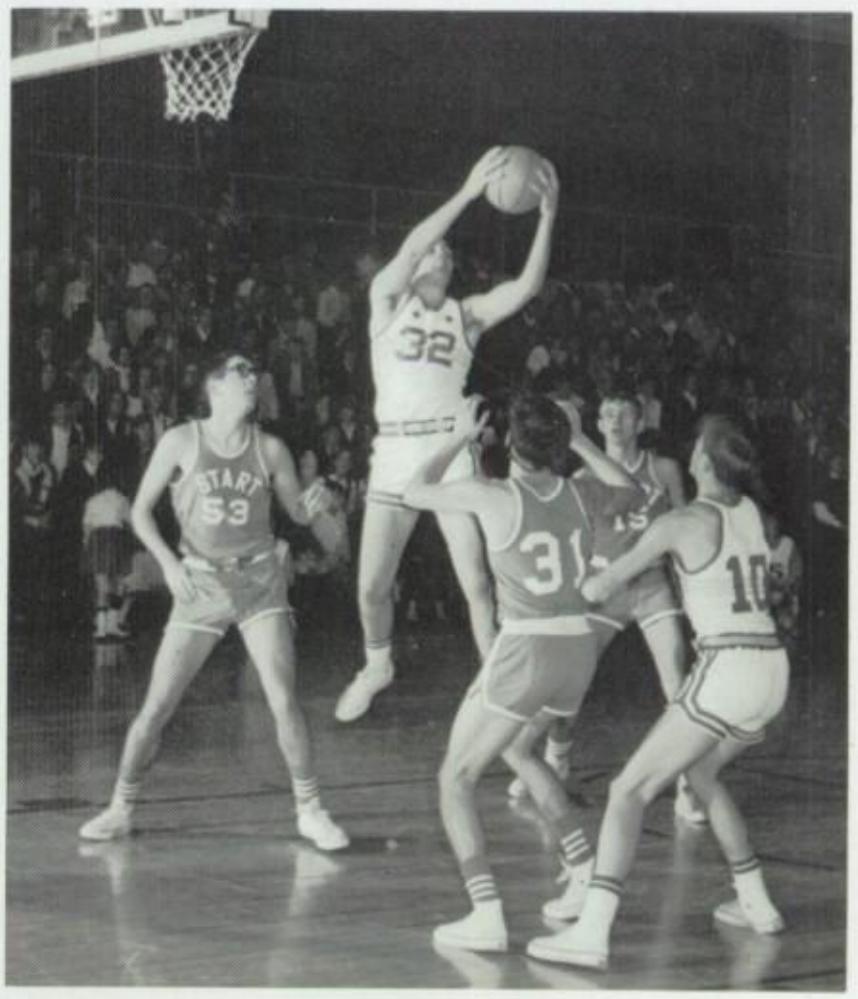
Jerry Extine waits for his man to commit himself before going up for the shot.



Closely guarding his man, Dan Mitchell keeps his opponent from getting a clear shot.

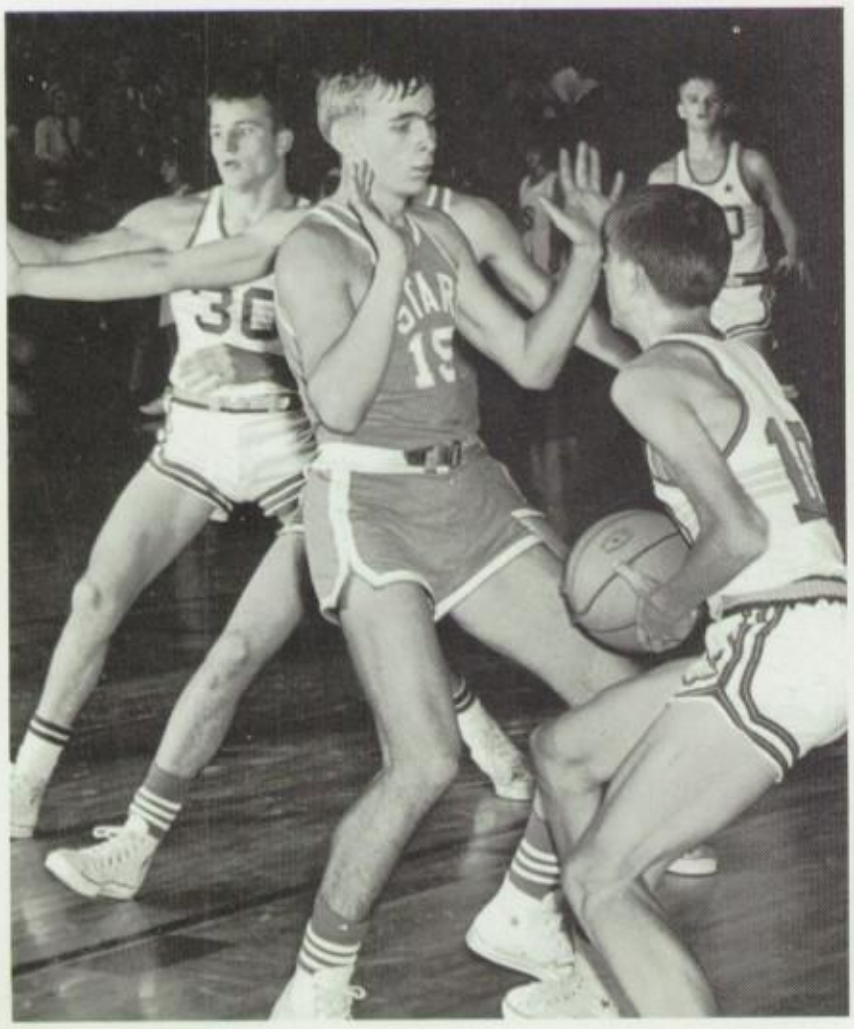
Tough league games dominate Panther cagers' successful year.

The Panthers retain possession of the ball as Ed Otte is high above the others to grab the rebound.



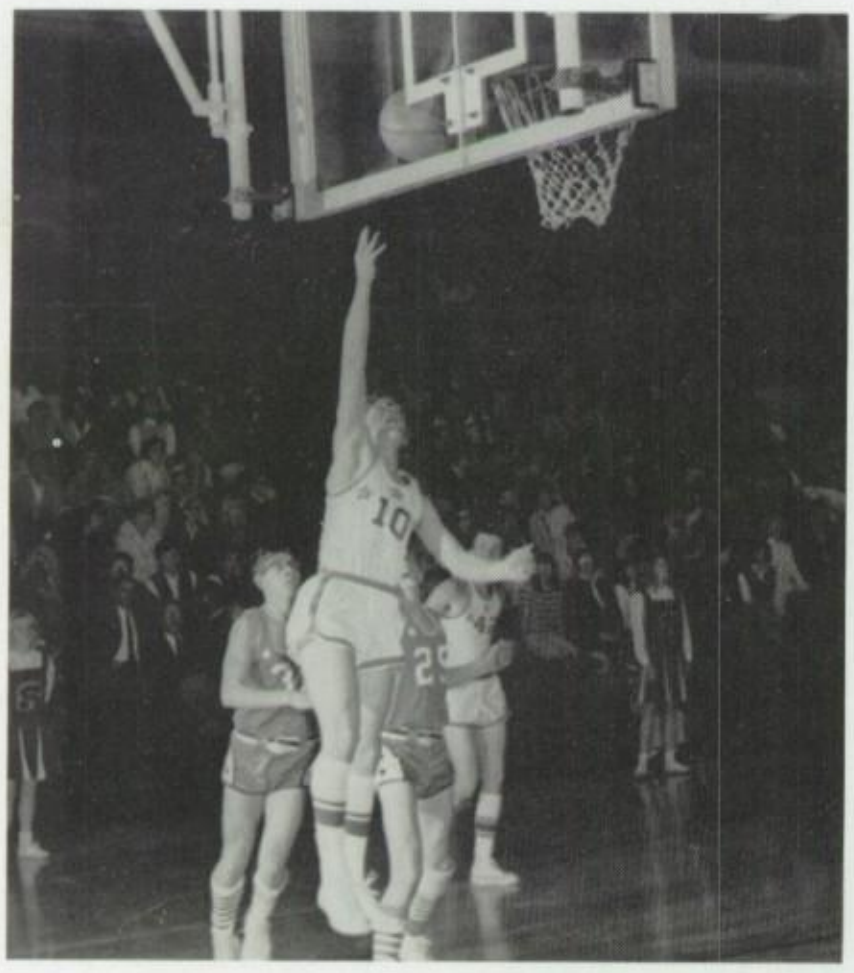
Matched against a taller man, Dave Toepfer stretches to tip the opening jump against Start.

Attempting to drive past his opponent, Jim Louden makes his initial move.



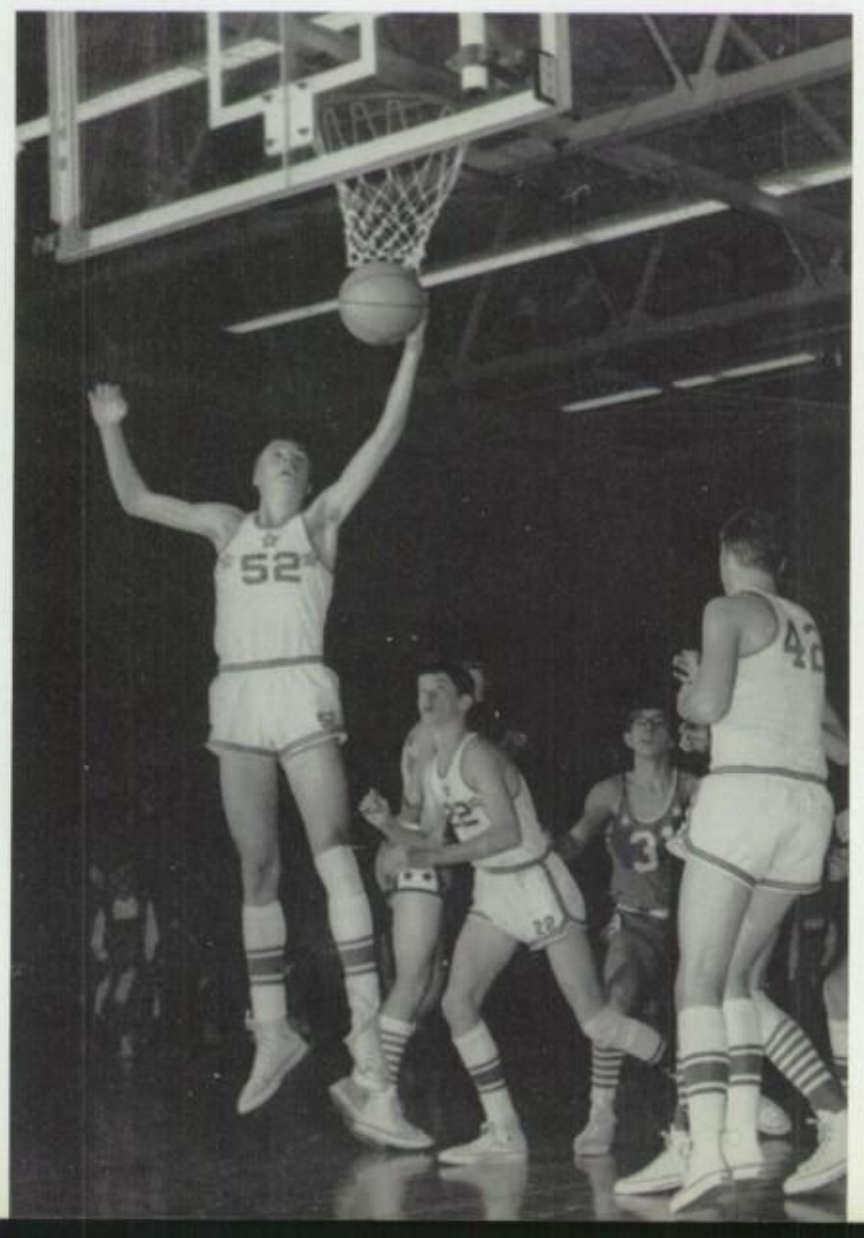
Ed Otte shoots a short jump shot, unaffected by congestion under the basket.

RESERVES—FRONT ROW: *C. Burkett, M. Heintz, R. Basch, Mr. Migliori*—Coach, *R. Bergman, L. Lewandowski, B. Nistel.* BACK ROW: *G. Mugg, W. Stearman, C. Childress, T. Striggow, M. Charpie, T. Herringshaw, M. Murphy, W. Ginn, G. Wilmoth, D. Wagner, M. Lotte.*



Barry Nistel jumps high for an unaided lay-up shot to boost the home team's score.

As his fellow teammates look on, Tom Striggow strains to get the rebound for the Panther squad.



FRESHMAN BLUE TEAM KNEELING: *D. Biniecki*—Mgr. STANDING: *Mr. Heidtman*—Coach, *M. Chinnis, T. Black, D. Erswell, E. Clunk, R. Wilson, J. Hain, H. Lanzi, E. Howe, L. Banachowski, S. Stearman, F. Hartz, C. Jakubowski.*

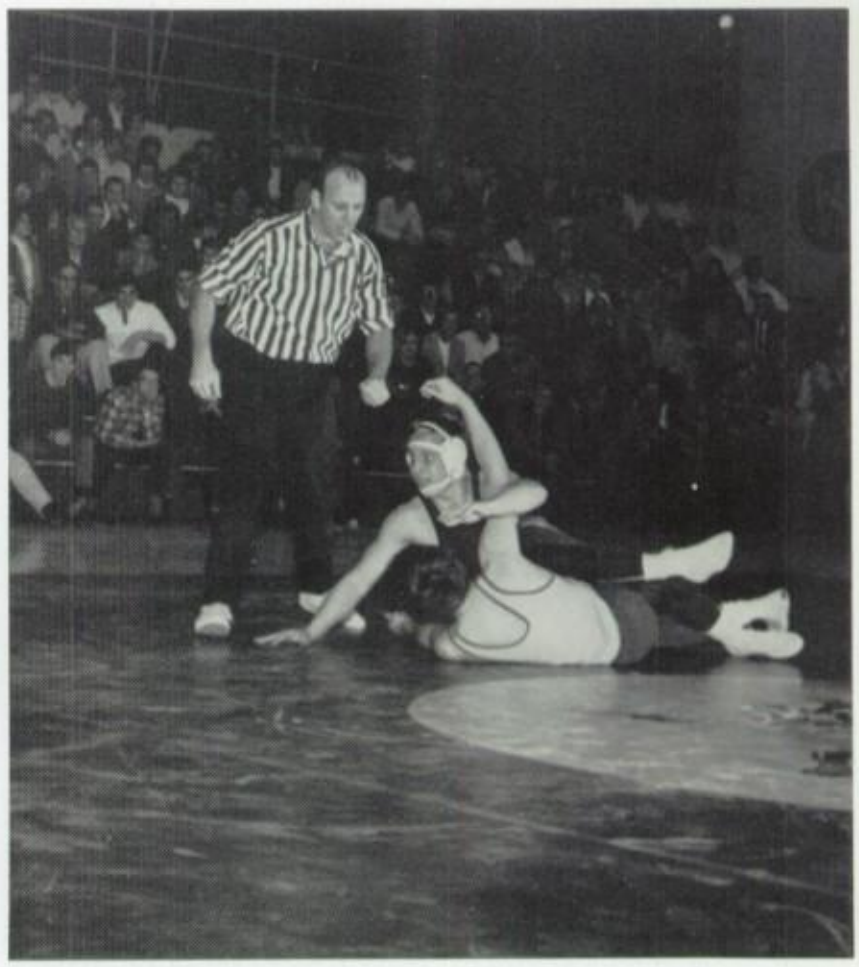
Running games and a tight defense make for equal Freshmen squads

Under the coaching of Mr. Rice and Mr. Heidtman, the Maize and Blue basketball teams came through the season with very impressive records. Both squads fell to first-place Burnham, which kept them from capturing the league championship, but came out with excellent standings of second and third.

The decisive game of the year was the one between the two teams themselves. The Maize squad came out on top, clinching a second place league finish.

FRESHMAN MAIZE TEAM FRONT ROW: *R. Neitzke*—Mgr., *T. Papadimos, D. Williams, D. Withrow, R. Leist, K. Dubendorfer, D. Dubendorfer, G. Miller*—Mgr. ROW 2: *Mr. Rice*—Coach, *K. McIllwain, M. Honas, D. Good, W. Evers, W. Feaster, J. King, S. Hume.*

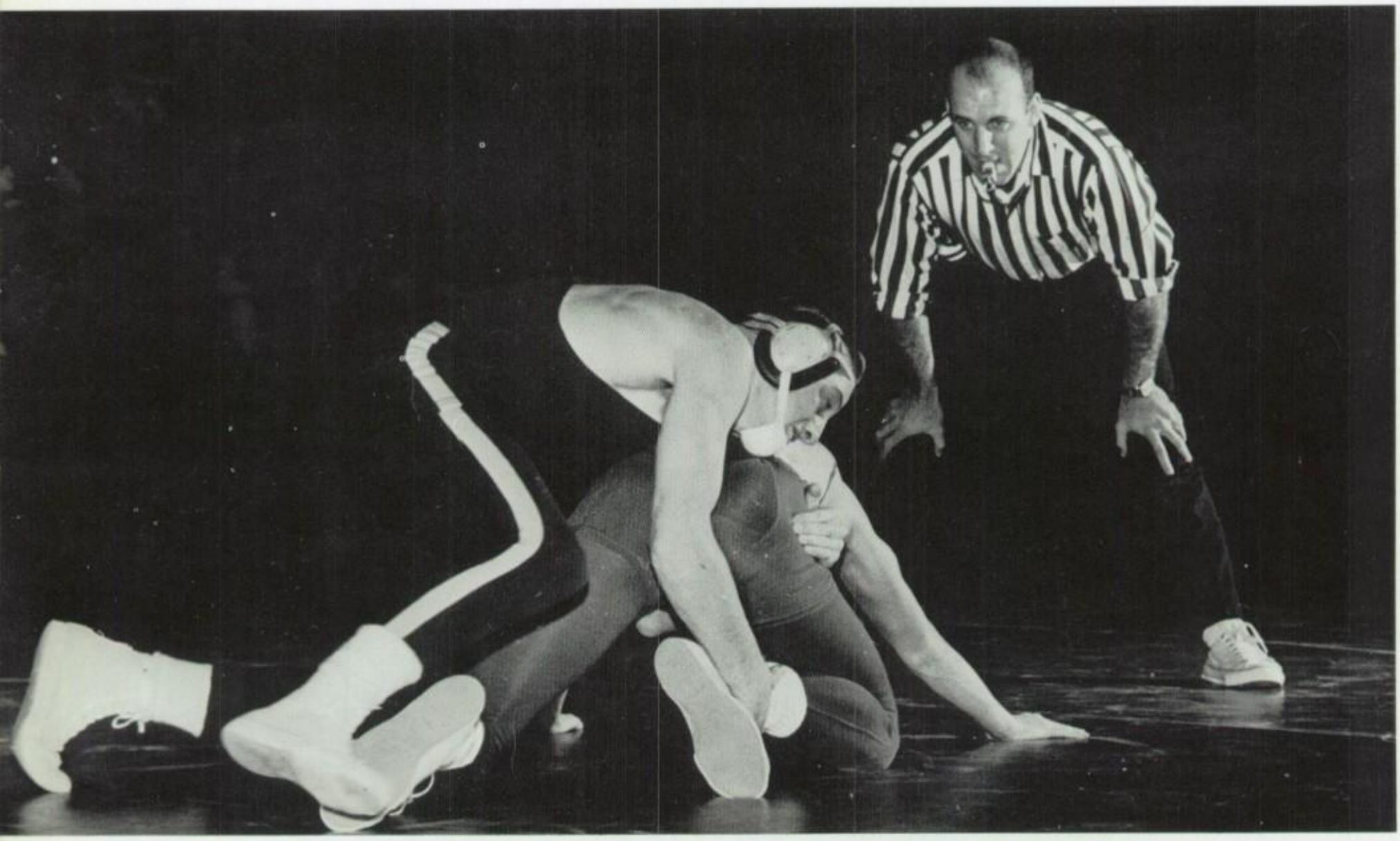
Rob Warren takes a quick glance at the coach for momentary advice before he flattens his man for a pin.

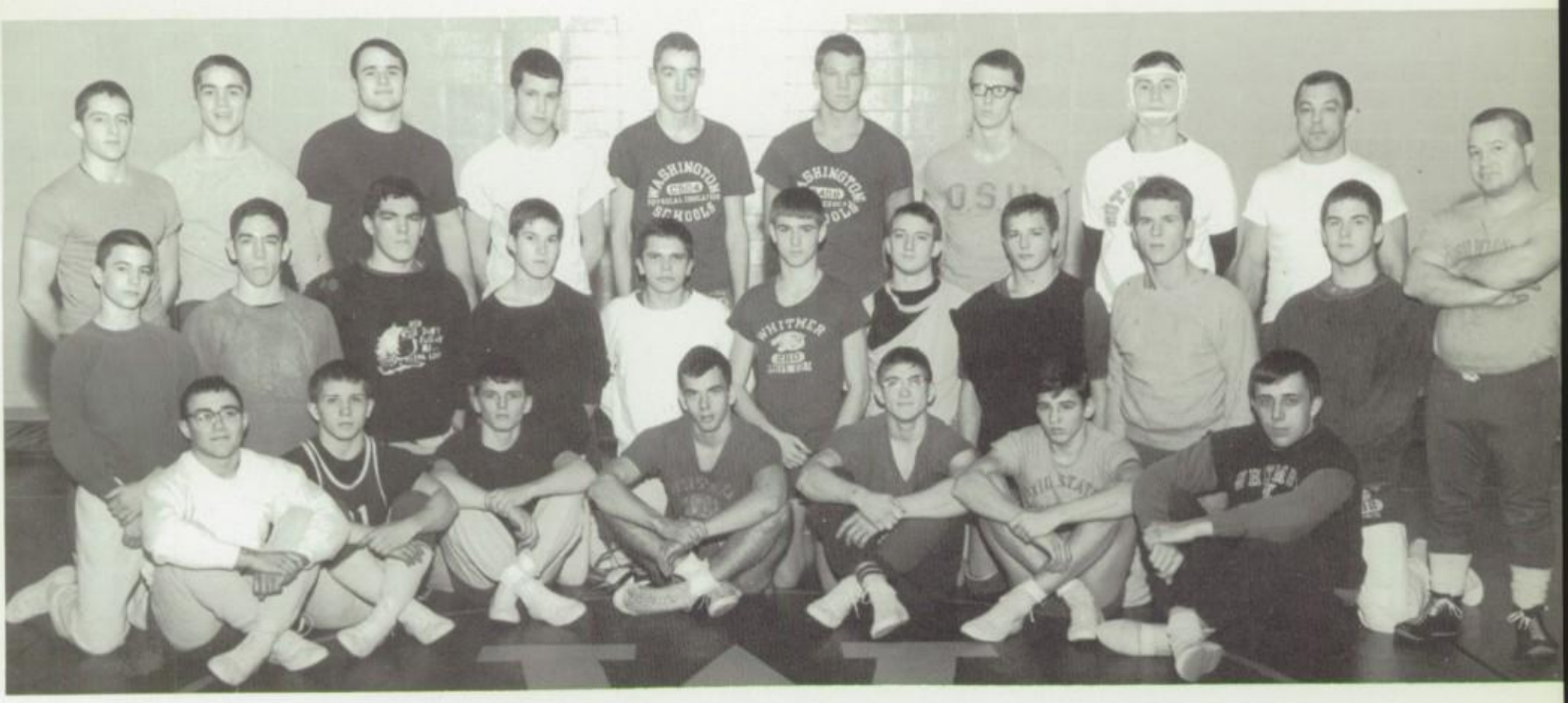


Varsity Wrestling Scores

Whitmer	*27*	*Port Clinton*	*14*
Whitmer	*29*	*Findlay*	*12*
Whitmer Invitational Tournament			*2nd Place*
Whitmer	*22*	*Bedford*	*20*
Whitmer	*40*	*DeVilbiss*	*9*
Whitmer	*21*	*Sylvania*	*19*
Whitmer	*41*	*Bowling Green*	*5*
Whitmer	*7*	*St. Francis*	*28*
Whitmer	*35*	*Fostoria*	*10*
Whitmer	*35*	*Clay*	*10*
Whitmer	*21*	*Huron*	*19*
GLL Tournament			*2nd Place*
Northwest District Tournament			*2nd Place*
State Tournament			*4th Place*

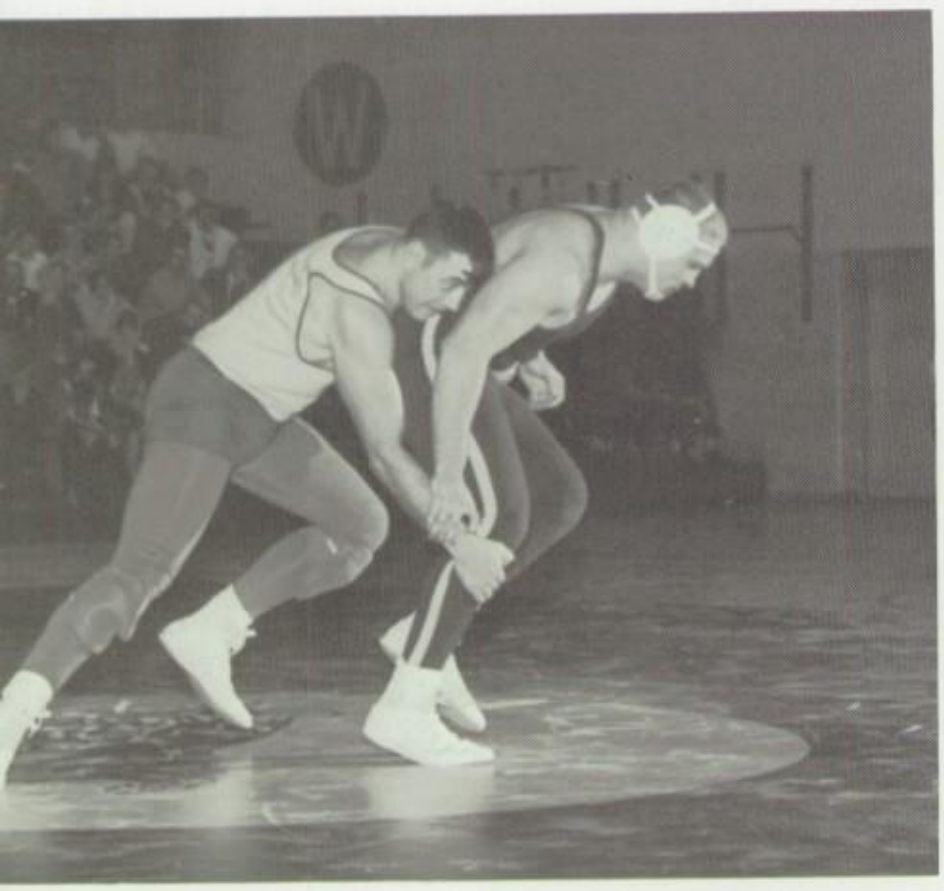
Under the close watch of the referee, Dave McDole encircles his opponent as he tries for a takedown.





VARSITY—FRONT ROW *T. Janney, L. Wunschel, J. DeMoe, W. Langham, C. Dianda, J. Baron, M. McCarley.* ROW 2 *D. Jagielski, R. Kawczynski, J. Jacobs, G. Leist, M. Baker, L. Williams, M. Snug, T. Moran, R. Shoup, J. Eggleston, Mr. Kerlin*—COACH. ROW 3 *D. McDole, D. Fisher, D. Beck, W. Daney, M. Stevens, R. Jagodzinski, M. Skinner, D. Greenburg, Mr. Smith*—COACH.

Two state champs lead Whitmer grapplers to fourth-place ranking.



Struggling to stand from his "down" position, Greg Wojciechowski begins to break away for a reversal.

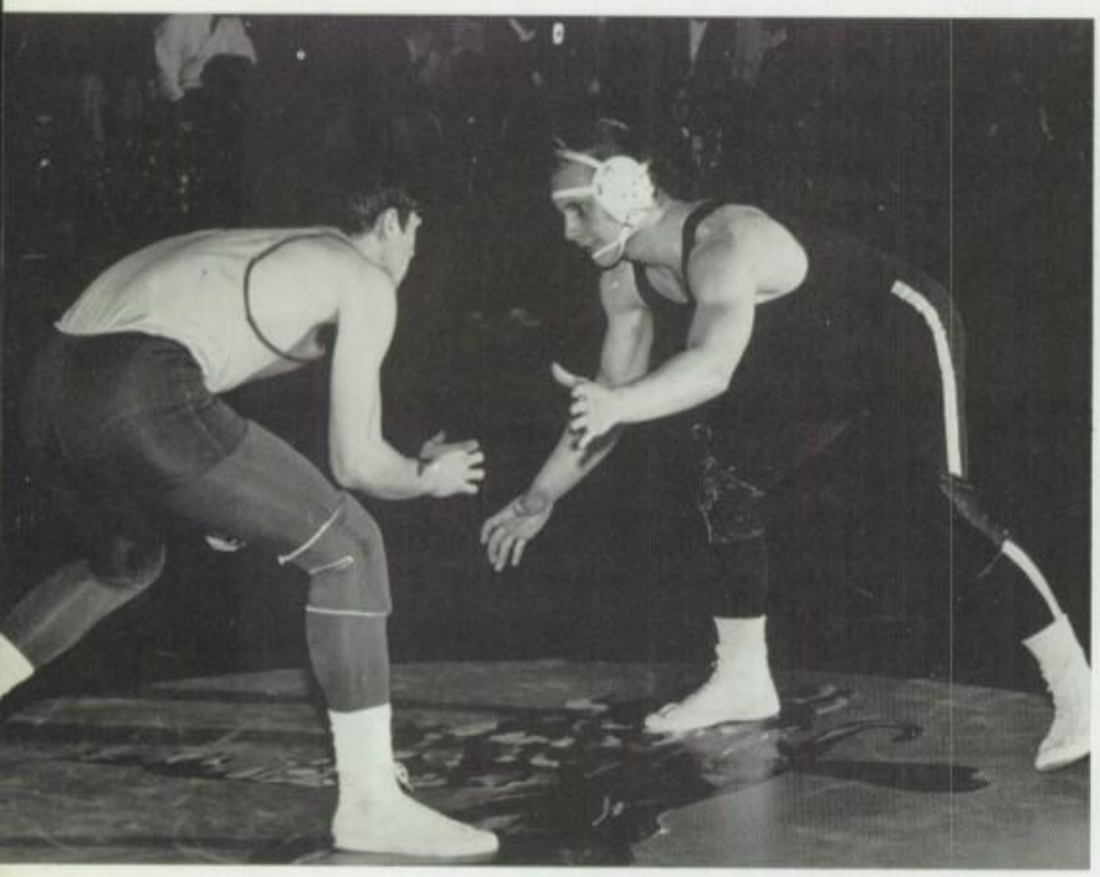
In his final year of coaching, Mr. Kerlin produced the most successful Whitmer wrestling team. The team went through six dual matches without a sign of defeat, but fell to St. Francis in a heartbreaking match. The remaining meets ended in true Whitmer style, with an undefeated league season. In many of these matches, the grapplers came from behind to defeat their opponents.

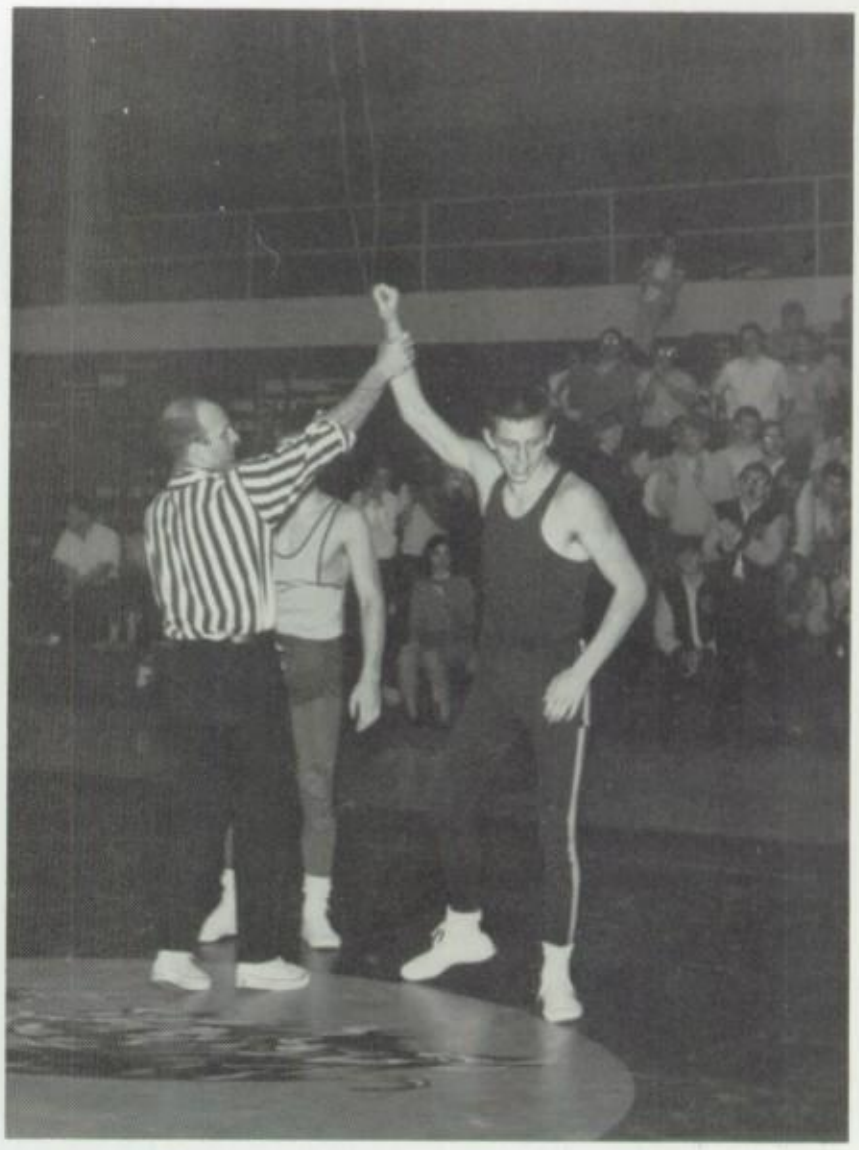
The climax of the season came with the year-end tournaments. The Panthers took second with a score of 94 points in the GLL Championship as the four heaviest Whitmer matmen swept their respective classes for championships. Jerry DeMoe 112, Gary Riley 154, Rob Warren 165, Denver Beck 175, and Greg Wojciechowski heavyweight represented Whitmer at the sectionals and four of these men advanced to the district. On their home mat, Gary Riley, Denver Beck, and Greg Wojciechowski were declared District champions.

One week later, Denver Beck and Greg Wojciechowski were awarded the state titles in their weight classes to lead Whitmer to a fourth-place state ranking.

Whitmer grapplers dominate GLL matches for a 9—1 record.

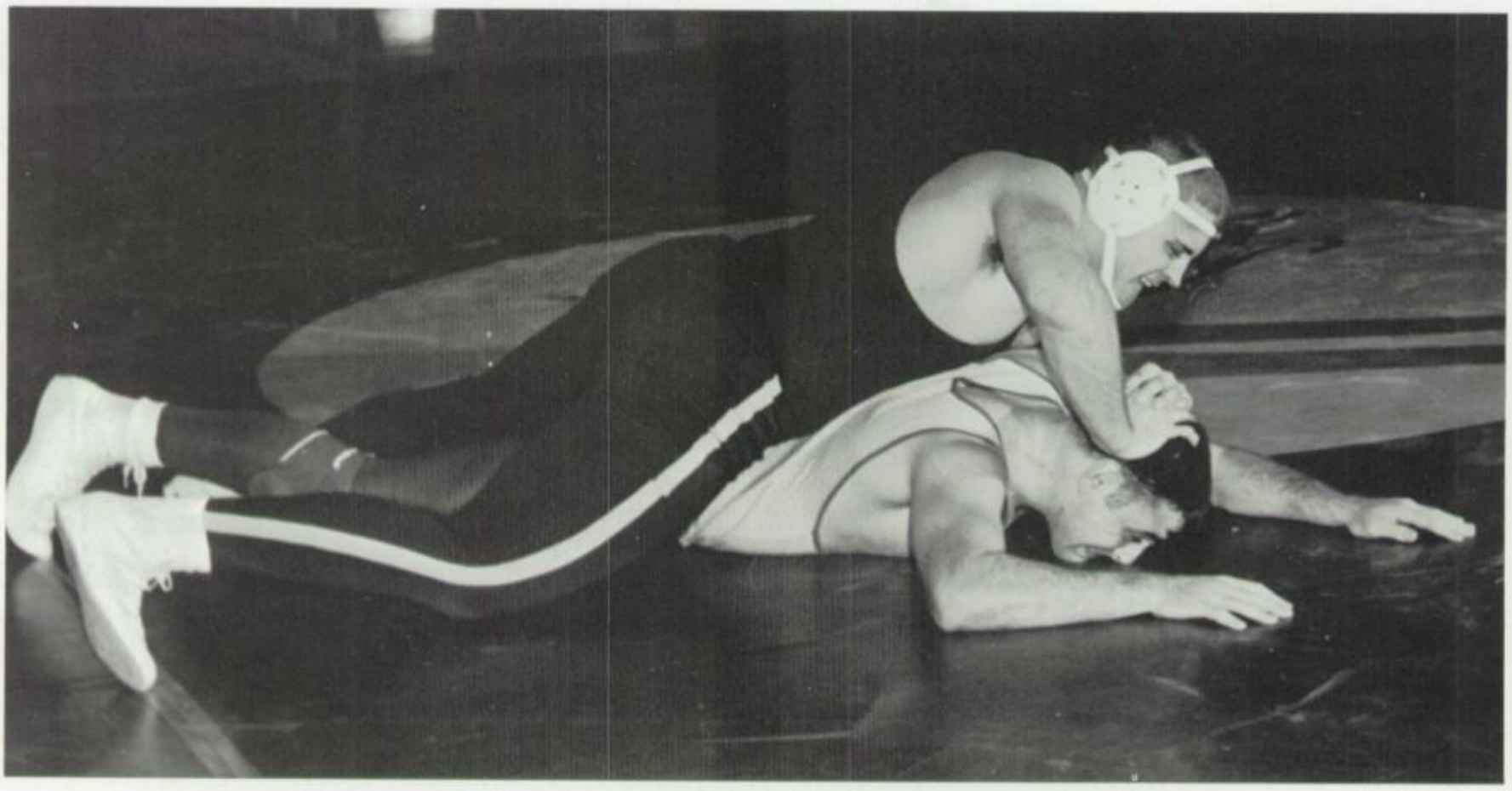
Keeping a close eye on his opponent's waist, Rob Warren prepares his next offensive move.

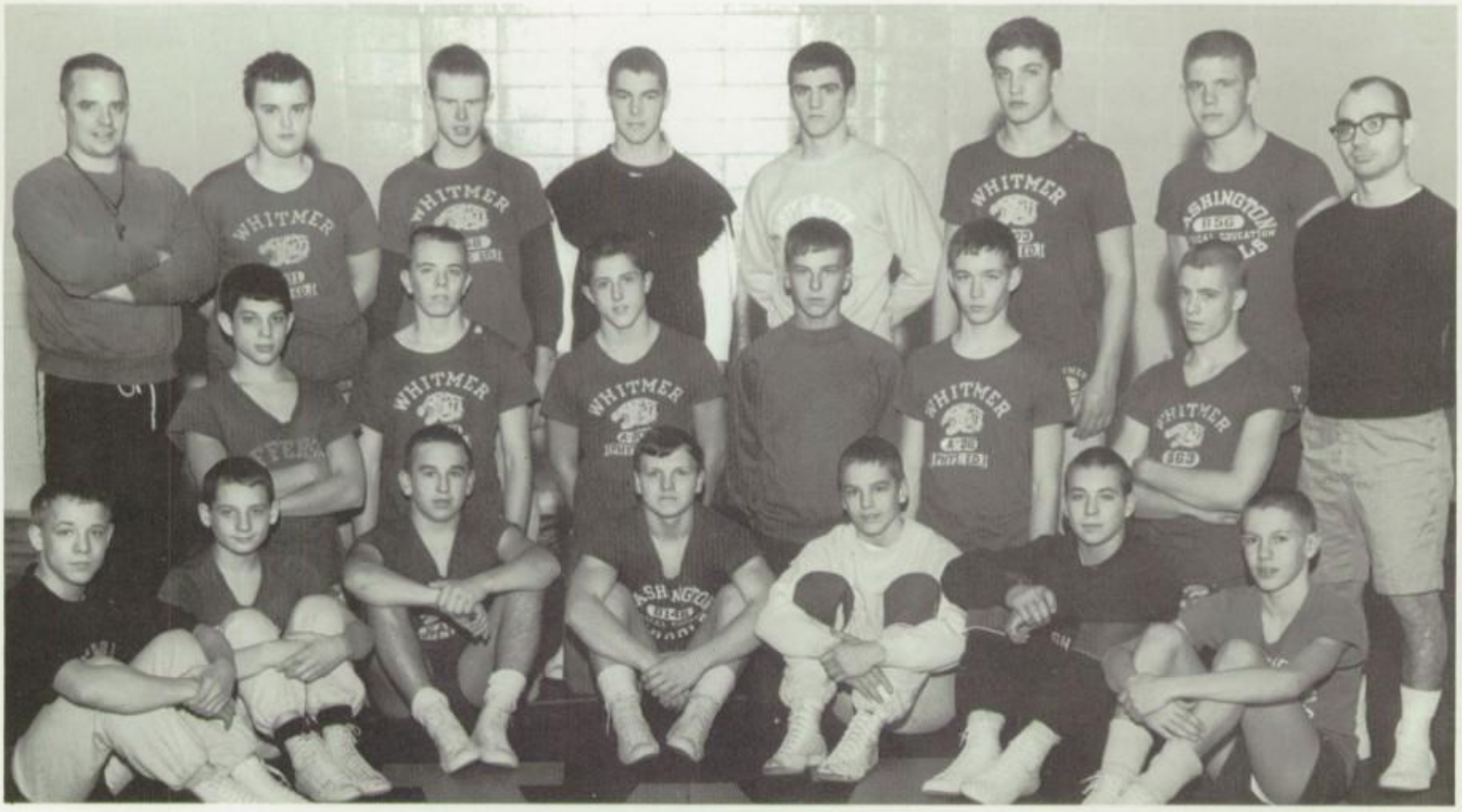




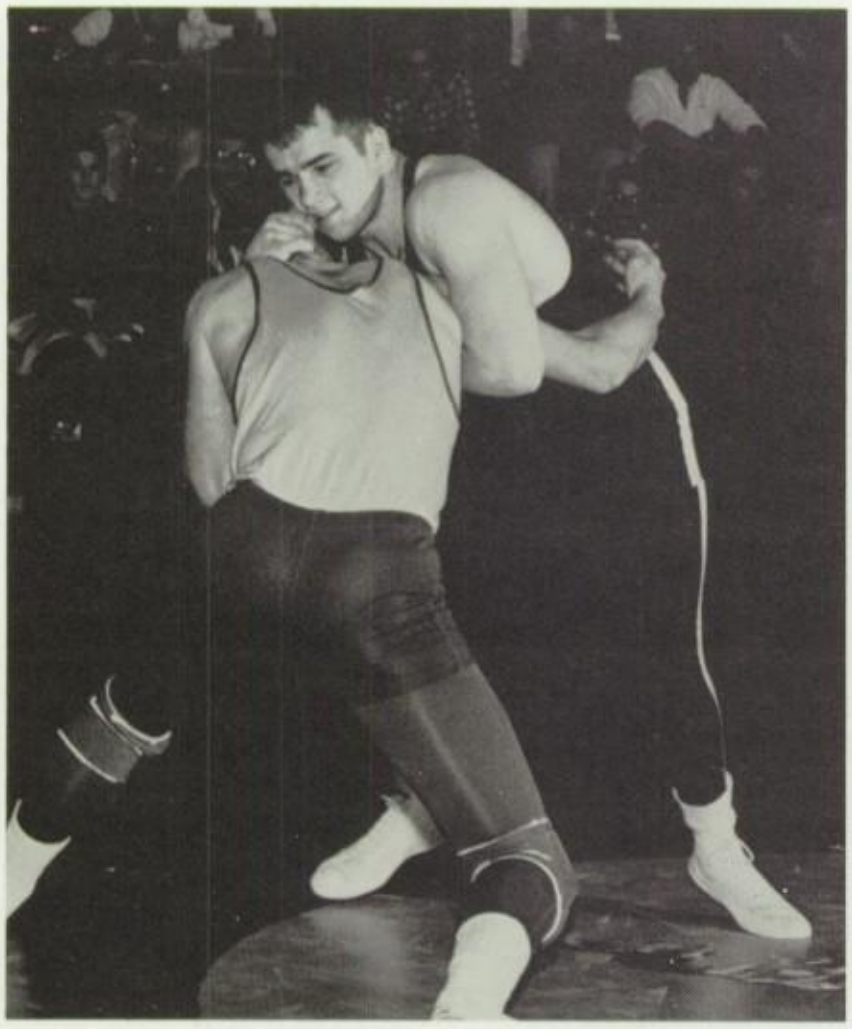
With an exhausted smile, senior Gary Riley adds another victory to his 12—2 record.

Greg Wojciechowski demonstrates complete control as he exerts pressure to wear down his competitor's endurance.



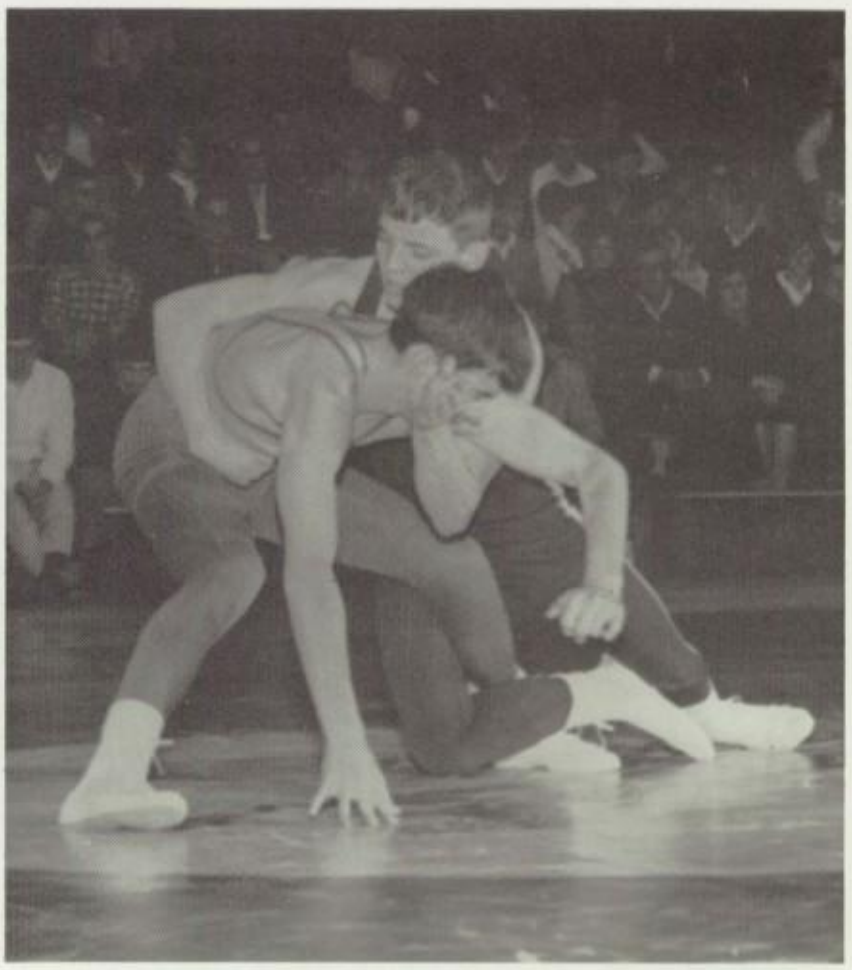


FRESHMAN WRESTLING FRONT ROW: *D. McFarland, B. Kraft, J. Miller, D. Meadows, M. Brown, P. Marinelli, S. Silverman.* ROW 2: *R. Rosen, R. Curson, S. Pointinger, T. Baron, C. Mahl, B. Carmichael.* ROW 3: *Mr. Lattimore*—Coach, *J. Marchbanks, G. Earl, K. Dunn, C. Freels, T. Kaufman, P. Vaculik, Mr. Cain*—Coach.



Keeping on top of his man, Denver Beck collects valuable riding time.

Using his body as a lever, Jerry DeMoe struggles to flip his opponent for a take down.



Cheerleaders kindle enthusiasm and spirit at WHS sports events.

After a rousing pep assembly cheerleaders prepare to lead the student body in singing the alma mater.

RESERVES: BOTTOM: *C. Wunschel.* SEATED: *C. Wymer, R. Kern.* TOP: *K. Beck.*

Junior Barb Glantz smiles enthusiastically as she leads a cheer at the first outdoor pep session.

Eight peppy cheerleaders practiced throughout the summer to perfect their cheers for the football season. In the fall, they cheered for all eight home games and for the two away games. The girls were responsible for planning all pep sessions and making the spirit posters which were seen throughout the school. The varsity squad changed to vests and skirts for the basketball season and traveled with the team to all away games. During Christmas vacation the girls served as runners for the Invitational Wrestling Tournament held in the Whitmer fieldhouse. The reserve squad helped the varsity cheerleaders by cheering at the Homecoming game and selling the traditional mums to the spectators in the stands.

The freshmen cheerleaders were divided into two squads, the maize and the blue, to cheer for their respective teams.

VARSITY: ADVISER—*Mrs. Karazim.* PANTHERS—*L. Kolby, D. Navarre.* CHEERLEADERS—
D. Krieger, B. Glantz, D. Chitwood, P. Pfaff, P. Schmidt, K. Ford, M. Okorowski.

Cindy Wunschel and Phylis Schmidt jump with pride as a Panther gridder scores a touchdown.

Undaunted by the cool weather, Marsha Okorowski appears elated as the Panthers roar on to another victory.

FRESHMAN BLUE SQUAD: *C. Saunders, K. Beeler, V. Spooner, D. Vrahotes, J. Baron.*

FRESHMAN MAIZE SQUAD: TOP ROW: *L. Adams, S. Mallett, M. Farley.* BOTTOM ROW: *C. Schwartz, M. Kelley.*

Sue Earl uses a powerful right arm to gain distance in the shot put event.

Nancy Clark follows through on the downswing in a heated game of badminton.

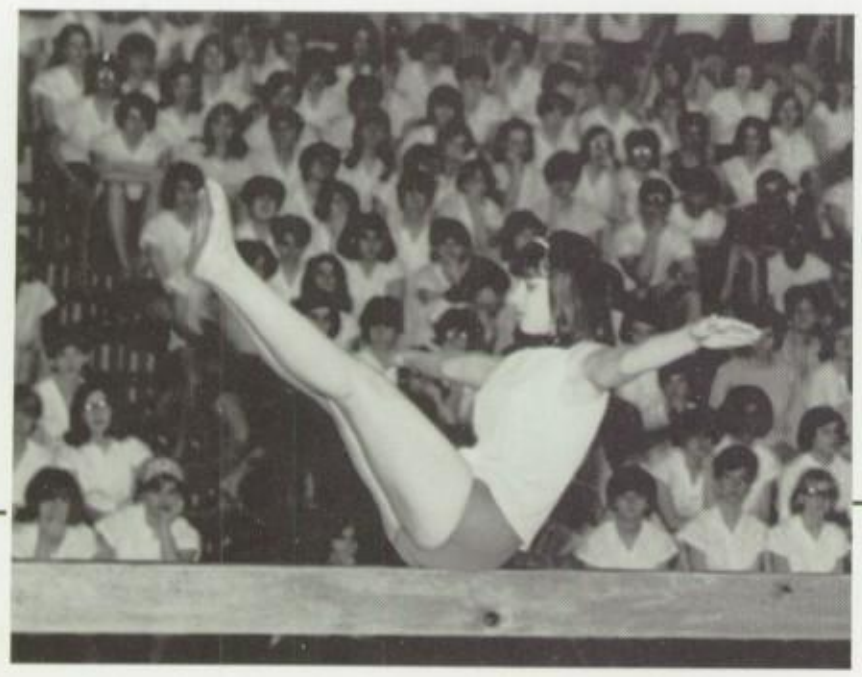
Intramural events and cheerleading provide girls' sports activity.

The Girls' Athletic Association provided an excellent opportunity for students to participate in sports activities. The girls formed their own teams for competition. Besides intramurals, the club formed teams to compete with other schools.

The club's sports program was a continuous one. In the fall, field hockey, bowling, and soccer were offered. Going indoors for the winter, the girls played volleyball and basketball, while new this year was gymnastics. The spring sports included track, tennis, and softball. Sports in GAA teach the girls sportsmanship and fitness and provide enjoyment in after-school activities.

In an after-school practice, GAA members perfect their dribbling in a strenuous field hockey game.

KILL THE INDIANS



ACTIVITIES

At the climax of the circus, superior skill and co-ordination are displayed in the ladder act.

Students demonstrate gymnastic abilities in the annual circus.

The thirty-second annual circus gave over nine-hundred physical education students a chance to display their gymnastic skills. The traditional circus acts were the same, but every year the students composed different routines.

The grand march led off the circus as all participants paraded through the field house. From the elementary floor pyramids to the difficult ladder act, the 1967 circus was exciting. The traditional elementary and advanced co-ed, two-man throws, and two-man girls included a large number of students. The free exercise and calisthenics routines combined coordination and form for a graceful performance. Between some of the acts, the clowns provided an amusing diversion, while between others unusually talented students performed difficult specialty acts on the various apparatus.

Fierce class competition dominated the relays. Each class team competed for the relay trophy. The class of 1968 fought hard to win.

At the climax of the circus, only the most talented gymnasts performed in the ladder act. As each pyramid was built, it became more difficult until finally the ladders were brought out. The hardest pyramids were built, bringing the circus to a close.

Elementary co-ed combines skill and balance to produce an outstanding performance for the 1967 circus.

ABOVE LEFT: This high flying clown and his partners in fun entertain the audience at the circus. BELOW RIGHT: Ed Kutz executes a handstand as part of his routine on the parallel bars.

Performing on the uneven parallel bars, Sue Poole shows the effect of concentrated effort and hard work.

Sue Packo proves that "it can be done" when she performs a scale on the balance beam.

Marcia Mitruk straightens Danny King's tie as he prepares to return to his home.

Dancers in the floor show at the Celestial Bar wear very distinctive costumes to represent the countries of the world.

Jane Tongring is being carried through the streets to the marriage ceremony in the traditional Chinese custom.

Old Chinese customs enchant the audiences in Flower Drum Song.

A Chinese-American atmosphere set the stage for last spring's musical. *Flower Drum Song.* The musical, directed by Mr. Paul Slovak, combined musical, dancing, and acting talents to give four lively performances.

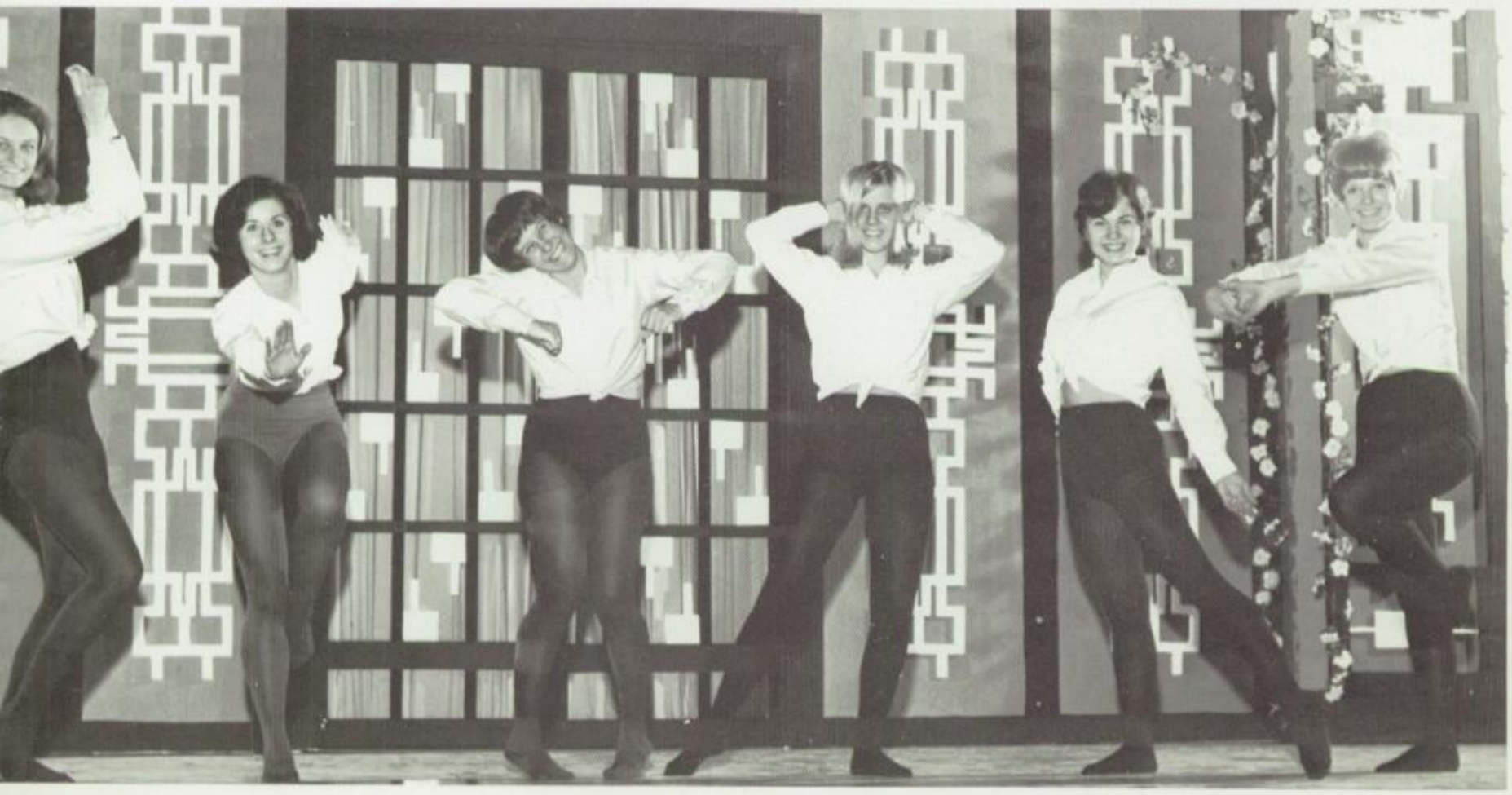
This delightful story centered around a Chinese "picture" bride, Mei Li, who was sent to Sammy Fong, a young night club owner. Sammy gave Mei Li to a friend of his, Wang Ta, because Sammy was already in love with Linda Low. Meanwhile, Wang Ta proposed to Linda, who accepted him, so Mei Li went back to Sammy.

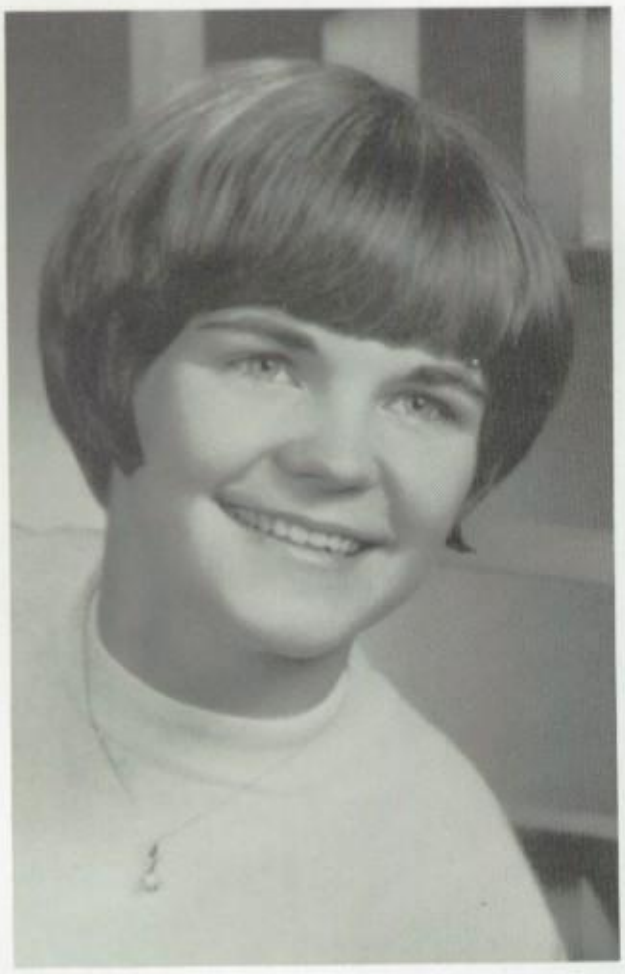
As the story continued, the weddings were arranged. Wang Ta was to marry Linda, and Sammy was to marry Mei Li.

At the last minute in the Chinese wedding ceremony, Mei Li confessed that she was in love with Wang Ta, and Sammy said he loved Linda. The curtain came down when the couples were rematched and wed.

Little does Jane Tongring realize that Danny King will fall in love with her and marry her.

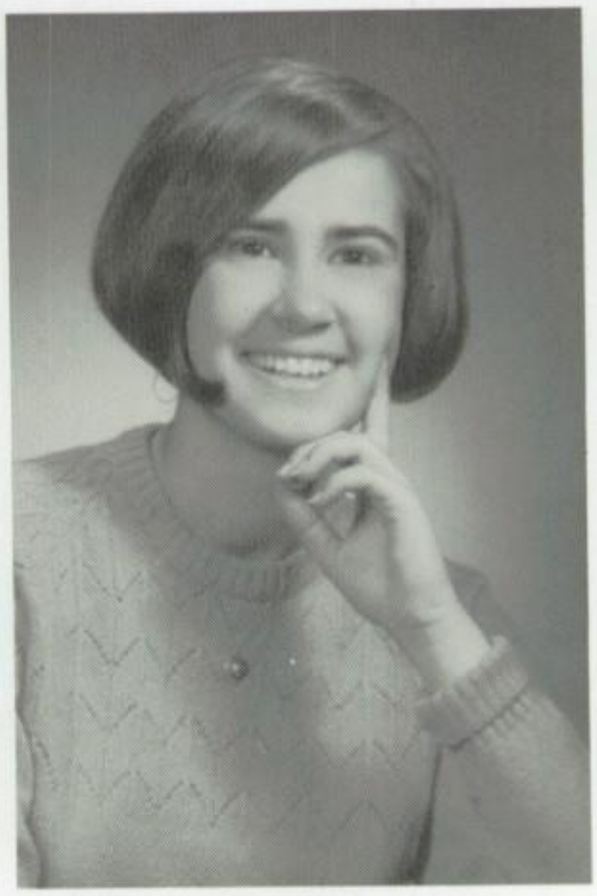
These dancers add to the excitement of the show in the many colorful numbers.





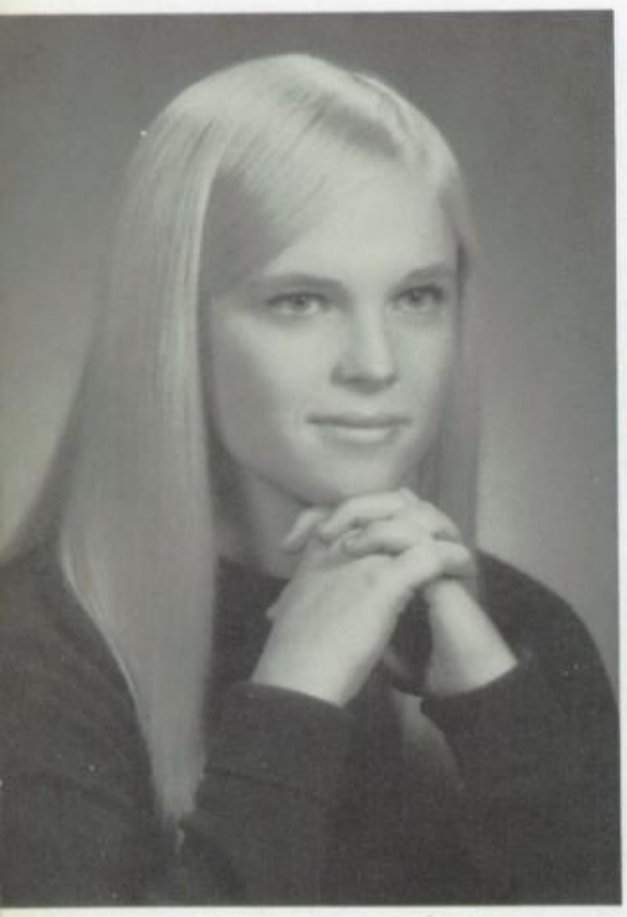
Diana Krieger

Dianne Garno



Cheryl Meier

Bringing the festive weekend to a close, the Missing Links provided music for the memorable homecoming dance.



Nona Cramer

Karla Karr

"Fiesta Brava" adds a colorful touch to an exciting homecoming.

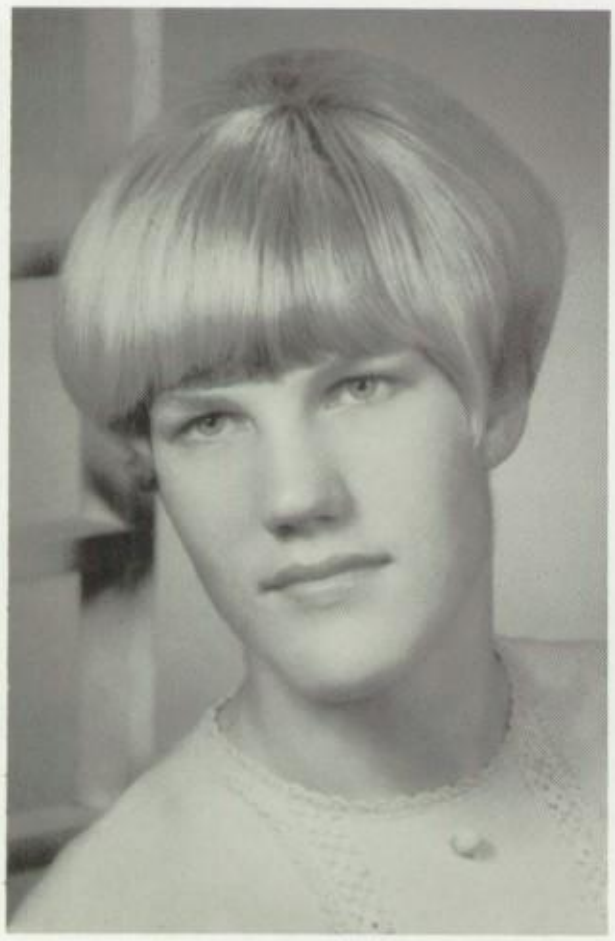
Brisk autumn weather, spirited crowds, and numerous activities characterized the 1967 Homecoming. Festivities began on a gay note Thursday with a powder-puff football game, in which the seniors beat the juniors. Later that evening a winding snake dance preceded a pep session in the stadium.

On Friday spectators viewed the floats decorated by the classes. The 1966 queen, Jo-Lynn Edgington, relinquished her crown to Donna Navarre, the 1967 Homecoming queen. Laura Farnham and Katie Beck were elected junior and sophomore attendants by their respective classes. To climax the evening, the Panthers were victorious over Port Clinton, by a score of 20—0.

A Spanish fiesta created the atmosphere for the Saturday night dance.

Donna Navarre
Homecoming Queen

Laura Farnham
Junior



Katie Beck
Sophomore

Ron Paoletti, or "Aunt Pheobe," resigns himself to the affections and praise of Kay McCarley, much to the dismay of Dean Combs.

The task of writing Aunt Pheobe's lovelorn column is given to Scott Nightingale by the new editor, Ron Paoletti.

FRONT ROW: *L. Macbeth, M. LaPointe, R. Paoletti, K. McCarley, S. Nightingale, B. Frawley, C. Bilger.*
SECOND ROW: *Miss Pizzo—Director, D. Beck, B. Weast, B. Hazlewood, J. Patterson, K. Barnett, D. Combs.*

Newspaper office provides setting for intriguing crime ring.

The contemporary comedy, *Dear Pheobe,* gave the class of 1968 a chance to display their talents. Directed by Miss Betty Pizzo, the cast performed for two nights.

A newspaper office provided the setting for the fast-moving action. Bill Hastings, a young reporter, was hired to write the lovelorn column, Dear Pheobe. Bill and the sports editor, Mickey Riley, both were tracking down the story about the sports racket run by Big Joe Maroni. The big break in the case came when "Aunt Pheobe" received a letter from Rochelle, who said she knew the whole story. Bill, disguised as Aunt Pheobe, talked to her, but she was murdered before she revealed what she knew.

At the climax, Big Joe and his cohorts were discovered and caught. "Aunt Pheobe," now the hero, was promoted to editor, but better yet, won the admiration of Mickey Riley.

Confronted by the prospect of being kidnapped, Brenda Frawley uses her umbrella as a deadly weapon against Big Joe Maroni.

Marsha LaPointe seems amused by Scott Nightingale's apparent discomfort as he is confronted by an irate Brenda Frawley.

When Hap Hanson touches upon a romantic note, Irene Skulas tries to change the subject.

Earnests discover that being honest brings many opportunities.

John Irwin discusses plans with Debra Morey for providing music for her last party of the season.

As Debra Morey catches him in the act of proposing, Mark Davies struggles to escape from the firm grip of Nancy Rightmyer.

Convincingly, Mark Davies pleads with Nancy Rightmyer to accept an earnest proposal.

The junior class play, a situation comedy appropriately entitled "The Importance of Being Earnest," was directed by Mr. Wayne Davis and was presented February eighth and ninth.

The play concerns two young men, Algernon Moncrieff and John Worthing, who have fallen in love with two girls. The girls, Gwendolyn Fairfax and Cecily Cardew are both determined to marry a man named Earnest. The men, knowing this, have both assumed the name Earnest. During a casual conversation, Cecily and Gwendolyn discover that they are both engaged to Earnest and the once close friends become enemies. Finally, Algernon and John reveal their true identities. Later in the play it is discovered that John was lost when he was a baby and in reality is Algernon's brother and his real name is Earnest. In the final minutes of the play, the couples announce their plans to marry.

Irene Skulas, when questioned by Debra Morey, tries to recall the events leading up to the disappearance of the baby, Earnest, twenty-eight years ago.

Upon discovering that their fiances, John Irwin and Mark Davies, have been deceiving them, Nancy Rightmyer and Lindell Elliott become angered and break their engagements.

RIGHT: *Nancy French, who has gone against her father's wishes by secretly rehearsing for a Broadway show, is confronted with the problem of two jealous suitors, Bill Wains and Paul Turner.* BELOW: *Theatrical agent, Cliff Mears, and Kathleen's friend, Judy Dankert, watch the action of the cast on stage.*

Dean Nelson demonstrates an "old-fashioned proposal" as he asks Carla Boyer to marry him.

Family conflicts and period music set the pace for Hi-Jinx Show.

As the lights dimmed and the audience became quiet, the curtain rose on the 15th annual Hi-Jinx Show. The story entertained a conflict between Kathleen Sheridan and her father, Jonathon Sheridan, a wealthy businessman. Secretly, Kathleen is rehearsing for a show opening on Broadway. To add to the displeasure of her father, Kathleen has also fallen in love with an actor, Joel Baxter.

To Mr. Sheridan, Rodney Smythe-Dashington III would be a perfect suitor for Kathleen. The problem of two proposals is complicated by her younger brother, her girl friend, and a theatrical agent.

A series of flashbacks depicting the Gay Nineties and the Roaring Twenties provided a variety of entertainment. The production, directed by Mrs. Christina Skulas and Miss Betty Houston, casted about 150 students.

In a flashback to the "Roaring Twenties," Bill Barrington comes back stage to see a showgirl, Pam Simpson.

At the final curtain, Paul Turner joins forces with Kathleen's father, Jim Godbey, and his former rival, Bill Wains, to play a lively song in three part harmony.

Jackie Myler and Ron Hastin join voices with a barbershop quartet composed of Larry Loar, Jay Chambers, Greg Padley, and Chuck Freels.

Turnabout is fair play as roles are switched for annual Twirp Days.

Homecoming Queen Donna Navarre prepares to dub Randy Mills Knight of the 1968 Turnabout.

The gaily decorated bandstand is a focal point as couples dance to the music of "Sound Unlimited."

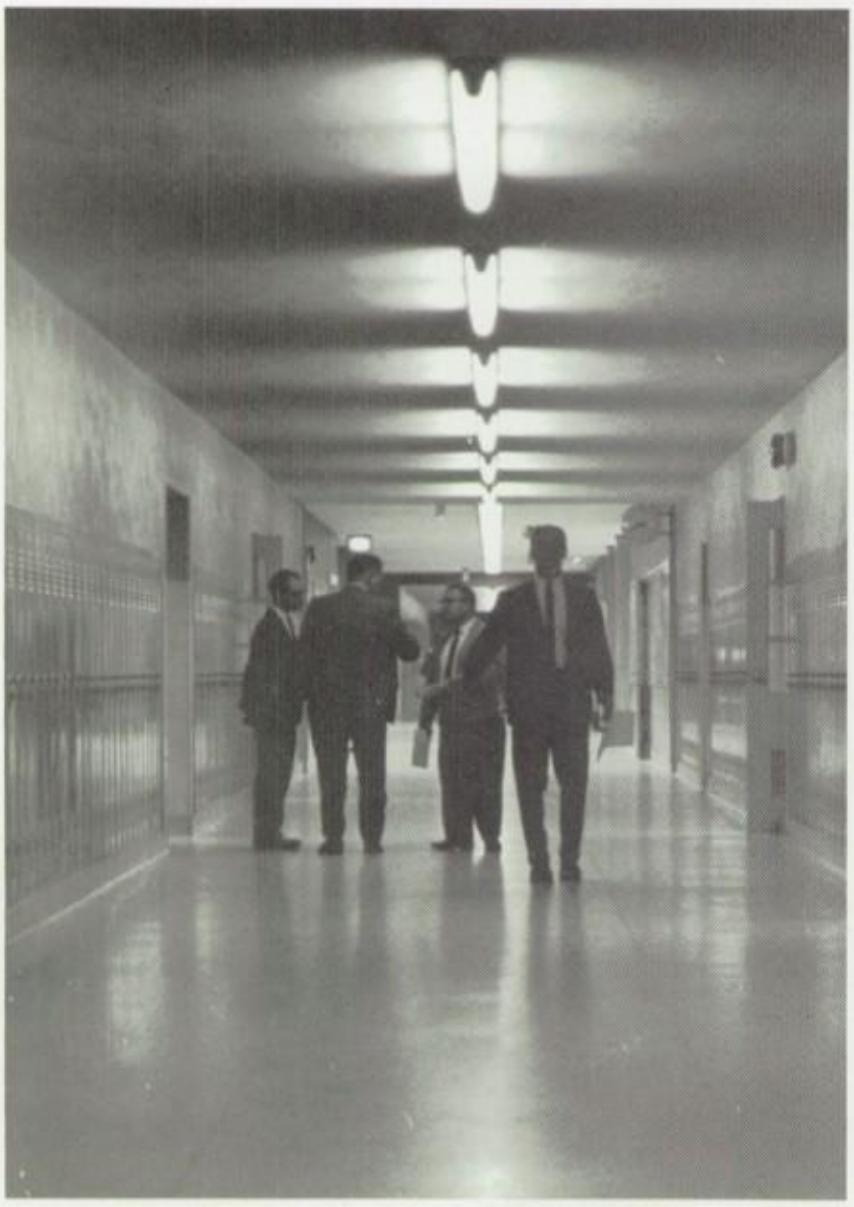
As chivalry was reversed, the girls carried books for the boys, opened doors and let them enter first during the Twirp Days preceding the Turnabout dance. A windmill and tulips created a Dutch atmosphere for the annual dance "Dutch Treat." At the dance the girls escorted their favorite guys to an evening of entertainment by the "Candy Store Syndicate" and "Sound Unlimited." Randy Mills was dubbed Knight by Homecoming Queen Donna Navarre. Bruce Bansbach and Dennis Jagielski were elected squires by the junior and sophomore classes.

LEFT TO RIGHT: *G. Hutt, T. Wallace, B. Bansbach, R. Mills, J. Perrott, T. Janney, D. Bowman.*

Diana reigns as queen.

Ann Marie Kulmatycki
Rebecca McQuestion
Sue Poole
Phylis Schmidt

Photogenic beauty was the basis on which Diana Nevers was chosen 1968 *ORACLE* queen. A panel of five teachers selected five senior girls as finalists. From these finalists Bob Abraham, photographer from H. A. Powell Studio, chose Diana as yearbook queen. The *ORACLE* staff congratulates Diana and her court.



CURRICULUM

FROM LEFT

Mr. Dean DeLong
Assistant Superintendent

Mr. Harvey Davis
Administrative Assistant for Personnel

Mr. Martin Brumbaugh
Administrative Assistant for Business

Mr. David Huffmann
Director of Elementary Instruction

Each year brings new advancements in education to the Washington Local School District.

One of the changes that took place this year was the addition of eighteen new classrooms in the elementary schools to accommodate the seventh graders. This was necessitated by the reorganization of the two junior high buildings, Washington and Jefferson. Both Washington and Jefferson are now a part of Whitmer High School. The Jefferson building has only eighth graders in attendance, and the Washington building has ninth graders.

A new nongraded program was introduced this year at the three secondary buildings. In this program, each student is placed in classes according to his individual ability instead of his grade level. In this way the student is able to learn at his own rate of speed and to find a more interesting and challenging view of the subject area. Students were divided into six phases. Each phase, or achievement level, is geared to a different level of learning. The phases range from phase five, for the student who is capable of handling college level work, to phase one for the student who needs special attention in the basic fundamentals of the subject. Another phase, phase X, is for the subjects that do not fit into the nongraded program, such as home economics and physical education.

Several programs using federal government grants were initiated at all grade levels. The funds were used to furnish students with necessary study materials, equipment, and libraries.

Administrators work with Board members on progressive program.

Mr. Homer S. Nightingale
Superintendent of Schools

Board of Education: *Mr. Benton—Clerk-Treasurer, Dr. Mignerey, Mr. Knisely, Mr. Kutz—President, Dr. Scherbarth, Mr. Thyer—Vice President.*

Mr. James Jones
Principal

Mr. Noel Sheckler
Associate Principal
Whitmer

Mr. Al Alvarez
Associate Principal
Whitmer

Mr. J Alan Aufderheide
Director of Research and
Development Program

Mr. Jones, principal, feels Whitmer is an excellent school, but is working for its improvement with new programs. He feels the enlarged curriculum has to be the biggest advantage of the large high school. His summer activities are golfing and fishing. He advises students to get all the education possible. Associate principal, Mr. Sheckler directs the curriculum area at Whitmer. He enjoys boating and fishing during the summer, and he advises high school students to take advantage of all opportunities for education. Mr. Alvarez, associate principal, supervises student activities at Whitmer. He feels that a larger high school has better curriculum selections and faculty members. He enjoys golfing and swimming during the summer. Mr. Aufderheide is the director of the new research and development center. He received his Bachelor of Science degree and his Master's degree from Bowling Green State University. He also studied federal legislation at Eastern Michigan State University.

Important reports, to be used for later reference, are filed by Mr. Aufderheide, director of the Research and Development Center.

Mr. Alvarez, adviser to the Student Council, reviews the organization's treasury reports with Chuck Conn, treasurer, before it is presented at a general Student Council meeting.

Mr. Robert Bender
Associate Principal
Washington

Mr. R. Eugene Knauss
Associate Principal
Jefferson

Mr. Larry Brechbill
Assistant Principal
Washington

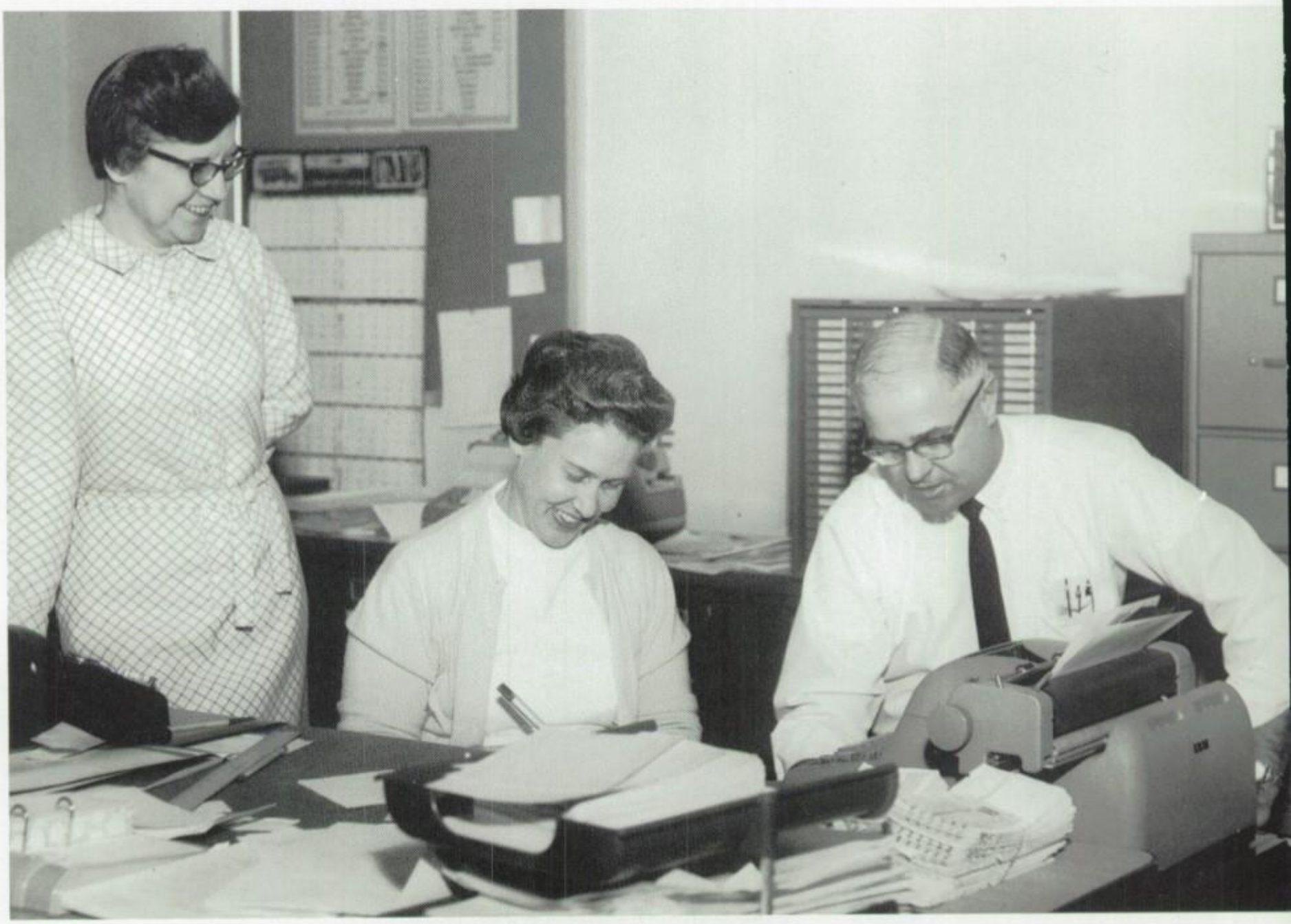
Mr. Frederick Holden
Assistant Principal
Jefferson

Principals work to give students every educational advantage.

Mr. Bender is associate principal at the Washington building. Since being an associate principal is a year-round job, he enjoys spending his spare moments golfing and fishing. He feels a large high school has a more comprehensive program. Associate principal at Jefferson, Mr. Knauss says Whitmer must be considered superior to many since it is a leader in innovations in school programs. His advice to students is to take advantage of the opportunities being offered in the secondary schools. Mr. Brechbill is the assistant associate principal at Washington. He feels that a large high school has a more elaborate curriculum. His advice to high school students is "to do the best you can and don't give up." Mr. Holden, who is assistant associate principal at Jefferson, spends his summers attending school at Bowling Green State University. His advice to students is to "hitch your wagon to a star, keep your seat and there you are."

Organized offices are result of efficient and capable staff

Mrs. Elizabeth Crabb—Washington



Mrs. Feaver breaks the routine of a busy day by watching Mrs. Schaefer take a dictation from Mr. Hersland.

Mrs. Elsie Miller, Mrs. Muriel Pontius, Mrs. Virginia Feaver, Mrs. Betty Blazey, Mrs. Myrl Schaefer, Mrs. Marge Scofield—Whitmer.

Mrs. Marjorie Heaton—Jefferson.

Mrs. Miller is secretary to Mr. Jones. She feels high school students should not waste opportunities for a good education and advises them to get the most out of their high school tenure. Mrs. Pontius, secretary and bookkeeper, enjoys swimming and out-of-doors cooking during the summer. She advises high school students to go to college. Mrs. Feaver, who is a secretary in Mr. Alvarez's office, enjoys being out-of-doors and camping with her family during the summer. She advises students to "do your best." Being secretary at the Washington building keeps Mrs. Crabb busy all year long. Her advice to students is to take advantage of all the available study time. Secretary in Mr. Alvarez's office, Mrs. Schaefer enjoys reading and being with her family during the summer. She feels students should keep up with their homework and look for activities which interest them in school. Mrs. Scofield is secretary to Mr. Sheckler. If she were not a secretary, she would like to be a nurse, and she advises students to be proud of what they are. Secretary in Mr. Alvarez's office, Mrs. Blazey advises students to be active in high school because these are the best years of their lives. Secretary at Jefferson, Mrs. Heaton would like to be a language teacher if she were not a secretary. She thinks that the advantages of a large high school lie mainly in the competitive sports.

Mrs. Schlegel, dean of girls, jokingly checks the length of Renee Poindexter's bangs.

Students seeking help are assisted by deans, counselors, and nurses.

All three buildings of the Whitmer complex had full-time nurses who assumed similar responsibilities. Each administered first aid or notified a doctor if necessary. They were also in charge of the boys' and girls' health rooms.

The dean of girls and the dean of boys are two important administrative positions at Whitmer. These two people not only check attendance records, but set standards of good conduct for the student body of Whitmer High School.

Better self-understanding for the individual was the main goal of the guidance counselors at Whitmer. This goal was met through such services as test administration and interpretation. Occupational information helped students discover new job opportunities. Educational information was easily obtained through the library of college catalogues as well as through the counselors themselves. This service aided the college-bound student in the selection of a college. During the course of the year, representatives of business, trade, and universities spoke to interested students.

Individual and group counseling was available in order that the student might make realistic decisions concerning immediate problems and thus be better prepared to meet the challenges of the future.

John Hersland *Mrs. Irma Schlegel* *Mrs. Ruth Riggle* *Mrs. Marilyn Kohler* *Mrs. Norma Miller*

Robert Eigensee

Miss Fraulene Ferguson

Mrs. Barbara Stewart

Thomas Gschwind

Mrs. Helene Helburn

Dan Zunk

MR. HERSLAND, who is dean of boys, enjoys participating in many water sports during his summer vacation in northern Michigan. As dean of girls, MRS. SCHLEGEL has been a long-time friend to students at Whitmer High School. She is always available to students when they need a helping hand. MRS. RIGGLE, who is a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, is the nurse at the Jefferson building. MRS. KOHLER, nurse at the Whitmer building, would like to be a social worker if she ever decided to quit nursing. Being a camp nurse at a children's camp is one of her many summer activities. MRS. MILLER, who is a nurse at the Washington building, was trained at Toledo Hospital School of Nursing. MR. EIGENSEE, who is a guidance counselor at the Whitmer building, enjoys golfing during the summer. He is a member of both the Northwestern Ohio Guidance Association and the American Personnel and Guidance Association. Being Student Council adviser and a counselor at the Washington building keeps MISS FERGUSON busy. She feels that in a large school sometimes students and teachers don't get a chance to know each other. MRS. STEWART, a guidance counselor at Whitmer, enjoys reading and traveling during the summer. She also serves as an elementary school counselor. As a guidance counselor in the Jefferson building, MR. GSCHWIND feels no other school has a better staff than Whitmer. As a counselor in the Jefferson building, MRS. HELBURN thinks students should establish good study habits. Last summer she took time out from her other summer activities to counsel at Jackman Elementary School. MR. ZUNK would like to be a millionaire if he weren't a guidance counselor at Whitmer. His advice to students is "to know yourself." MISS ROUSH, who is new to Whitmer this year, is a guidance counselor. She feels that a disadvantage in having a large school is the danger of impersonalism. Guidance counselor at Jefferson, MRS. BOROS likes to swim and travel. She would also be happy as a psychologist or social worker. MR. SPRING, who enjoys golf and travel during the summer, would like to be a businessman if he were not a Whitmer guidance counselor.

Mr. Zunk performs one of his many duties as guidance counselor as he discusses plans for college with Linda Youngblood.

RIGHT
Miss Rebecca Roush

BELOW RIGHT
Mrs. Dorothy Boros

BELOW
Henry Spring

OWE program provides academic studies and on-the-job experience.

This year the library gave a greater number of students the opportunity to use the library facilities. Library permits were no longer necessary, as the students simply signed in. This helped to create a more relaxed atmosphere. The library also extended its hours to enable students with full schedules to come to the library after school. The library added depth to its materials in striving to make it a complete resource center.

The Occupational Work Experience Program was designed specifically for those students who find it difficult to meet the regular academic standards of high school. The program combined one half-day in the high school completing academic supjects and one half-day pursuing work experience in industrial and commercial establishments.

Special education provided students with the opportunity to learn at their own ability level. This was possible because each individual received more attention than he normally would.

Distributive Education was designed for students who wanted to take academic subjects and at the same time receive first-hand job experience. Along with required subjects, students learned the principles of retailing, credit, and wholesaling. Also the school helped place students in jobs closely related to the subjects taken.

Whitmer's aviation course was a basic ground school for students who wanted to become pilots. They studied the basic structure and component parts of the airplane. This knowledge, along with a detailed study of the weather and how it develops, gave pupils information which will help them after they acquire their pilot's license.

Pat Kaminski, library assistant, catalogues one of the many new books purchased this year.

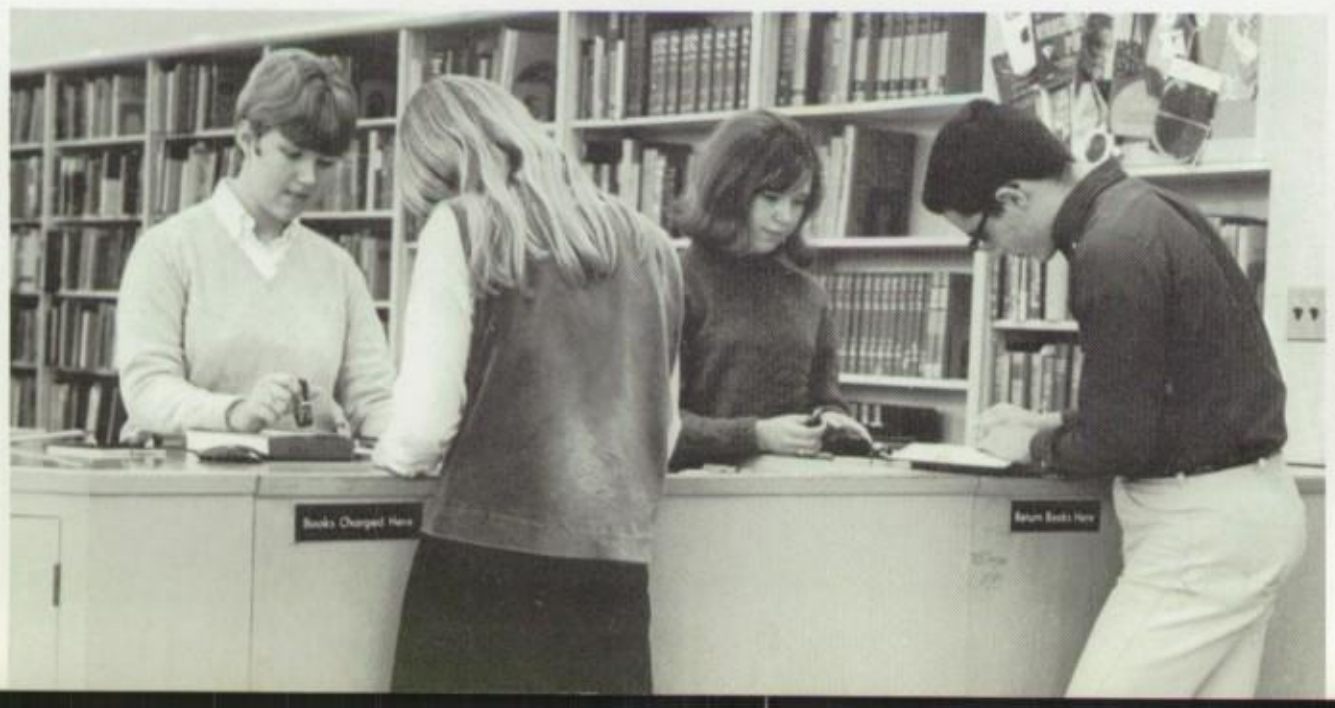
Melvin Pippert *Mrs. Mary Hubbard* *Mrs. Alice Lemerand* *Mrs. Althea Parlette* *Kevin Gannon* *Mrs. Leila Noble*

Arthur Thomas *Mrs. Barbara Keller*

James Grau *Miss Patti Cartlidge*

With the aid of maps, Mr. Gannon explains America's social and economic growth during the eighteenth century to his OWE class.

MR. PIPPERT, who advises DECA, teaches distributive education and aviation. He would like to be a pilot, if he weren't a teacher. Whitmer's librarian and Library Council adviser, MRS. HUBBARD thinks Whitmer is one of the most progressive schools in our country. If she were not a librarian, she would like to be a home economist. MRS. LEMERAND is the library clerk and assists the Library Council advisers at Whitmer. She feels there is no comparison between Whitmer and other high schools —Whitmer is simply superior. MRS. PARLETTE is librarian and Library Council adviser at the Washington building. She spends mornings at Washington and afternoons visiting the elementary schools where she helps organize a library program. MR. GANNON teaches students involved in the Occupational Work Experience program. He feels that with students like his Whitmer could be nothing but the best. MRS. NOBLE, librarian at the Jefferson building, advises the Jefferson Library Council and Club. She would like to be an English teacher if she weren't a librarian. MR. THOMAS, who is a special education teacher at Jefferson, feels that teaching in a larger school gives more opportunity for exchanging different teaching methods. MRS. KELLER, who is new to Whitmer this year, is a librarian and also advises Library Council. She feels students should try to apply what they have learned. Special education teacher MR. GRAU advises the chess team and Volunteens. He would like to be a lawyer if he weren't a teacher. A special education teacher at Jefferson, MISS CARTLIDGE also coaches the cheerleaders. She would be a social worker if she weren't a teacher.



Library assistants, Linda Anthony and Pat Kaminski, pause from the quiet routine of library work to check books out at the desk.

ABOVE RIGHT
Phil Devine

ABOVE
Mrs. Ann Sanford

LEFT
Mrs. Patricia Sutherland

Reading Centers stress developmental reading for each student.

As head of the Reading Abilities Center, MRS. SIMPSON instructs students in the development of better reading habits. Her advice to students is that the only irreplaceable commodity in the world is time—make the most of it. MR. DEVINE is one of the two reading teachers at the Jefferson building. If he were not a teacher, he would like to be in the Peace Corps working in a South American country. MRS. SANFORD who is in charge of the reading center at the Washington building, enjoys reading, knitting, and sewing as her summer activities. MRS. SUTHERLAND teaches reading in the Jefferson building. She feels students should work hard, participate in activities, and enjoy being alive.

After concentrated reading exercise, students relax while applying practical principles to their reading.

Mrs. Garnet Simpson
Department Chairman

Tape recorders, one of the many machines used in the reading center at the Washington building, help to improve listening abilities.

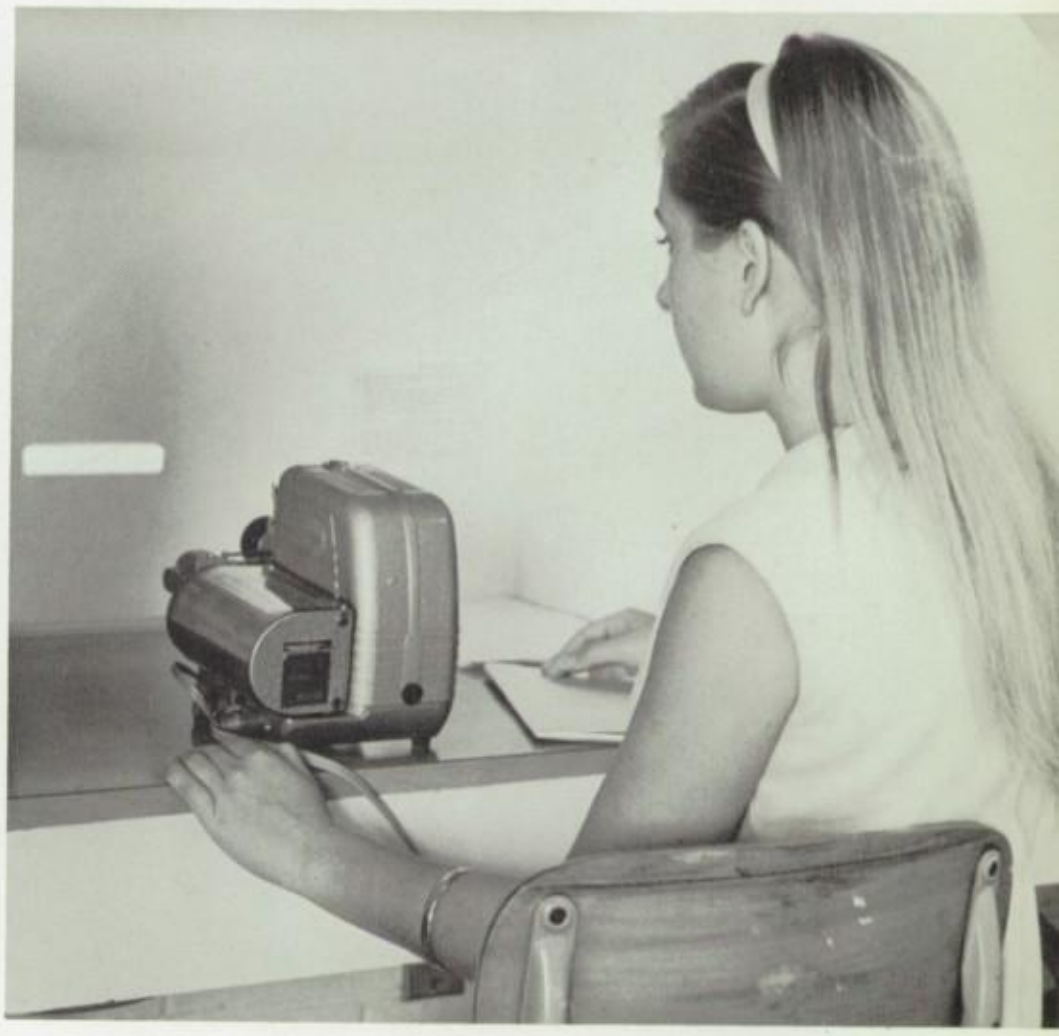
The Reading Abilities Center, a new addition at Whitmer this year, helped to further enlarge Whitmer's curriculum. With centers established in each of the three buildings of the Whitmer complex, the program was made readily available to the majority of the students.

The reading program, patterned to complement the continuous progress program in operation at Whitmer, was initiated on a voluntary student participation basis. Students enrolled from their study hall for a nine weeks' period, five days a week. No grade or credit was given. After testing, a program was designed to meet the particular needs of individual students; each student worked at his own level of capabilities and at his own rate of speed.

An in-depth reading symposium in any subject in which the students excelled or had an interest was offered. The subject matter teachers served the center on a consultant basis upon the students request.

In addition to drills in vocabulary, phrase reading, and timed essays, each student worked on the controlled reader, tachist-o-viewer, shadowscope, and tape recorder. Both comprehension and speed were stressed.

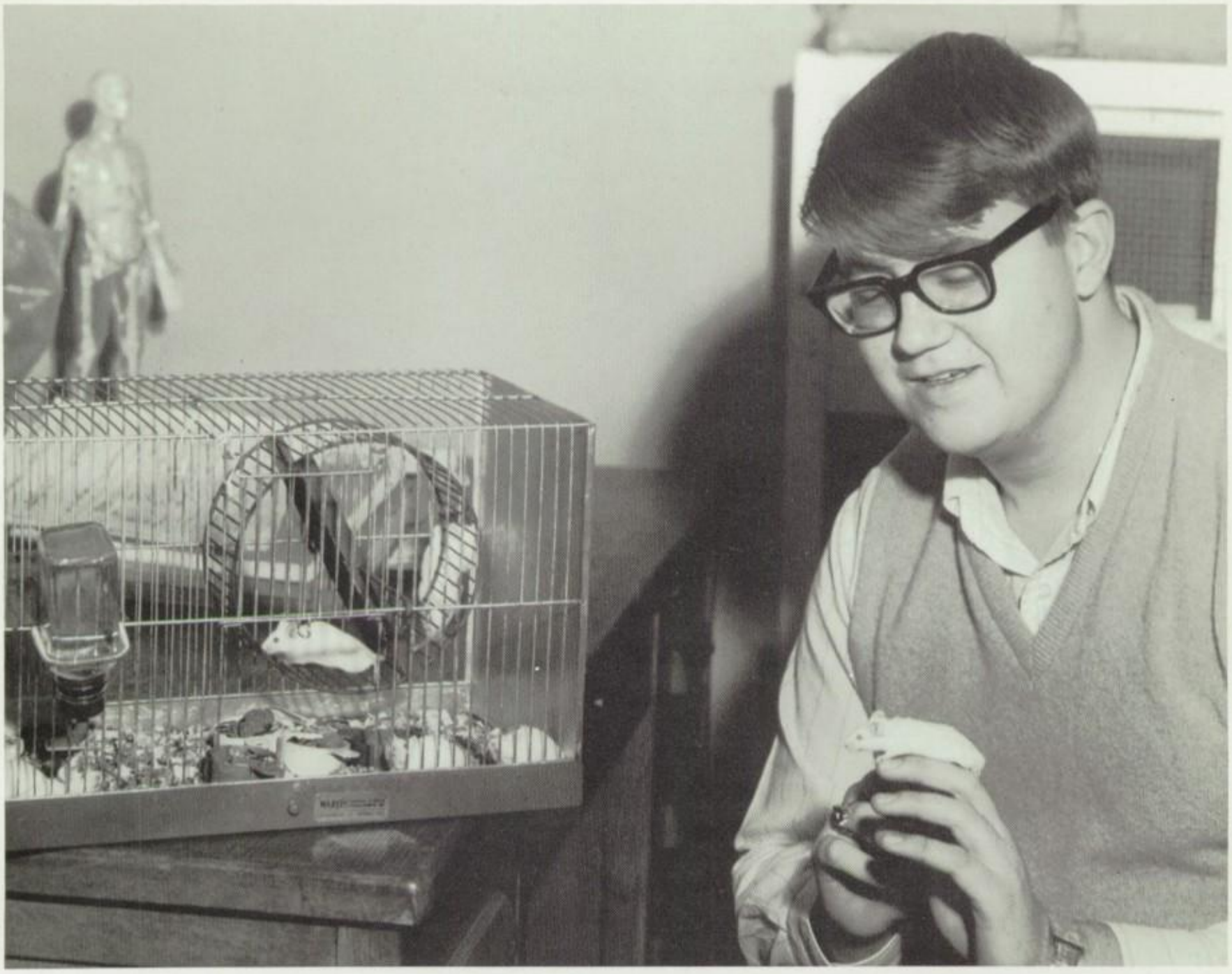
With the controlled reader set at her own reading rate, Lynn Davies concentrates to improve both comprehension and speed.



Individualized study is the eventual goal of nongraded program.

Lynn Davies searches for information to include in her independent study project about slow learners, mental retardation, and emotionally disturbed children.

RESEARCH TEAM: *James Larson, Mrs. Margaret Towe, Gerald Ice, Donald Corfman, JAlan Aufderheide*—Chairman.



Neil Godbey, a participant in the Independent Study Program, experiments with white mice to discover if hereditary birth defects are transferred to their offspring.

"Innovation to Individualize Instruction" was the concept stressed at Whitmer this year. But more than a concept, this was a project researched by a team of capable educators. The project was divided into five categories and each member of the team investigated a specific category. Working together was necessary, however, because all areas were so closely related.

Mrs. Towe investigated the Research Center; Mr. Larson, the Independent Study Program; Mr. Ice, the Open Laboratory Concept; Mr. Corfman, the Continuous Progress Program; and Mr. Aufderheide, the Programmed Audio-Visual Aids.

In order to acquire new instructional ideas and to observe them in practice, the team visited schools in Florida, Indiana, and Illinois, which have initiated experimental programs.

Independent study was developed to allow students to take the initiative in planning and developing their own projects. It also gave the student a chance to enter a field of study in which he was interested but which was not a part of the regular curriculum.

To enter this course, a student first had to submit a sketch of the project he wished to undertake to Mr. Larson, director of the program. If the project was accepted, a faculty member was obtained to guide the student in his program. Even though the student had someone to guide him in his project, it was almost completely under his own control.

As the student developed his project, he submitted information on his progress. Also, at the end of the project, an oral examination was given.

Miss Janet Zucker
Department Chairman

Fourth year French students listen attentively as John Szozda and Suzanne Cattell point out that a trip to Paris would give them an opportunity to refine their language skill.

Student's functional knowledge and proficiency in language were the goals of the foreign language department. A listening-speaking-reading-writing sequence was followed in most of the courses. Tapes, records, slides, and movies gave the students cultural insights into the countries, the people, and the language.

First and second year Spanish students received introductory training in grammar and culture. Third and fourth year students acquired knowledge through reading short stories, novels, dramas, and poetry in the Spanish language. Impromptu and prepared speeches helped students to speak the language, using proper pronunciation and grammar. Fourth year students published a Spanish newspaper.

First year French students at Washington received basic knowledge by reading Scholastic periodicals in French and listening to accompanying records. At Whitmer, first and second year classes used the overhead projector to review class exercises and learn new materials. Third year students read a survey of the history and literature of France and also reviewed contemporary literature in the language. Students in fourth year French prepared original skits and did outside reading.

Miss Delores Schroeder

Ronald E. Ascunce

Phillip Revard

Mrs. Joan Christoffers

Advanced French and Spanish students study language and culture.

The foreign language department is headed by MISS ZUCKER. She also advises Spanish Honorary and the National Honor Society. She advises students to use their talents to the fullest. French, at the Jefferson building, is taught by MISS SCHROEDER. She advises students to do as much as they can in the scholastic area without sacrificing personal interests. MR. ASCUNCE, adviser of Spanish Club, teaches Spanish at Whitmer. He feels that a large high school offers a wider variety of subjects. MR. REVARD teaches Spanish and advises Spanish Club at the Washington building. He advises students to use all opportunities to improve themselves. If she weren't a teacher, MRS. CHRISTOFFERS would like to be a social worker. She teaches French at Whitmer and is an adviser of Future Teachers. MRS. KUTZKE, French and Latin teacher at Washington, advises students to find a balance between the mental, physical, and spiritual opportunities in their lives. MRS. RIVERO teaches Spanish and advises the Spanish Club at Jefferson. She enjoys swimming, fishing, and traveling during the summer. MR. KRIENBRINK, adviser of the French Club, teaches French at Whitmer. If he weren't a teacher, he would enjoy doing interpreting or translating.

ABOVE
Mrs. June Kutzke

ABOVE RIGHT
Mrs. Dulce Rivero

RIGHT
Leonard Kreinbrink

Disguised as "mouseketeers," these fourth year Spanish students present the skit that won state honors at the Spanish honorary convention.

Skits and dialogues help stimulate student interest in languages.

ABOVE
Gene Faulkner

ABOVE RIGHT
Miss Jeannine Hoeffel

RIGHT
Mrs. Lois Gladfelter

MR. FAULKNER, who teaches German at Whitmer, advises students to get involved in whatever they deem most meaningful. He would like to be a poet if he weren't a teacher. MISS HOEFFEL teaches French at Washington and she advises the French Club and the National Junior Honor Society. She advises students to read widely and take advantage of opportunities. MRS. GLADFELTER teaches Latin at Whitmer and advises Classical Honor Society. She would like to be an archeologist if she weren't a teacher. Spanish and speech are taught by MISS HOUSTON at Washington. She also directs the annual Hi-Jinx show and coaches the debate teams at Washington and Jefferson. Spanish is taught by MISS GODDU at Whitmer. She also is an adviser to the Spanish Honorary. She feels that both small and large high schools fill the needs of individual students.

Second-year Latin students examine projects made as a part of the study of Roman civilization.

Spanish students listen to taped dialogues and repeat as they work to improve their conversational Spanish.

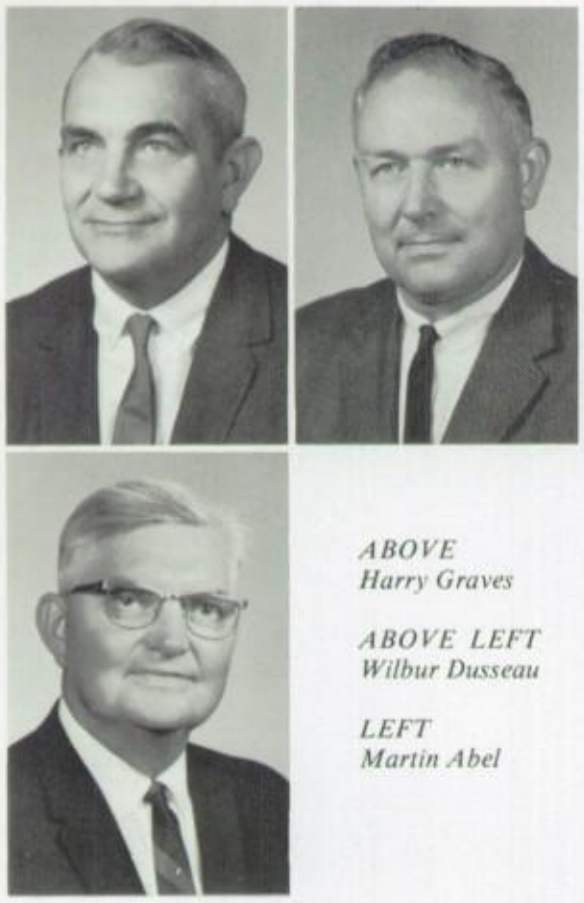
Miss Betty Houston

Miss Diane Goddu

Workbooks were made each nine weeks by first and second year German students. Outside reports on cultural subjects were made by first year classes and literary figures were discussed in second year. Third year German, a new course this year, covered stories in the textbook.

Latin, the basis for many of the languages spoken today, emphasized the expansion of vocabulary. Parallels were drawn between the economic structure that caused the Roman downfall and our own economic structure.

First year students read outside books and made projects. Second year students read about Caesar's Gallic campaigns. Advanced classes broadened their knowledge of the classis literature by reading *Virgil*.



ABOVE
Harry Graves

ABOVE LEFT
Wilbur Dusseau

LEFT
Martin Abel

Care and maintenance of the automobile are stressed in mechanics.

MR. GRAVES, a graduate of Whitmer High School, teaches machine shop. He would like to be an engineer in the aerospace program if he were not a teacher. MR. DUSSEAU teaches machine shop and related sciences. His word of advice to a high school student is to go all out and make the most of every opportunity. MR. ABEL, an auto mechanics and related sciences instructor, advises high school students to try, think, and reason. He enjoys water sports and traveling. MR. PRITTS, a graduate of Ohio University, is the department chairman for both the industrial and vocational departments. He has taught at Whitmer for twenty-eight years. MR. WEINSTEIN teaches vocational drafting at Whitmer. The person he admires most is his father. His most interesting vacation was a trip to California. MR. POPPE, a graduate of Ohio University and the University of Toledo, teaches electronics at Whitmer. He also teaches related sciences in the field of electronics. MR. JONES, new at Whitmer this year, teaches electronics and related sciences. He feels that a large high school is challenging in that it sets the students' sights high.

Marsha Duckett looks apprehensive as Jeanne Kemp washes her hair—the first step to a flattering hairdo.

Mr. Ralph Pritts
Department Chairman

Seniors Tom Masell, Mike Abrell, and Jerry Jacobs tackle the strenuous job of propping an engine.

The vocational education department continued to expand this year under the supervision of Mr. Pritts. Both the industrial and vocational departments were under the same supervisor.

A new course, pre-vocational, was introduced this year. This course helped the boys to gain advanced knowledge so that they could branch off into the field of their choice by the end of their sophomore year.

Several cars were donated to the auto mechanics class. These cars were repaired in the auto shop which was operated like a garage. Working on the cars first-hand helped the boys to gain practical experience.

This year the junior cosmetology class was under the supervision of Mrs. Summers. These girls learned the basic knowledge needed to become cosmetologists. The senior cosmetology class progressed to the more advanced stages of the course. They opened up their shop three mornings a week.

RIGHT
Donald Weinstein

BELOW RIGHT
Michael Poppe

BELOW
Steven Jones

Cosmetology students practice techniques on patrons in shop.

MRS. SUMMERS, who teaches junior cosmetology, is new at Whitmer this year. She advises high school students to enjoy the advantages of their school and make the most of every opportunity. MRS. GAFFNEY, senior cosmetology teacher, feels that a smaller high school offers closer contact between students and teachers; however, a large high school has more academic opportunities. MR. THOMAN, an auto mechanics and related science teacher, would like to be a service technician for the General Motors Corporation if he weren't a teacher. The new pre-vocational course is taught by MR. HOFFMAN. He also teaches driver education. He would like to be a mechanical engineer if he weren't a teacher.

Girls in cosmetology practice hair styling techniques on mannequins.

Complex electrical equipment is used by Bob Gibson and Mike Candella in electronics class to gain practical experience.

Mrs. Edna Summers

Mrs. Bonnie Gaffney

LeRoy Thoman

Robert Hoffman

The machine shop was a very valuable course for students who wanted to become machinists, repairmen, or tool and die makers. One of the new additions to the machine shop's equipment was a plastic mold machine.

Related science taught the students the necessary mathematics and theory that were needed for the other practical vocational courses that they were taking and to help them with their future jobs.

In electronics, several tape recorders and tapes were donated to the class. The boys heard classroom lectures and watched demonstrations along with their laboratory work.

Vocational drafting was an important course for those who planned to enter an industrial career. This class taught students to make sketches and designs of tools and machine parts which are used in industry. In their related science class, they studied mathematics and drawing application theories.

Gordon Daye *Mrs. Irene Winter*

Mrs. Elizabeth Swanson *Paul Slovak*

Sparks fly as Ralph Smith demonstrates to Mr. Moore his ability to operate the tool grinder.

An industrial arts teacher at Jefferson, MR. DAYE received his degree at Bowling Green State University. MRS. WINTER, a home economics teacher at the Jefferson building, feels Whitmer is rapidly advancing toward meeting more of the individual needs of the student. As one of the home economics teachers at the Washington building, MRS. SWANSON instructs the girls in the art of cooking. She would like to be a dietician if she were not a teacher. MR. SLOVAK, a mechanical drawing teacher at Whitmer is director of Whitmer's musical *Kiss Me Kate.* MR. SMITH, an art teacher in the Jefferson building, feels students should use the advantages available to them at Whitmer because they want to—not because they have to. MRS. SCHULISCH is a home economics teacher at the Washington building. She teaches the girls the skills involved in sewing. As the art teacher at the Jefferson building, MRS. RIDEOUT feels there are more extracurricular activities at Whitmer because of its size. An industrial arts teacher at the Washington building, MR. CHASE is a drivers' education instructor all year. If he were not a teacher, he would like to be an architect. MR. JANSEN, who teaches art at the Washington building, works in the industrial engineering department of Unitcast Steel during the summer. MISS STEINER, who is a home economics teacher at the Whitmer building, would like to be a medical technician if she were not a teacher.

Boys in shops design and construct articles of wood and metals.

Mechanical drawing was taken by those students who were interested in engineering. Working drawings of machine parts and pictorial drawings of tools are a few examples of work done by the students. Both commercial and private buildings were designed by students in the architectural drawing class.

Students in metals learned to make useful articles with art metals as well as utility metals. Gas and electric welding were also taught in this course.

In the woodworking classes this year, the students made tables. As their large project, a canoe was built and completely covered with fiberglass.

As a service to the school, many students in the industrial arts department helped to make a plaque on which the names of all former Whitmer students fighting in Vietnam appear.

Darrel Smith

Mrs. Joan Schulisch

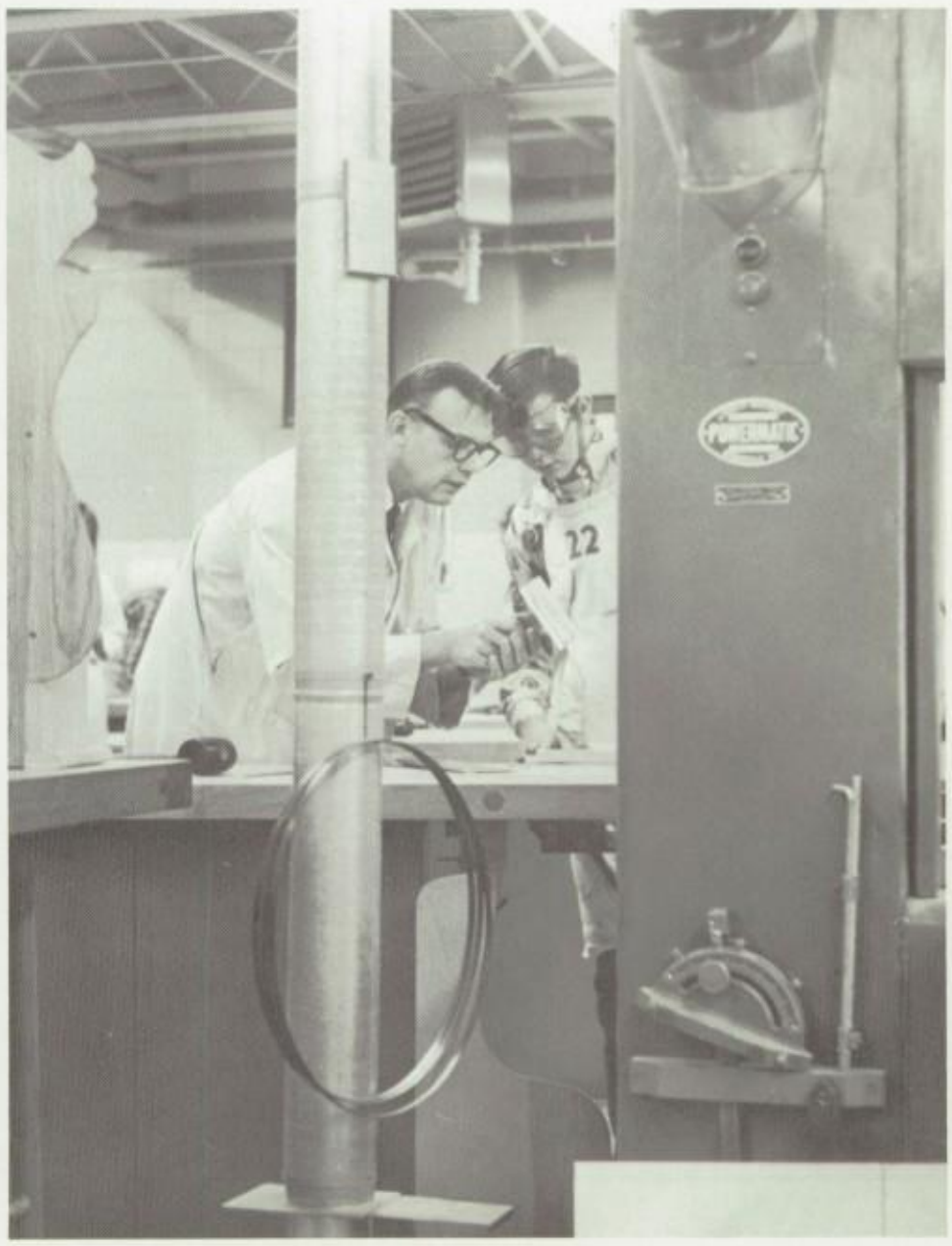
Mrs. Nancy Rideout

Charles Chase

Owen Jansen

Miss Lillian Steiner

John Tumey listens carefully as Mr. Johnson instructs him on the next step of his project.



Challenging art classes mold creative designs into realistic forms.

Delvin Johnson

Mrs. Barbara Sahley

BARBARA SAHLEY would like to be a concert pianist if she were not an arts and crafts teacher at Whitmer. Water sports are her favorite summer activity. MR. JOHNSON teaches woodworking at the Whitmer building. He enjoys reading, gardening, and building as summer activities. An art teacher at the Whitmer building, MRS. BARR enjoys traveling during the summer. An industrial arts teacher for the eighth and ninth graders, MR. NEWMAN thinks students should be dependable and honest. An architect is his second choice for a profession. MR. TAYLOR, an art teacher at Whitmer, is a senior class adviser. During the summer he enjoys landscaping. A florist would be the second choice of a career for MISS KERN, who teaches home economics at Whitmer. She also advises FHA. MR. HISER teaches industrial arts at the Jefferson building. He is a graduate of Bowling Green State University. As an industrial arts teacher, MR. MOORE teaches architectural drawing and metals. His summer activities consist of water skiing and working out-of-doors. A career in music would interest MRS. PENNYPACKER if she were not a home economics teacher at the Jefferson building. During the summer she catches up on all the things she has neglected during the school year.

Seniors girls combine pleasure and skills to make home economics an enjoyable course.

ABOVE LEFT
Mrs. Elizabeth Barr

ABOVE
Larry Newman

LEFT
Randal Taylor

Jane Wretchko poses as a true-to-life image emerges from Debbie Shelton's canvas.

Art courses were expanded this year to include Art I, II, and III. Oil painting, ceramics, drawing, and sculpturing were art mediums which students used to express themselves. Creativity was an important element which was stressed as students made various objects in arts and crafts.

In order to know what was being done in home economics, it was only necessary to observe the display case next to the home economics rooms in the Whitmer building. Jars of tomatoes, as well as other foods which had been canned by the students, appeared there. Samples of the students' sewing ability were displayed. Principles of interior decorating and home furnishing were taught in home economics classes. The girls practiced their homemaking skills, when they served as hostesses at the teachers' Christmas tea.

Miss Frances Kern

Paul Hiser

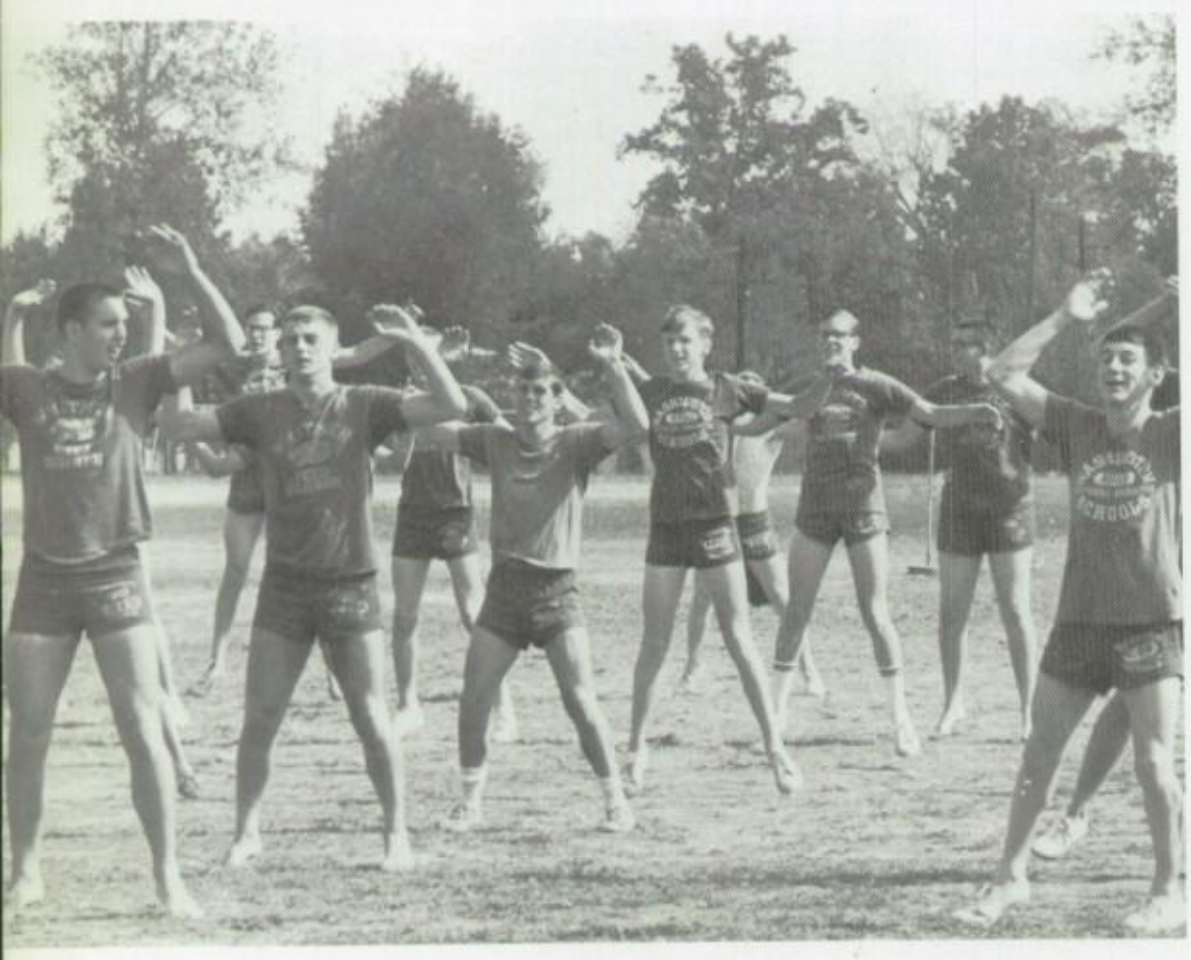
Kenneth Moore

Mrs. Nancy Pennypacker

Gym classes provide a wide variety of sports and activity.

Mr. Donald Stacy
Department Chairman

MR. STACY, chairman of the physical education department and director of Whitmer's annual circus, works during the summer months as a general contractor. MR. ALT teaches five-day physical education and coaches varsity football. He feels that Whitmer is one of the best schools in the nation. MRS. PIPPERT teaches physical education at Washington and advises the Pep Club and cheerleaders. MR. DECKER teaches boys' health and two and three-day physical education. He also coached the varsity football team to the G.L.L. championship. MRS. EKSTRAND, new at Whitmer this year, teaches sophomore physical education and health. G.A.A. claims her as their adviser. MR. KIMMELMAN teaches freshman health at the Washington building. His spare time is occupied with traveling and playing golf. MISS McKENZIE, instructor of physical education at Jefferson, has appeared in many summer stock stage plays with Lynro Productions. MRS. HOFHEINZ, who is back for her second year at Whitmer, teaches physical education. She would like to be an interior decorator if she were not a teacher. MR. MIGLIORI teaches sophomore physical education and coaches reserve basketball. Fond of sports, he would have liked to become a professional athlete. MRS. PLETCHER, new at Whitmer this year, teaches girls' health. She feels that all high school students should learn to think creatively. MRS. DIEFENTHALER teaches health at the Washington building. She enjoys spending her summers with her two small daughters. MRS. BENSCH teaches five-day physical education and is co-director of the annual circus. Her childhood ambition was to become a math teacher. MR. SMITH teaches physical education and is a wrestling coach at the Washington building. He feels that a large high school has the advantage of better subject selection. MR. ZIENTEK teaches eighth grade physical education at the Jefferson building and keeps physically fit by coaching ninth grade football and eighth grade track. MR. CICAK, sophomore boys' health teacher, enjoys teaching at a large high school because of the wide variety of students and the better opportunities that are available.



Calisthenics serve as a warm-up for a rousing game of football in a five-day gym class.

Mrs. Susan Ekstrand

Norman Decker

David Alt

Mrs. Frances Pippert

Paul Kimmelman

Miss Flora McKenzie

Mrs. Marjorie Hoffheinz

Joseph Migliori

Mrs. Charlotte Pletcher

Mrs. Nadia Diefenthaler

This year physical education was an elective for all junior and senior students. However, freshman and sophomore students were required to participate in both physical education and health classes.

The brisk autumn air kept students moving as they learned and practiced soccer, speedball, and speed-away skills. Later in November, girls played field hockey and boys played football. Every class was divided into squads and competition was intense as each team fought to rank high in the period.

The end of the Thanksgiving holiday brought the beginning of indoor sports. All girls spent five weeks learning the basic skills and rules of basketball, and the boys concentrated on wrestling.

After Christmas vacation, the new year was begun by bringing out the tumbling mats. Teamwork was stressed less as each individual worked to improve his own skill. Those students who were interested worked after school to practice for the annual circus.

In March, tumbling mats were put away and volleyball nets were set up until warm spring weather enabled students to enjoy both softball and track.

Students who were at any time unable to participate in the regular physical education program were active in the corrective gym, where proper equipment provided specialized exercise.

Opposing teams clash in a fast-moving game of soccer.

Mrs. Anne Bensch

John Smith

William Zientek

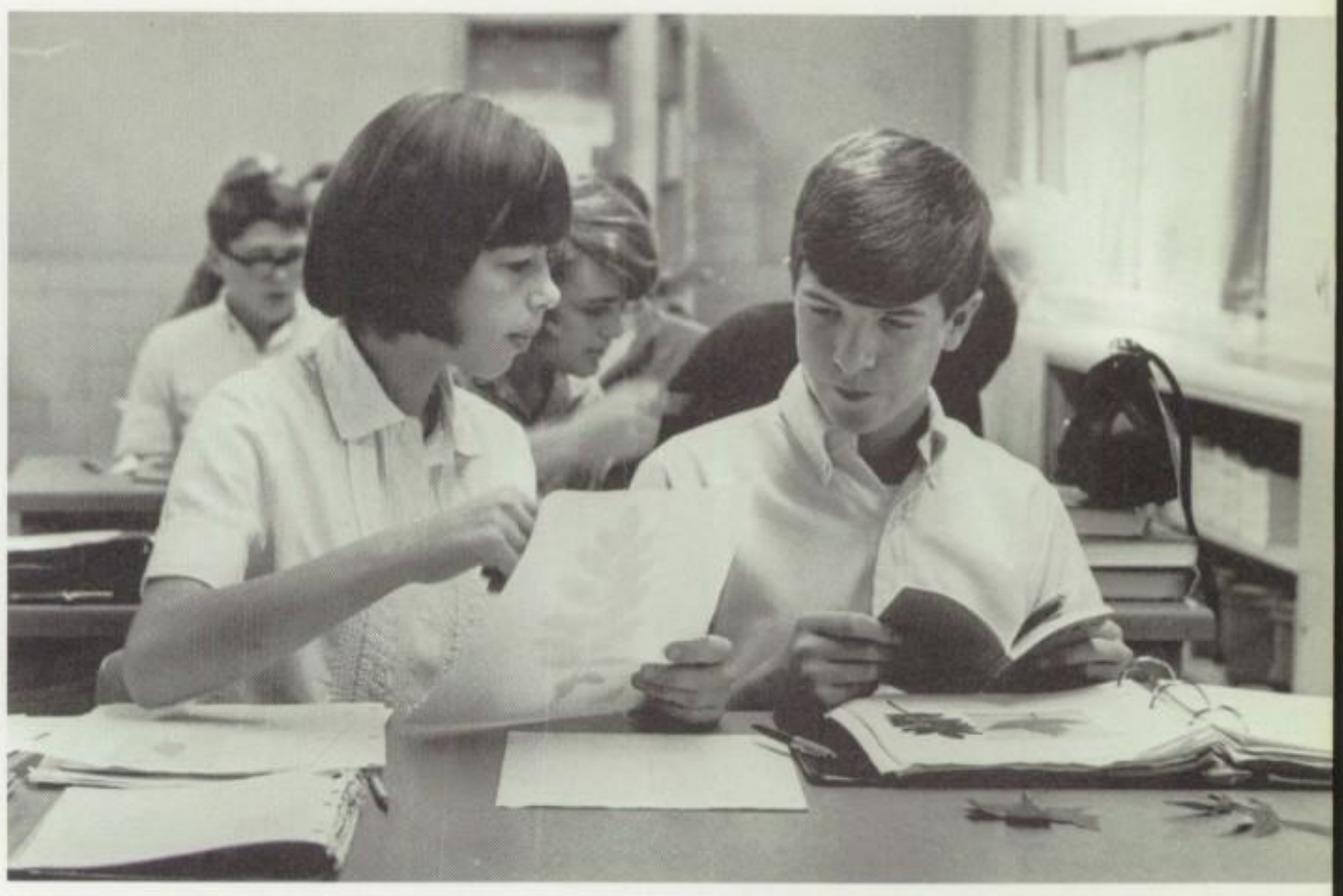
George Cicak

LaMar Curliss *Miss Cheryl Kearney* *Donald Grimm* *Raymond Kunisch* *James Price* *Mrs. Carol Hall*

MR. CURLISS, who teaches general science to eighth grade students at Jefferson, attended the National Science Foundation Summer Institute to further his knowledge of science. MISS KEARNEY, a science teacher at the Washington building, rates Whitmer as tops in the country. She would like to become a psychologist if she were not a teacher. MR. GRIMM, a biology teacher, is an associate coach of the football team. He advises high school students to prepare well for tomorrow. MR. KUNISCH teaches science at the Jefferson building and received his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Toledo. MR. PRICE teaches science at the Jefferson building. If he weren't a teacher he would like to be an astronaut. His summer activities are spent going to school to further his eduaction. MRS. HALL, who teaches biology, received her Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Toledo. MR. ICE is the department chairman of science. His advice to students is to learn how to approach educational problems and solve them. MR. PAYEFF puts his energy to good work as he teaches science at the Jefferson building and driver's education after school hours. MRS. MORTEMORE teaches science at Washington. If she were not a teacher, she would like to be a medical technologist, for which she holds a certificate of registration. MRS. ZAUN, who received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Alfred University in New York, teaches biology. MR. PATTAY teaches general science at the Washington building. His summer activities consist of working in the yard and teaching summer school. MR. BENNETT teaches eighth grade general science and also advises the Chess Club. MR. LAPLANTE teaches science at the Jefferson building, and his summer activities include water skiing, fishing, and scuba diving.

Under the supervision of Mr. Alikonis, John Saari, Janet Fortune, and Jeff Preuss study heat capacity in the chemistry laboratory.

Mr. Gerald Ice
Department Chairman



General science students, Debbie Michalak and Jim Sullivan, examine the structure of leaves to determine the circulation network of plants.

Lab experimentation stimulates inquiry in physical sciences.

Students in physics learned basic theories and facts, then put their knowledge to work as they proved and applied them through practical experiments. Force, nuclear energy, and electricity are some of the functions and systems they explored. Presenting oral reports on projects stimulated student interest in the subject.

Chemistry students dealt with an analytical study of many elements and chemical phenomenon. They learned the importance of the atomic structure and how different particles change in composition when chemicals are mixed into matter. Each student was issued his own instruments and worked together with other students at their assigned table. Here they worked to achieve the desired results by mixing chemicals together to obtain an entirely new substance.

General science, taught at the Jefferson and Washington buildings, included a brief study of the human body, energy, and magnetism. Students learned the mechanics of simple machines and how they help us in our daily life.

Ronald Payeff

Mrs. Irene Zaun

David Bennett

Mrs. Lenore Moretemore

Robert Pattay

James LaPlante

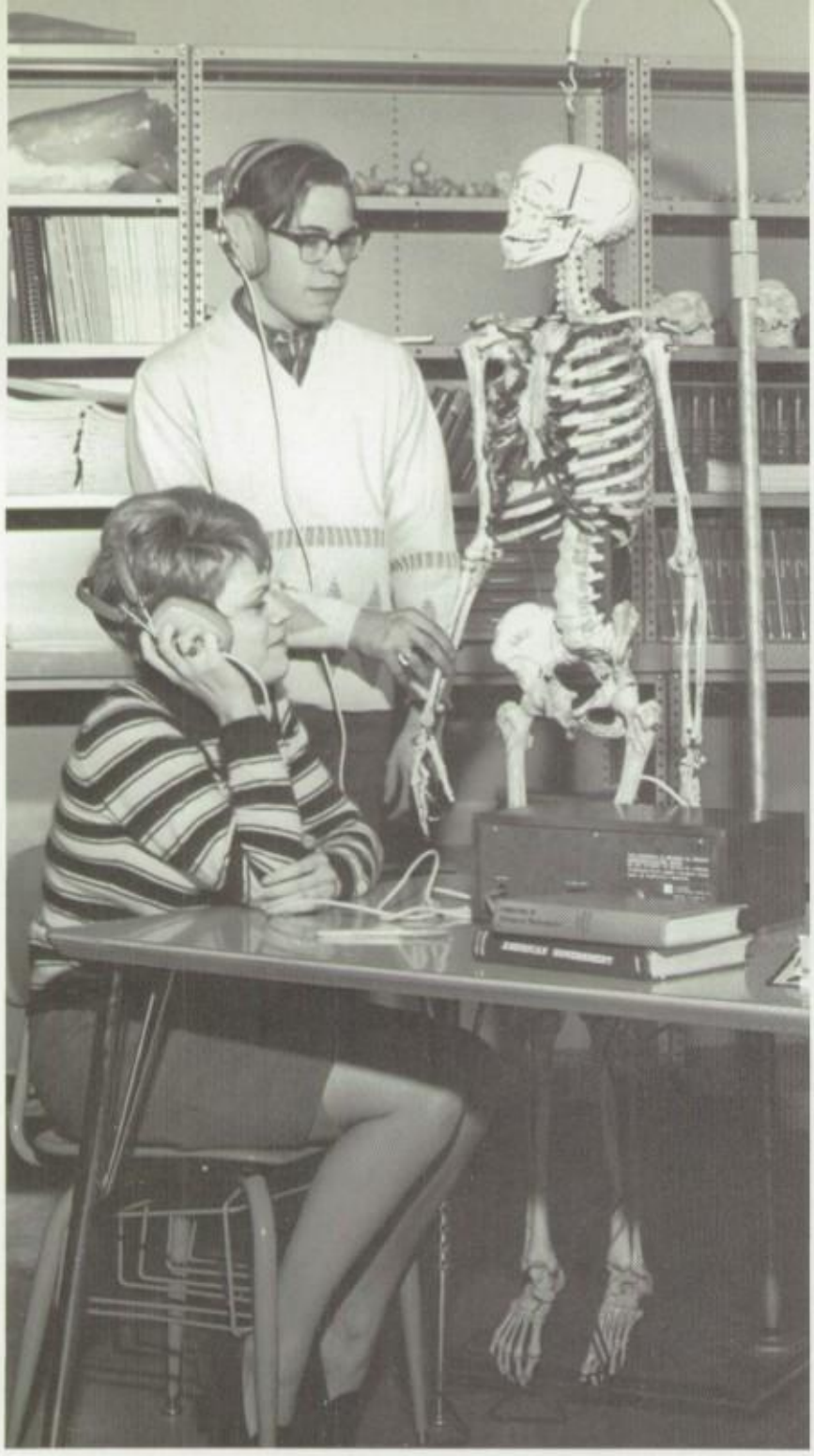
Robert Alikonis *Thomas McFarland* *Powell Kingsley*
Miss Joan Williamson *Ronald Cain* *Hal Heidtman*

Models and live animals spark interest in the biological sciences.

Biology helped students study various life forms in terms of their structure and function. Probing into the unknown, they started dissection of simple animals and gradually worked up to more complex creatures such as the frog. With the help of special books, they learned to distinguish different body systems and to see how each worked. Microscopes enlarged the students' knowledge on minute tissues, one-celled animals, and fungus plants.

Students in physiology studied the anatomy of the cat, in relation to the human body, for similarities and differences. Lab practicals were given on various types of tissues to establish facts learned during class. The skeleton played an important part of the physiology as students located and learned the positions of bones.

Live specimens give Kathy Posnak and Rick Gomez first hand knowledge of the Class Reptilia.



With the skeleton as their reference, Carol Benore and Gary Schoenrock listen to tapes explaining the position of the bones.

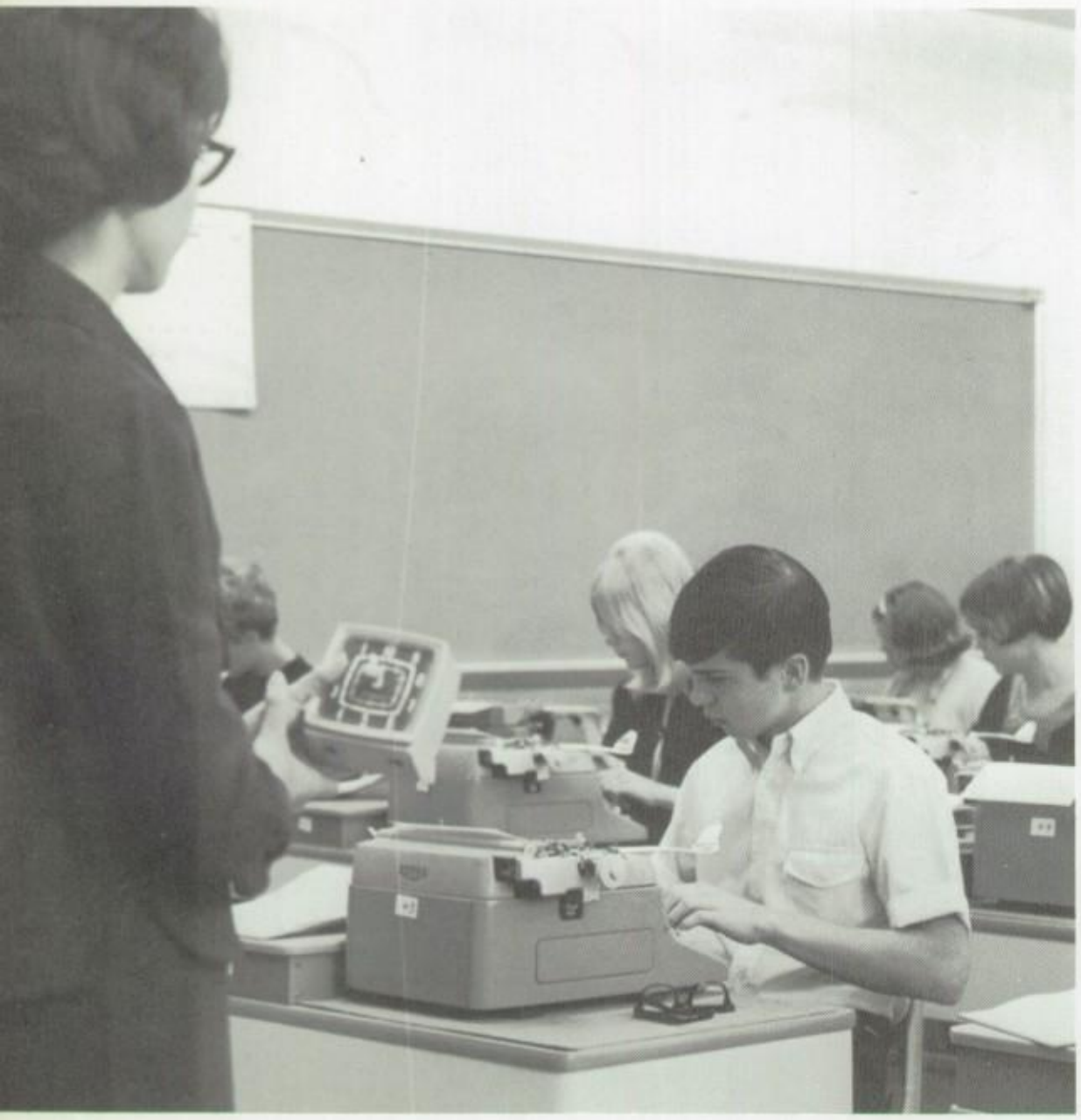
Fred Hamrick *William Dick*

Mrs. Susan Kaczmarski *Larry Shelt*

Robert Cline *Mrs. Mary DeRaedt*

MR. ALIKONIS, who teaches chemistry, advises students to go to college. He would like to be a folk singer if he were not a teacher. MR. McFARLAND, a science teacher at the Washington building, sincerely advises all students to go for grades and attain good study habits. MR. KINGSLEY teaches biology and is an associate coach for varsity football. Being a mammal curator would interest him if he weren't a teacher. MISS WILLIAMSON, who teaches general science and American history at the Jefferson building, feels Whitmer is certainly among the top ranking schools in our country. MR. CAIN teaches physics and advises the JETS Club. He thinks Whitmer is first-rate and would like to be an engineer if he weren't a teacher. MR. HEIDTMAN teaches biology and general science at Washington. His days are kept busy as he is ninth grade class adviser and football and basketball coach. MR. HAMRICK teaches chemistry and feels students should budget their time so they can maintain their studies and still have fun. MR. DICK teaches science at the Washington building and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Toledo. MRS. KACZMARSKI teaches ninth grade general science and advises students to study hard. MR. SHELT teaches chemistry and compares Whitmer with the best. His summer months are occupied with graduate work at Indiana University. MR. CLINE teaches biology and received his Bachelor of Science in education degree from Otterbein College. MRS. DERAEDT teaches science at the Washington building and advises Junior Red Cross. She graduated from the University of Toledo with a Bachelor of Education degree.

Typing becomes a race against the clock as each student attempts to combine speed with accuracy.



Mrs. Gertrude Shanteau
Department Chairman

MRS. SHANTEAU, chairman of the business department, teaches semester typing and beginning shorthand. She feels that Whitmer is superior to other schools in the country. MRS. WILLIAMS teaches typing, office practice, and notehand. Most of her summer months are spent traveling throughout the United States. MRS. BIHN, new to Whitmer this year, teaches typing and beginning shorthand. She received her Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Toledo. MR. HELM, who teaches business math at the Washington building, received his Masters Degree from the University of Toledo. MISS FORD teaches early bird semester typing, beginning typing, and office practice. As a new Whitmer teacher, she feels the school is active and well-organized. MRS. ZUGAY, who teaches bookkeeping and business math, feels that students should have confidence in themselves to achieve their goals. MISS HARTMAN teaches advanced shorthand and typing. If she were not a teacher, she would like to be a tour guide or an IBM educational consultant. MR. MATHIES teaches business math and general math at the Washington building. If he were not a teacher, he would like to work in advertising. MRS. SMITH teaches typing and office practice.

Mrs. Marilyn Williams

Mrs. Doris Bihn

Christopher Helm

Miss Margaret Ford

Typing and bookkeeping courses aid students in business careers

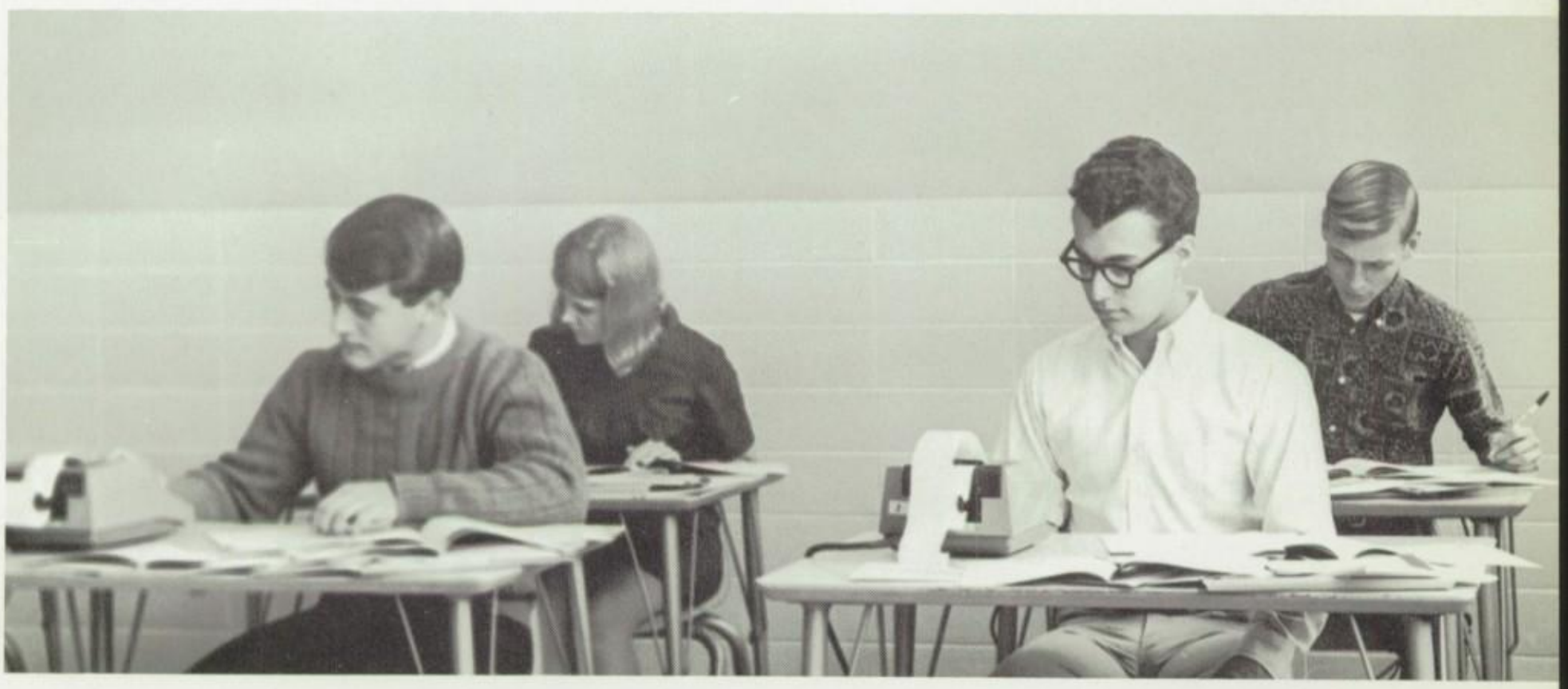
Changes marked beginning classes in shorthand as the Diamond Jubilee text was introduced to first year students. In this new text, many brief forms were eliminated and more sounds were written out. Semester notehand classes, offered to college-bound students, emphasized the importance of taking fast and accurate notes. The office practice course stressed neatness and speed in letter writing and production typing. Learning the proper requirements for filling out forms was also emphasized.

Before school, early bird, and after school, late bird, typing classes were offered to all interested juniors and seniors. For the first time semester typing was available to eighth grade students, before and after school, on a voluntary basis.

Bookkeeping taught students how to apply basic principles to a variety of accounting systems and methods that are frequently found in business.

Mrs. Sandra Zugay *William Mathies*

Miss Sue Hartman *Mrs. Grace Smith*



The rolls of tape from the adding machines lengthen as the students transfer figures.

Shorthand and business machine courses demand accuracy and speed.

Business machines teacher, MR. DIERINGER has taught at Whitmer for six years. He became a teacher because he enjoys working with young people. MRS. ERSWELL teaches bookkeeping, business math, and business machines. Despite her active schedule, she finds time to supervise the school bookstore before school and during lunch hours. MRS. EMERY teaches consumer economics and business English. Her summer months are quite full as she canoes and camps with her family and shows horses. MRS. BAKER, who teaches bookkeeping, would have been a doctor or engineer if she weren't a teacher. Her opinion of Whitmer is that it is one of the best. MR. BARGER, who teaches business math and business law, feels that a teacher can be more of a specialist in a large school. MISS FEENEY teaches typing, bookkeeping and office practice, and received her Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Toledo.

Andrew Dieringer *Mrs. Jane Emery*

Mrs. Della Erswell *Mrs. Virginia Baker*

Writing rapidly, students are tested on their shorthand ability as Mrs. Bihn dictates a letter.

Commercial student June Spangler uses payroll machine to record figures from a business transcript.

Philip Barger

Miss Jerilyn Feeney

New equipment, such as the Multilith ditto machine, was installed in the business machines room, providing students with an opportunity to learn how to operate several different types of office equipment.

Fundamental arithmetic skills were improved in business math class, a course open to all business students. In this class, pupils learned to make out payrolls and to work interest-rate and percentage problems.

Consumer economics taught the importance of budgeting money and investing it wisely. One of the ways this was achieved was through the study of various food stocks.

The objective of the sales class was to obtain confidence in selling commercial products. Salesmanship ability was tested as each student attempted to sell his merchandise to the class.

Special interests draw students into music and drivers' education.

MR. HAINEN is the string instructor for all of the Washington Local elementary schools. He is also a member of the Toledo Orchestra. MR. McMAKEN, music teacher at the Washington building, feels that large high schools are offering their students more personal attention than before. MR. MEIHLS, band instructor at Whitmer, advises high school students to establish a system for budgeting time for their many interests. Band and music theory are the subjects that MR. DENTAL teaches. He feels that large high schools have the advantage of an expanded curriculum; however, the student tends to lose his identity. The eighth grade band at the Jefferson building is directed by MR. ARNOLD. He also teaches instrumental music at the elementary schools. MR. BROWN, director of the mixed choir and the girls' glee club, also teaches music in the elementary schools. He has taught at Whitmer for thirty-one years. Vocal music, an important part of the music department, is taught at both Washington and Jefferson by MRS. WOMACK. MR. KOESTER teaches instrumental music at the Washington building. He would like to be an orchestral musician if he weren't a teacher.

Frederick Hainen *Harmon Meihls*

Dale Dental *Donald Arnold*

Mr. Payeff instructs his student driver in the proper procedure for changing a tire.

Choir members pause as Mr. Brown suggests a way to improve a weak spot in the song.

Whitmer's marching band practiced at band camp for two weeks before school started and drilled first hour and after school during the week preceding each game to perfect their half-time routines. After football season the two concert bands worked hard to prepare music for their various concerts. The pep band performed at basketball games and the stage band, formed at the semester, performed for the Band and Orchestra Boosters and at band concerts. A new course, music theory and conducting, was added to the curriculum this year. In this class, students learned the basic theories of musical composition, conducting, and they also listened to recordings of many different types of music.

The vocal section of the music department was divided into two groups, the mixed choir and the girls' glee club. Both of these groups performed at a Christmas concert and at several of the school assemblies.

Drivers' education is offered to students who are of the legal driving age and who are willing to come to class before or after school hours. Students apply their knowledge of highway laws and safety procedures as they learn to operate school-owned automobiles.

Dennis McMaken

Clyde Brown

Helen Womack

Jay Koester

Emphasis is placed on individualized study in senior math class.

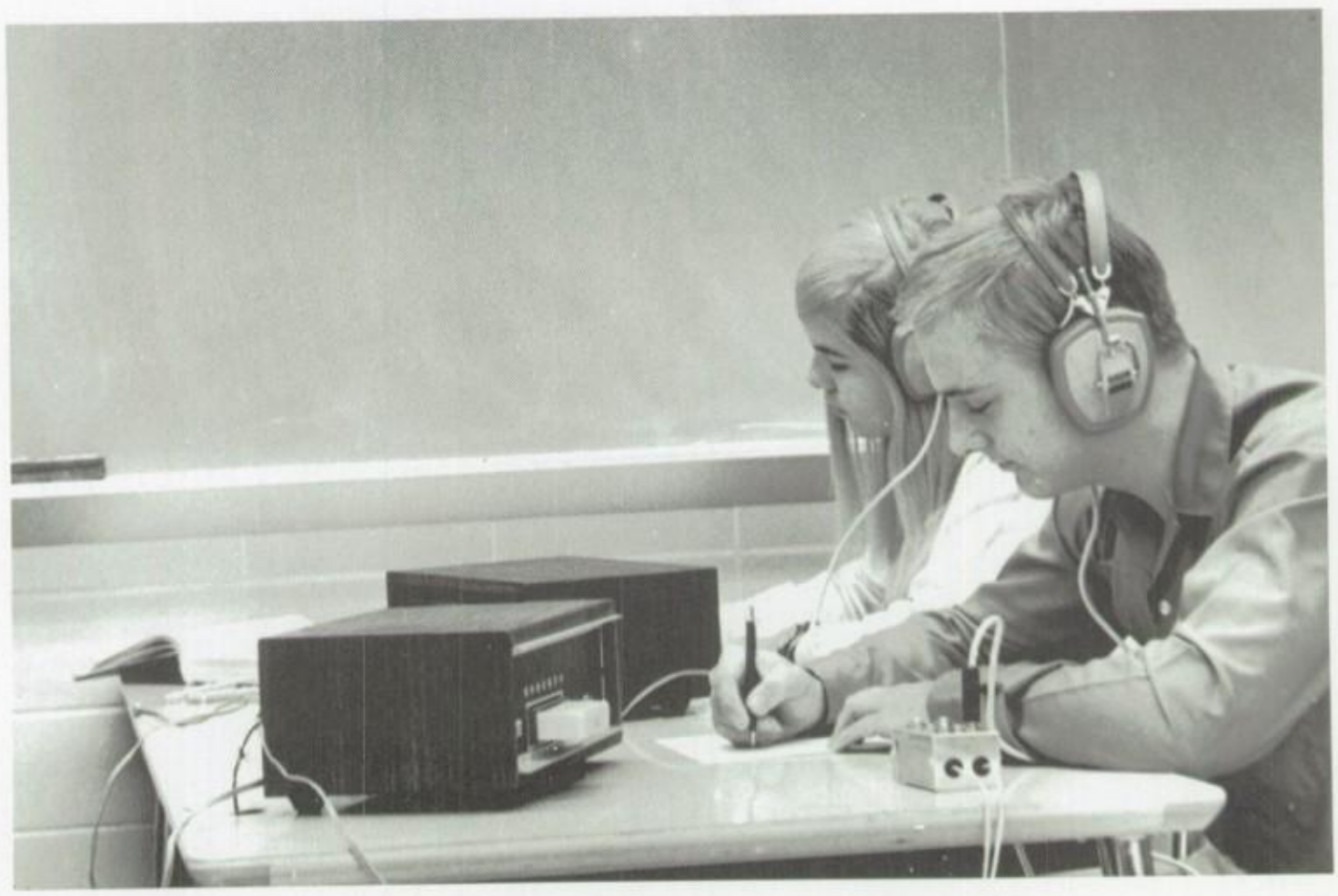
A wide variety of courses enabled the mathematics department to interest students with a vast range of goals. To aid in the process, a mathematics-science resource center was added. It contained many books valuable for further study in the department. Tape recorders and playback machines also aided the student in his studies.

A new math course offered to Whitmer's students was intermediate math. Its main purpose was to provide a good math background to students who had decided to take beginning algebra.

This year senior math emphasized individualized study. In several classes the packet system was introduced where assignments were written out along with information needed to complete them. As the assignments were completed, students would take tests to determine their understanding of the assignment and then they would go on to the next packet.

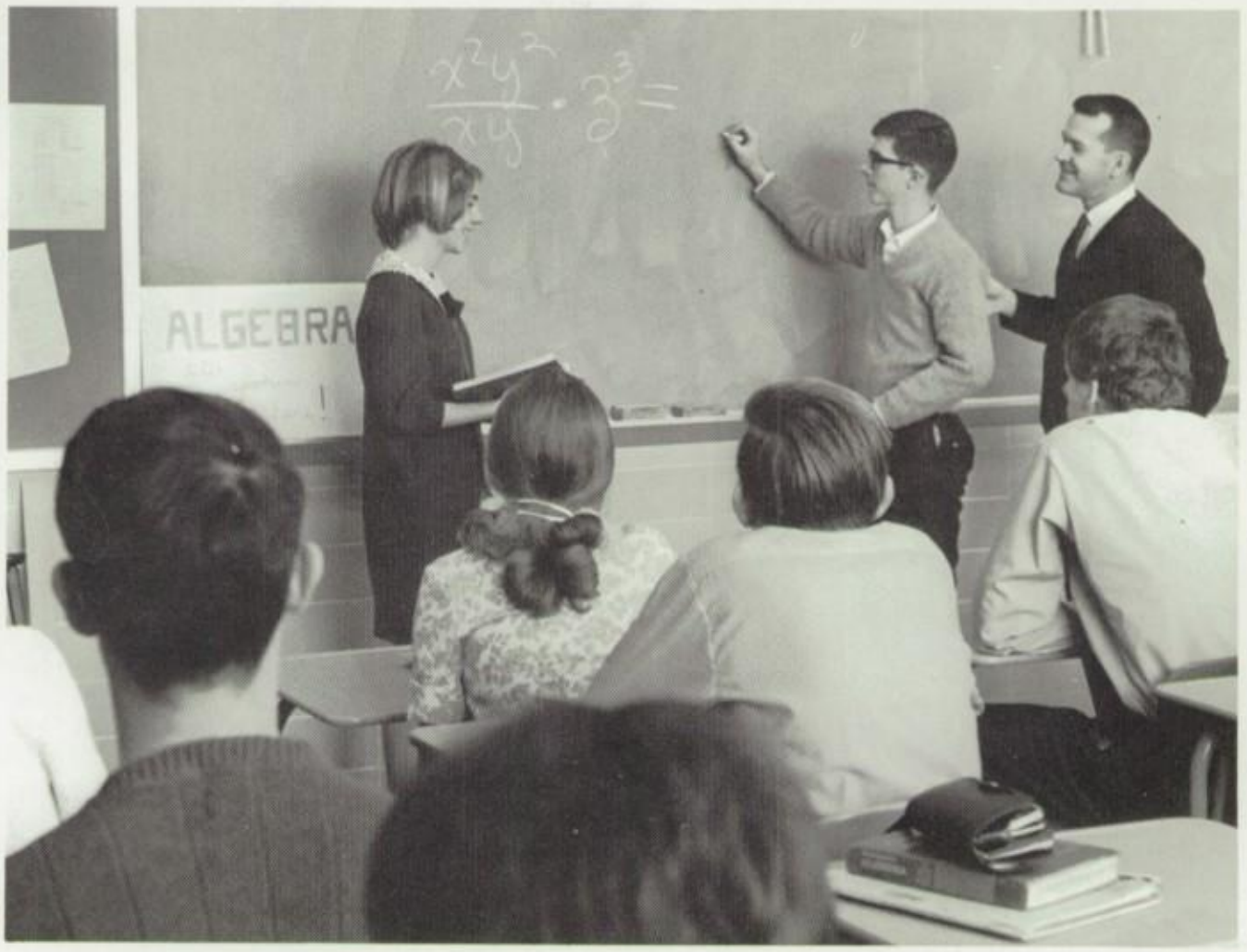
Miss Karen Croyle *Donald DeWitt*
Mrs. Sue Kantaras *Thomas Haydock*

With the aid of tape recordings, senior math students Ted Richardson and Ann Pirie are able to study individually and progress at their own speed.



Mr. Donald Corfman
Department Chairman

Learning through classroom demonstrations helps Mr. Kirby's algebra students to acquire mathematical knowledge.



MISS CROYLE teaches math and spends her summers traveling and working toward her masters degree. She feels that it is harder for a student to be an individual in a large high school. MR. DEWITT, who teaches math and geometry, coaches football. Civil engineering is the profession he would choose if he weren't a teacher. MRS. KANTARAS, a general math teacher, thinks Whitmer is one of the best schools. Her advice to all students is to be honest. MR. HAYDOCK, who feels that Whitmer excels all other schools, teaches geometry and intermediate math. MR. CORFMAN, who teaches senior math, feels that all students should decide on a goal and then concentrate their efforts toward it. MRS. KARAZIM, adviser to the cheerleaders, teaches plane geometry and algebra. She would enjoy any career which would allow her to work with people. MR. KIRBY, who teaches geometry, enjoys being a teacher very much. He feels that Whitmer is the best school in the nation. MRS. BERTRAM teaches advanced algebra and spends much of her time learning the latest mathematical developments. An eighth grade math and algebra teacher, MR. BARTON also advises the student council. His active summers are spent camping, sailing, and swimming. MISS TOBIN teaches algebra and intermediate math. If she hadn't become a teacher, she might have picked a career in engineering. MR. LOEFFLER teaches algebra and also coaches individual events at both Washington and Jefferson. He advises all students to ask questions if they don't understand.

Mrs. Mary Karazim *David Kirby* *Mrs. Vivian Bertram* *Mark Barton* *Miss Margaret Tobin* *Gary Loeffler*

Mike Guerin and Cheryl Schwartz practice basic algebraic rules as they work a rational equation.

Daniel Smith *Miss Dawn Palermo*

Miss Judith Wicklund *Mrs. Esther Kalmbach*

Mrs. Eileen Claspill *Carl Yeager*

James Roberts *Miss Sharon Klump*

MRS. CLASPILL is an intermediate math teacher and algebra teacher and has never considered any occupation but teaching. She feels a big school allows the students to explore many fields, but prevents a teacher from knowing all the students. MR. YEAGER, who teaches ninth grade math, also coaches the eighth grade football team and the ninth grade track team. He feels that the advantage of a large high school is the large variety of people. MR. ROBERTS, who teaches geometry and algebra, received his Bachelor of Science degree in education from Ohio State University. MISS KLUMP, an adviser to the junior class and a teacher of plane geometry, spends her summers golfing, traveling and working on her masters degree. She wishes that more students would become involved in school activities. A general mathematics teacher, MR. SMITH spends his summers doing graduate work, swimming, and fishing. His favorite career, next to teaching, is that of a scientist. MISS PALERMO teaches math and if she hadn't become a teacher, she would have liked to have been a singer. Her summer activities are travel and course work. She feels one disadvantage of a large high school is that the students lose their individualism. MRS. WICKLUND, a ninth grade mathematics teacher, is also interested in the field of medicine. She spent her last summer touring Europe. MRS. KALMBACH, who teaches beginning algebra and senior math, also coaches debate. She advises all students to do their best in everything they do. MRS. COLLINS teaches eighth grade math. She likes large high schools because they are able to offer a large variety of courses. Her advice to high school students is to plan ahead and work toward a goal. If MR. BURSON hadn't chosen to be a math teacher, he might have been a professional student. MRS. BRIGHTON teaches algebra and general math. She spends her summers in complete relaxation at her cottage. MR. ALTHOUSE, an eighth grade mathematics and American history teacher, spends his summers at the North Cape Yacht Club.

Geometry and Algebra teach students to use reasoning and logic.

Geometry gave students a chance to apply facts they have learned in class to prove certain concepts. Studying geometrical figures was another aspect of the course.

Beginning algebra was offered to students in the eighth grade. This was the standard freshman course and students successfully completing it were given one high school credit. Beginning algebra, also offered to ninth grade students, aided them in learning the basics of algebra and prepared students for second year algebra. General math was offered to eighth and ninth grade students also. This course gave students a better background if they planned to continue in the math field and supplied basic concepts to students who were not going on in math.

Mrs. Nancy Collins *Gene Burson*
Mrs. Verna Brighton *Ray Althouse*

Using theorems and assumptions, Chris Henry and Vicki Vie Brooks prove that after an angle is bisected, the resulting angles are equal.

James Cox *Miss Marsha Hyde* *David Szymkowiak*

Robert Sradeja *Donald Bahna* *Gary Revill*

Building responsible citizens is one goal of history courses.

A wide variety of courses was offered by the social studies department. This year, a seminar in American history and American literature was open to those juniors who excelled in those subjects. These students concentrated on concepts and theories rather than facts, and individual research was stressed. The American history course taught students the facts about the development of the United States from earliest colonization to modern day. World history students began with primitive man, studying the different world civilizations and the power each had.

The American government course instructed students in the powers of the Constitution and congress. It provided students with the knowledge necessary to become responsible adult citizens.

In economics, students studied the production and management of public wealth and the creation, distribution and use of goods and money.

With the aid of the overhead projector, Mr. Bailey's American history class reviews the articles of the Constitution.

Mr. James Larson
Department Chairman

Miss Corrothers' world history students ponder charts and maps, studying the changing empires and their conquests throughout history.

MR. LARSON, chairman of the social studies department and the independent study program, would like to have been a millionaire if he hadn't been a teacher. He feels that the size of the school doesn't matter because the people make it what it is. MR. COX teaches American history and also coaches eighth grade basketball. He spent last summer in Europe playing basketball. MISS HYDE teaches American history and English. If she were not a teacher, she would like to be a retail buyer. MR. SZYMKOWIAK teaches American history and thinks Whitmer will probably have a great effect on education in Ohio. A teacher of geography and world history, Mr. SRADEJA also coaches the bowling team. His summer activities consist of playing tennis, working, and fishing. MR. BAHNA, who teaches American history, is active swimming, golfing, and playing in two softball leagues during the summer. If Mr. Bahna hadn't become a teacher, he would have liked to have been a senator. MR. KERLIN teaches American government and is the wrestling coach in the Whitmer building. He enjoys hunting and fishing as his summer activities. MR. GILBERT might have chosen to become a salesman if he had not become an American history teacher. He feels a large high school has more opportunities than a small one. MR. PASSON, assistant football coach at Whitmer, teaches world and American history. His advice to all students is "quitters never win and winners never quit." MR. MATTIMORE, who teaches sociology, is also the varsity basketball coach. He became a teacher because of his interest in children and coaching.

Stephen Kerlin

William Gilbert

Daniel Passon

John Mattimore

Dan Heindorff *Miss Susan Corrothers* *Fred Folger*

James Wilson *William Cook* *James Whiteman*

Individual study plays an important part in social studies area.

World affairs, a semester course, helped students stay up-to-date on current events. A more advanced world affairs course operated on a new and different concept. The class became deeply involved in Inter-Nation Simulation, a "game" whereby the class was divided into five groups, each representing a major world power. Students gained a greater understanding of foreign policy, and international laws and decisions by having to make these laws, decisions, and policies themselves.

Sociology, based on a study of our society, helped students to better understand themselves and others as they dissected human nature and emotions.

World geography was concerned with the formation of the earth's surface. The different continents, their climates, terrains, industries, and agriculture were studied.

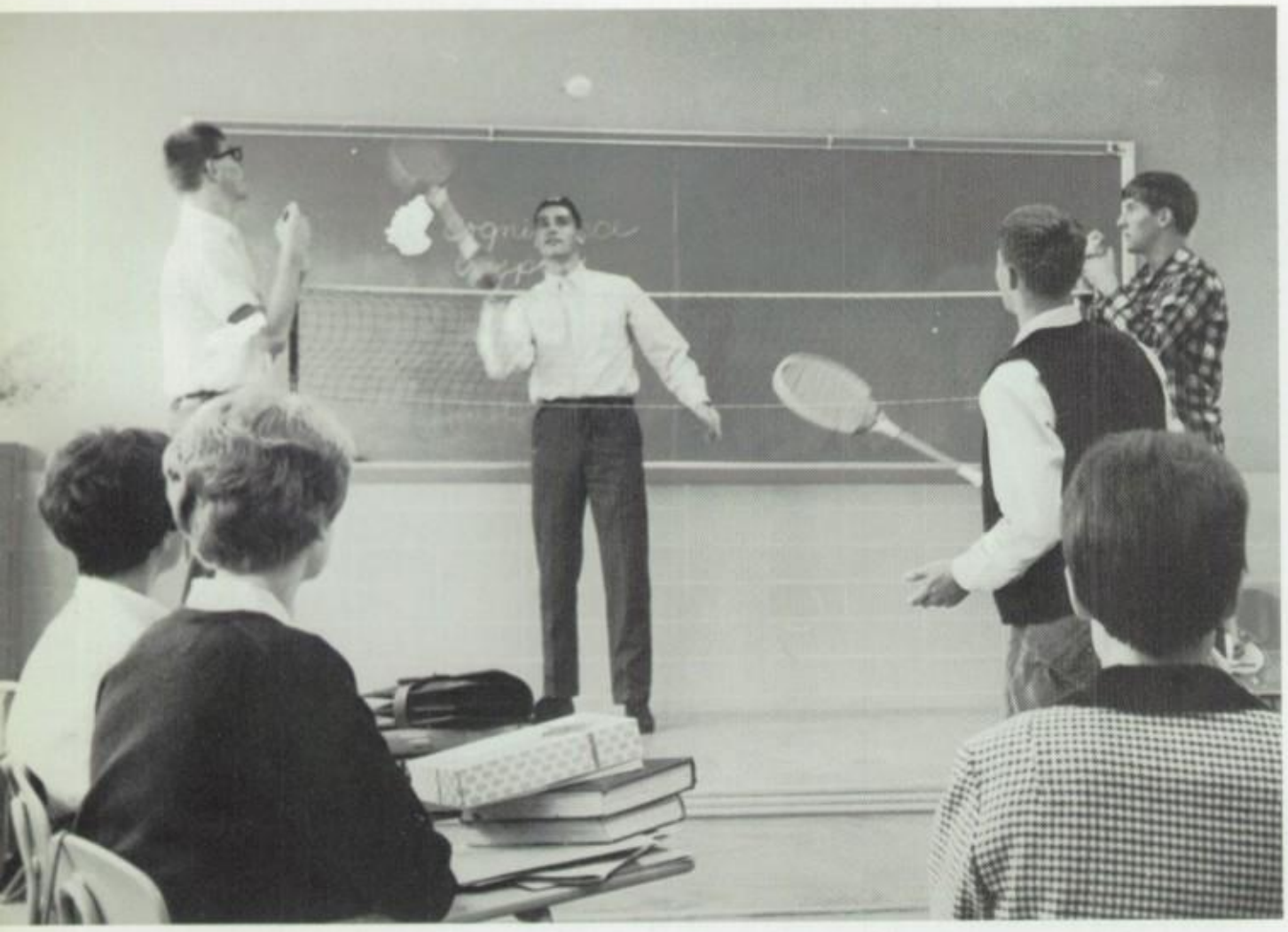
Differing views on controversial topics are aired across the conference table in Mr. Larson's world affairs class.

Mr. Mattimore emphatically stresses the characteristics of maturity in his sociology class.

A. H. Rice *Frank Erme* *Gerald Hall*

Mrs. Nannette Hills *Jonathan Binkley* *John Bailey*

MR. HEINDORFF teaches American history at the Jefferson building. He attends graduate school during the summer months. MISS CORROTHERS teaches world history. She spent last summer in Europe with a group of high school students. MR. FOLGER, who is assistant chairman of social studies and a co-adviser of Spanish club, teaches American history. To all students he says, "Study your history well." A history and government teacher, MR. WILSON also is an assistant football coach. As a new teacher he feels Whitmer is tops. MR. COOK is an American history teacher and his favorite career, next to teaching, is that of a historian. MR. WHITEMAN, a former Whitmer drum major, teaches American and world history and also advises AFS. MR. RICE teaches sociology, and although he advises no clubs, he is enthusiastic about all of Whitmer's activities. He feels that it is more important to guide a student's decisions than it is to give him one word of advice. MR. ERME, the athletic director, teaches contemporary and world history. He enjoys reading and sports during his spare time. As an American history teacher, MRS. HILLS says she is always proud when she can say she is on the Whitmer staff. Her summers are spent teaching and reading. MR. BINKLEY teaches American government and spends his summers camping. New to our system this year, MR. BAILEY is impressed by Whitmer's spirit and pride. If he hadn't become an American history teacher, he feels he might have been a lawyer.



Mrs. Margaret Towe
Department Chairman

"Keep your eye on the birdie!" is the key phrase in this demonstration speech on badminton in speech class.

MRS. TOWE, chairman of the English department, teaches English and American literature. She enjoys teaching and traveling and advises students to put their studying first. MRS. STAHR, who teaches British literature and composition, enjoys fishing and reading during the summer. She advises high school students to set their goals. MRS. CRAMER teaches American literature and composition at Whitmer. If she were not a teacher, she would like to be a nurse. She enjoys swimming and boating during the summer. MRS. WYATT teaches American literature and composition. She enjoys swimming and bicycling during the summer and her advice to high school students is to think twice before acting. MISS APPLEGATE teaches British literature and composition and is an adviser to the senior class. If she were not a teacher, she would have liked to have become a concert pianist. MRS. RUSIE teaches composition and advises the *Oracle*. She likes swimming, boating, and traveling during the summer and advises high school students to take advantage of present opportunities. MISS WRZESINSKI teaches world literature and is the *Panther's Pause* adviser. She enjoys playing tennis, swimming, and traveling during the summer and feels students should develop their own personality. MISS PIZZO advises Thespians, Individual Events, Forum, and NFL, in addition to teaching speech at Whitmer. During the summer, she enjoys camping, fishing, and bird-watching. MR. WAYNE DAVIS teaches American and British literature, coached the junior class play, and is co-adviser to Student Council. His word of advice to high school students is to be willing to listen to helpful advice. American and British literature teacher, MRS. KUNZ would like to be a doctor or nurse if she were not a teacher. She enjoys reading and going to the lake during the summer. MR. HIGH teaches American literature and English. Travel, fishing and golf fill his summer, and he feels students should always keep an open mind. MRS. EMERSON teaches American literature at Whitmer. If she were not a teacher, she would like to be a real-estate saleswoman.

Mrs. Edith Stahr

Mrs. Mary Alice Cramer

Mrs. Sally Wyatt

Miss Cynthia Applegate

Mrs. Sally Rusie

Speech and composition lead students toward better communication.

The effect of the non-graded program in the English department was the formation of a more highly specialized program. The phasing program provided an individualized approach to the problems of all students and a concentrated program for the students at all levels of ability. The work in phases one and two was aimed at the improvement of basic reading skills, the need for positive social values, and the importance of the individual. Phase three was designed to explore basic literary values, and phases four and five were designed to encourage and implement individual research and development of the language arts.

The speech course taught students to be effective in their public speaking. The course included the preparation and presentation of speeches and debates about various topics. Students gained self-confidence and poise by performing pantomimes, imitations, and demonstration speeches.

Above
Mrs. Dorothy Emerson

Above right
Andrew High

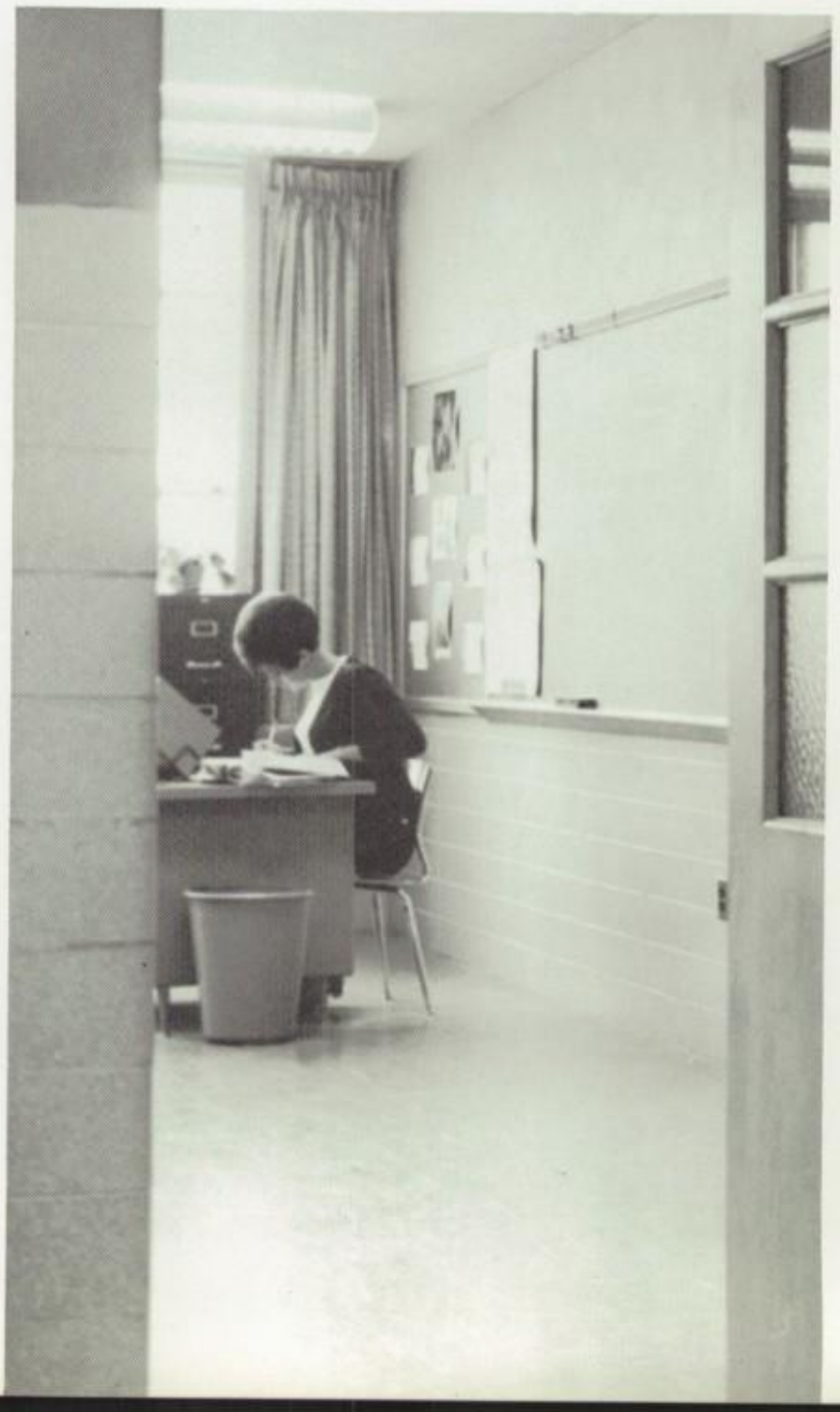
Right
Mrs. Elaine Kunz

Left
Miss Phyllis Wrzesinski

Below left
Miss Betty Pizzo

Below
Wayne Davis

A view into a second floor classroom finds Miss Applegate busily grading term papers from her British literature class.



Class discussions led by Mr. Davis help to broaden students' imaginations as they relive historical events in American literature.

American literature teacher, MRS. GOLDMAN, advises high school students to learn to read for both pleasure and knowledge. Her summer activities include reading, swimming, and relaxing. MR. REX, who teaches world literature, would like to be a lawyer if he were not a teacher. He feels a large high school offers challenges to both students and faculty. MRS. NINKE, who teaches American literature, feels that an advantage of a large high school is that a wide variety of subjects are offered. MISS SCHULTZ is a world literature teacher. She would like to be a librarian or secretary if she were not a teacher. MR. LATTIMORE, a wrestling coach, teaches American literature. He would like to be a carpenter if he were not a teacher. He does construction work during the summer. MRS. ZEMLA, who teaches English and world literature, would like to be the owner of a women's dress shop if she were not a teacher. She enjoys swimming, tennis, and gardening during the summer. MRS. BROWN, an English teacher at the Whitmer building, feels that in comparison to other high schools, Whitmer is superior—academically, vocationally, and socially. MRS. SKULAS teaches English at the Washington building and is producer of Washington's annual Hi-Jinx Show. She would like to advise students not to put assignments off until the last minute. MRS. CAMERON, who is a Whitmer graduate, teaches English and helps Student Council. Her word of advice to high school students is "Think!" MISS BENSON teaches freshman English and would like to be a social worker if she were not a teacher.

Mrs. Ida Goldman *James Rex* *Mrs. Diane Ninke*

Miss Diana Schultz *Ned Lattimore* *Mrs. Barbara Zemla*

Worldwide literature is explored through lectures and books.

British literature offered an interesting study of British poetry and prose. Classes studied two of Goldsmith's works, *She Stoops to Conquer* and *The Vicar of Wakefield.* They also read Shakespeare's *Macbeth,* and Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice.* Well-known authors from each literary period were discussed in class.

In world literature, selections by authors from many countries and different periods were read and discussed. Some of these included *Julius Caesar, Silas Marner,* and *Tale of Two Cities.* A short review of grammar and composition was also included in the course.

The development of literature in relation to history was investigated in American literature. The course was divided into three phases. Each phase studied the basic text and then branched out into additional readings. They listened to recorded interpretations of several works as they progressed. Two examples of American literature that they read were *Moby Dick* and *To Kill A Mockingbird.*

Mrs. Barbara Brown *Mrs. Christina Skulas*

Mrs. Susan Cameron *Miss Sigrid Benson*

World literature students use maps, books, and a tape recorder to study the cultural achievements of many nations.

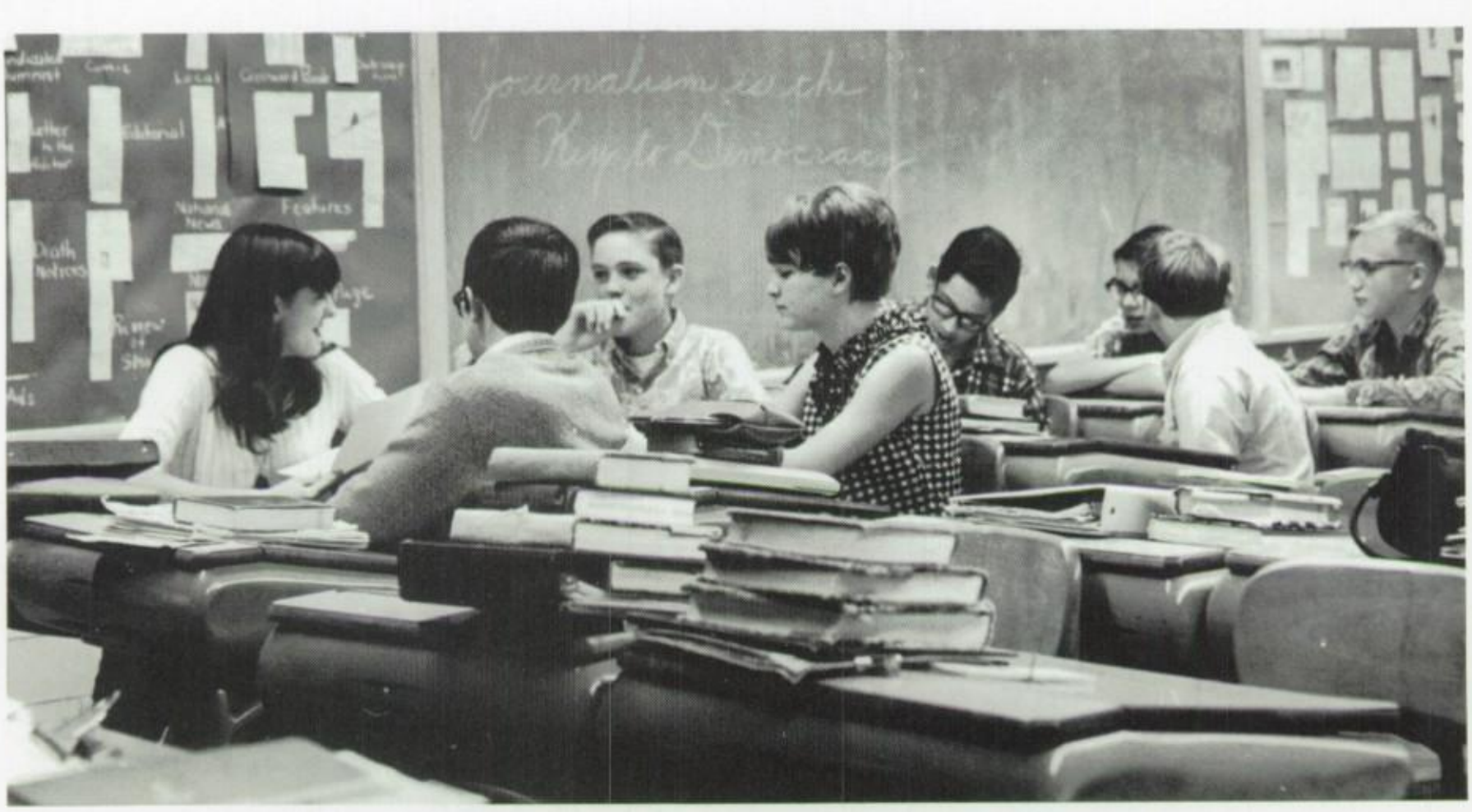
Miss Lois Williamson *Mrs. Mary Jane Perkins* *Mrs. Florence Gonia*

Mrs. Rita Geisler *Mrs. Jean Richard* *James Rice*

Imagination and hard work are combined to produce publications.

Creative writing and composition were combined this year into one full year course. Students who elected to take composition worked to develop their own individual style and writing technique. Being concise, yet descriptive, was important, and creativity and imagination were necessary to produce short stories, essays, and research papers.

With a fourth All-American as the ultimate goal, the *Oracle* staff planned layouts, and wrote copy to meet their deadlines. The *Panther's Pause* kept students up-to-date on all school events, as staff members worked to produce the school newspaper. Although the freshman journalism classes did not put out a publication as such, they learned the proper techniques and rules for publishing a newspaper or yearbook and spent many class periods working on writing and composition.



After collecting news items, ninth grade journalism students discuss and criticize each other's news stories.

Department chairman, Mrs. Towe, discusses the budget for the English department with Mrs. Skulas.

Ronald Davis

John Garn

David Bartoo

Thomas Glick

Mrs. Muriel Nicewonder

Mrs. Lindell Clemens

MISS WILLIAMSON, an English teacher at Washington, would have been a missionary if she had not become a teacher. She enjoys traveling and studying during the summer. MRS. PERKINS teaches English at Jefferson and, if she were not a teacher, she would like to be a biological researcher. She feels students should keep busy at home and at school. An English teacher at Washington, MRS. GONIA attends summer school during her vacation. She feels all students should want to learn for themselves, not just for grades. MRS. GEISLER, an English teacher at Washington, would also have liked to have become a librarian. Last summer she cared for two babies from the Child and Family Service. MRS. RICHARD teaches English at Washington. She enjoys travel, water sports, and reading during the summer and advises students to work hard to get a good education. MR. RICE is an English teacher at Washington. He enjoys travel during the summer and would have liked to have become a golfer if not a teacher. An English teacher at Jefferson, MR. RONALD DAVIS also is co-adviser to Jefferson's Student Council. He feels that high school students should learn to think, feel, and respond. MR. GARN teaches English at the Jefferson building. He feels high school students should make a conscientious effort to learn how to study. MRS. NICEWONDER teaches English at Washington. She received her Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Toledo. MRS. CLEMENS teaches English at the Jefferson building. Her summer activities include water-skiing and swimming. MR. BARTOO, who teaches English and is a basketball coach at the Jefferson building, would like to be a radio or television sports announcer if he were not a teacher. MR. GLICK, who teaches English at Jefferson spends his summers playing golf and attending graduate school.

Custodians and cooks work to establish a pleasant atmosphere.

The duties of the custodial staff at Whitmer expand with the school. This year the custodians hung new draperies in many of the rooms throughout the school. These drapes added to the appearance of the classrooms and to the comfort of the students. The custodians also worked hard to keep windows, display cases, and floors shining. In the winter, it was their job to keep the sidewalks clear of snow. The summer season called for an over-all cleanup of the school and its grounds so that both students and teachers could return to an attractive school in the fall.

The cafeteria workers at Whitmer efficiently prepared food to appeal to the varied tastes of the students. Attractive pastries, salads, and main dishes awaited the students in all five lunch hours. One of the innovations at Whitmer this year was the serving of breakfast to any pupil or faculty member before school.

A colorful array of foods tempts each student as he passes through the lunch line.

WHITMER CUSTODIAL STAFF SEATED: *G. Mallett, B. Yarger, M. Winter, B. Butler, M. Gause.* STANDING: *R. McCue, L. March, R. Lenart, W. Daniel, M. Rapp.*

WHITMER CAFETERIA STAFF FRONT ROW: *G. Conrad, A. Markin, J. LeFeaver, I. Alspaugh, R. McLeod, P. Henry, M. Moore.* ROW 2: *A. Morrette, W. Weaver, B. Baum, M. Holub, D. Thielen, M. Champion, E. Nicely.* ROW 3: *R. Blossom, D. Ducat, P. Hawk, D. Graves, J. Dubendorfer, E. Warner, L. French, L. Keeler.*

WASHINGTON CAFETERIA STAFF FRONT ROW: *M. Scherer, M. Huffer, R. Oberle.* ROW 2: *M. Follas, B. Halsey, D. Daniels, L. Swartz.*

WASHINGTON CUSTODIAL STAFF *B. Rogge, E. Queen, T. Queen, F. Stagg.*

Workers strive for satisfying meals and well-kept buildings.

Although the custodial staffs at the Washington and Jefferson buildings were smaller, they had the same duties to perform as the Whitmer staff. Well-kept hallways and classrooms were obvious signs that the staff was hard at work. It was also their job to keep the sidewalks shoveled and the grass mowed.

The cafeteria staffs of the two buildings prepared daily lunches for the students. All of the meals were planned by a qualified dietician so that students could be assured of a satisfying, as well as nutritious, meal.

NIGHT CUSTODIAN
A. Szakovits

JEFFERSON CUSTODIAL STAFF: *H. Schiffer, D. Nofziger, R. Weible, B. Lawecki.*

JEFFERSON CAFETERIA STAFF: *M. Giovannucci, J. Hudkins, F. Davis, B. Evearitt, P. Spears, K. Poulson. CENTER: H. Vischer.*

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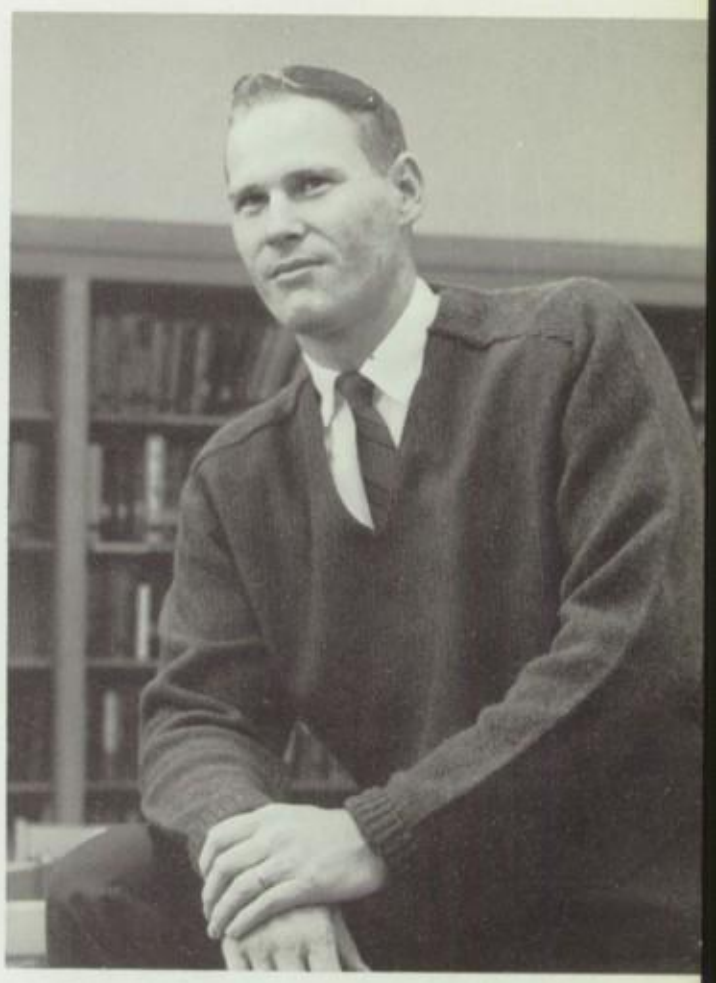
Judy Dankert
Sergeant-at-Arms



Mr. Hal Heidtman
Adviser

Mrs. Christina Skulas
Adviser

vote for the most qualified class officers.

Arthur Barner
Thomas Barnes
Darrell Barnett
Jeanne Baron
Thomas Baron
William Barrington
Denise Barton
Patricia Bauder

Scott Bauer
Marsha Baumer
Gary Baumgartner
Richard Baumhower
Beth Bazin
Allen Bearden
Charles Beavers
Debbie Beckett

Katherine Beeler
Larry Beeler
Nancy Bellman
Carol Bennett
Gerald Benore
John Benore
Mary Jo Besase
David Bialecki

Becky Bilek
David Biniecki
Thomas Bishop
Gretchen Bittikofer
Tim Black
Ronald Blaylock
Jeff Blazey
William Blessing

Barbara Blossom
William Bly
Rebecca Bodette
Sue Bodi
Jay Bohnett
Beverly Bomar
Debbie Bombrys
Daniel Bomia

Joyce Bondy
Lloyd Bondy
Alice Boone
Sherry Boos
Donald Boose
Janell Borne
Dennis Bowes
Mark Bowman

Carla Boyer
Robert Boyer
Ray Boyer
Russell Bradley
Donna Braun
James Brazeau
Dennis Brecht
Dinah Brentlinger

Silence is truly golden as freshmen observe

Ronald Bretz
Gary Brock
Kendra Bronson
Edward Brotherson
Linda Brown
Mark Brown
Steve Brown
Wanda Brown

Nina Brucksieker
Patricia Brueshaber
Mary Bryant
Rebecca Bryant
Dennis Buchert
Linda Buckley
Joe Bunting
Nancy Burtch

Gregory Busick
Mark Byal
Tony Calisch
Robert Campbell
Anthony Candella
Mark Caputo
William Carmichael
Pamela Carnovale

Sheila Carnovale
Julie Carpenter
Deborah Carter
Debra Carver
Cynthia Caswell
Jay Chambers
Verlin Champion
Jane Chapman

Timothy Caumgartner
Douglas Cherry
John Chilcote
Mark Chinnis
Thomas Chitwood
Sharon Christensen
Joyce Ciaffaglione
Barbara Clark

Cathy Clark
Robert Clarkson
Sherri Clayton
Jacqueline Cline
Patricia Cline
Nancy Cluckey
Edward Clunk
Lynne Cochenour

Marc Cohan
William Coleman
Gary Collins
Denise Connor
Karen Cook
Dennis Cooper
Dennis Corathers
Derinda Corathers

Gail Cornish
Janet Cornwell
Richard Coughlin
Linda Cousino
Debra Cramer
John Crawfis
Gary Crawford

Hush Day in honor of their football teams.

Douglas Crocker
Anthony Crouch
Pamela Crum
Marc Cupp
Randy Curson
Mark Curtis
Tad Czerniejewski
Judy Dankert

Michael Davidson
Katherine Davies
Bonnie Davis
Michele Davis
Steve Davis
Terri Davis
JoEllen Deily
Debra DeMoe

Cindy Demos
Thomas DeMuth
Brenda Denner
Wilbert Depew
Nancy Derbeck
James DeRose
John DeWitt
Ethel Dickinson

LuVerne Dickinson
Mary Diefenthaler
William Digby
Deborah Dinoff
Gloria Dock
Michael DoKurno
Timothy Doney
Carol Double

Sherri Douglas
John Dove
Daniel Dowling
Sharon Dracz
Mark Droz
Linda Dryer
Donald Dubendorfer
Kim Dubendorfer

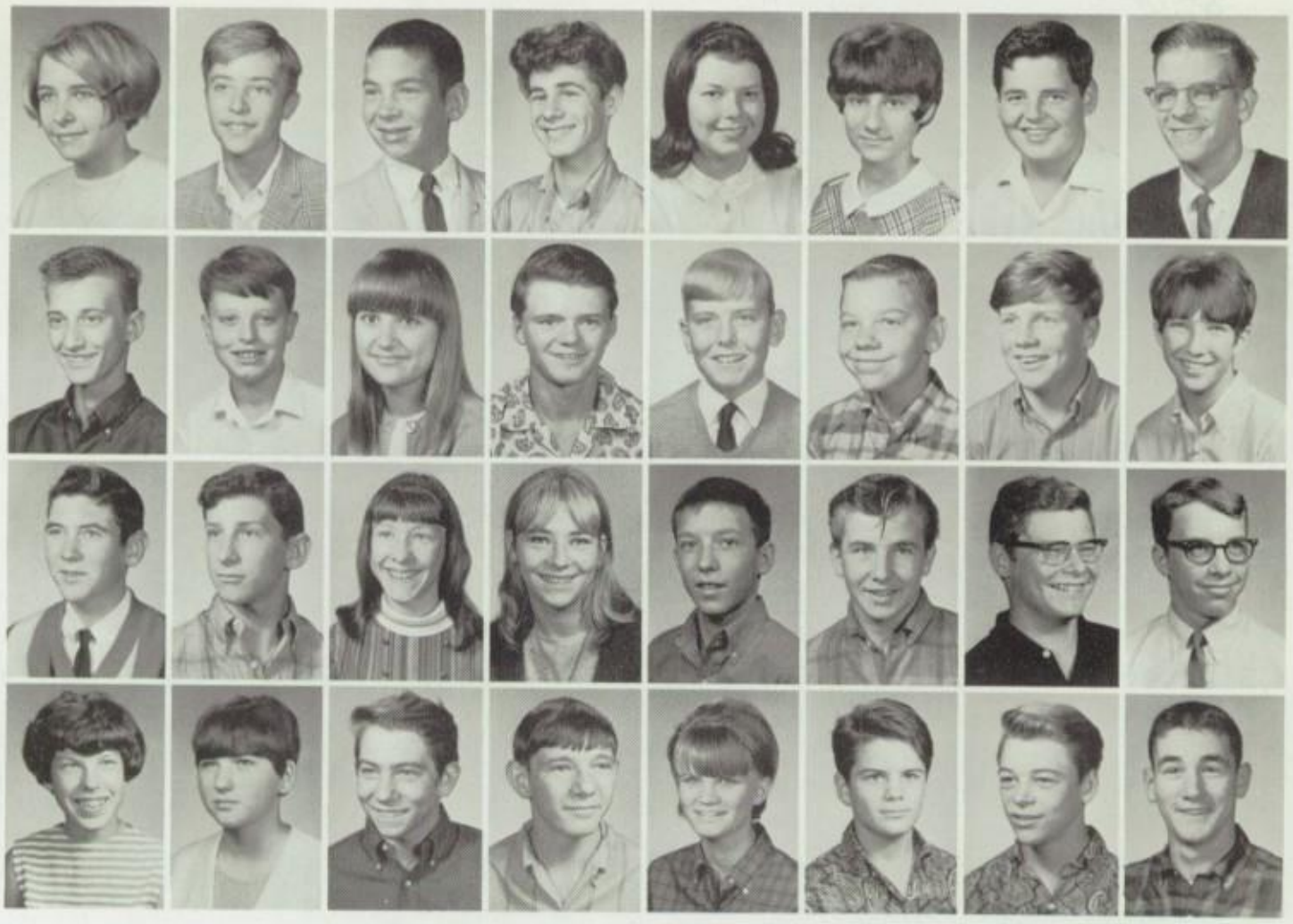
Douglas Ducat
James Duke
Donald Duncan
Gladys Duncan
Nancy Duncan
Linda Dunlap
Colleen Dunn
Kenneth Dunn

Robert Dunning
Douglas Durdel
David Durell
Steven Duslak
Dan Duvall
Deyanne Duvall
Cynthia Dzingleski
Gary Earl

Ned Eaton
Connie Edwards
Sam Eidy
Hope Eisenberg
Carol Elarton
Michelle Elchert
David Elliott
Gary Emerine

Freshmen cheer along with upperclassmen at

With arms in the air, freshmen cheer Whitmer gridders to victory.



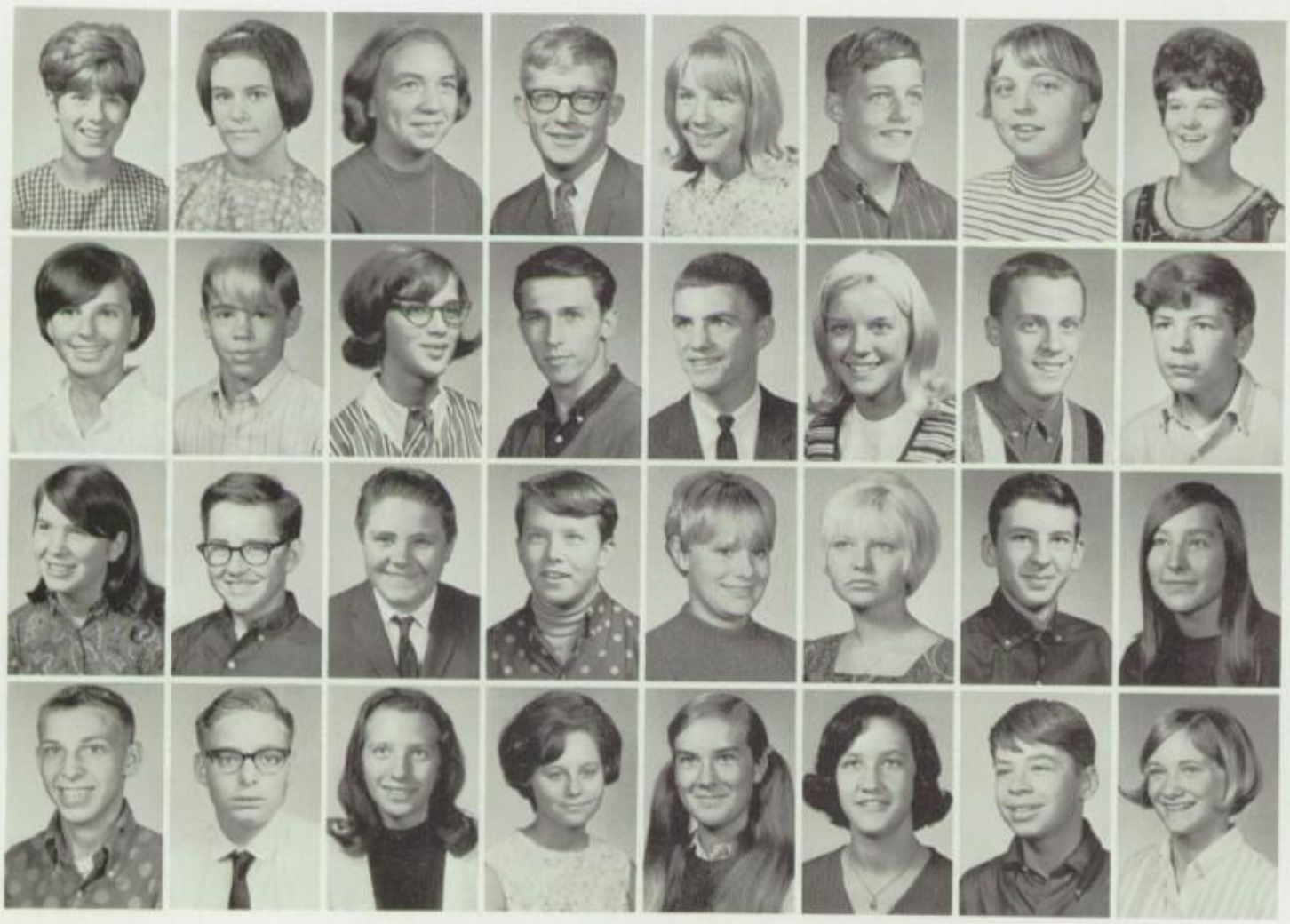
Sandy Erdman
Ron Erodette
Dennis Erswell
Paul Estep
Cheryl Evans
Elaine Evans
Jeffrey Evans
Warner Evers

Robert Ewing
Scott Ewing
Joyce Extine
Herbert Fackler
Dennis Fagerman
Dennis Fall
Gary Fallsgraff
Marcha Farley

Charles Farmer
Walter Feaster
Jeanne Fellman
Sheila Ferrell
Randy Fielding
Gary Filas
David Finch
Robert Finch

Laurel Finney
Debra Fisher
Richard Fisher
Michael Fitzgerald
Lora Flemmings
Monte Flemmings
Richard Flemmings
Michael Folck

their first pep assembly in the new stadium.



Sally Foradas
Carol Forster
Gloria Fox
Rick Fox
Sharon Fox
Kenneth Fraker
Linda France
Kathy Francis

Carole Franklin
Jeffrey Franklin
Julie Fravor
Michael Fredritz
Charles Freels
Nancy French
William Frey
Gary Frisinger

Constance Fritz
Dale Fritz
Fred Fritz
Michael Frome
Diane Fuleky
Mary Futey
Robert Fry
Victoria Gadron

Michael Gallagher
Richard Galloway
Patricia Galow
Lynn Garber
Joanne Gardner
Christine Geiser
Gary Geiser
Diana Gillespie

Virginia Gillilland
Stefanie Gillis
Francis Gilmore
Judith Gilpin
Dennis Gipe
Vickie Glenn
James Godbey
Thomas Golba

Douglas Good
William Good
Paula Goodman
Curt Gordy
Chris Gornink
Linda Granberry
James Granger
Suzanne Graumlich

Cathleen Gray
Stuart Gray
Peggy Green
John Greene
Kristine Gregory
Rebecca Gregory
Elaine Grevis
Carol Griffith

Robbin Griffin
Thomas Griggs
Janet Grill
Michael Guerin
Darlene Gunn
Jeffrey Hagele
Carrie Haig
Agnes Haigh

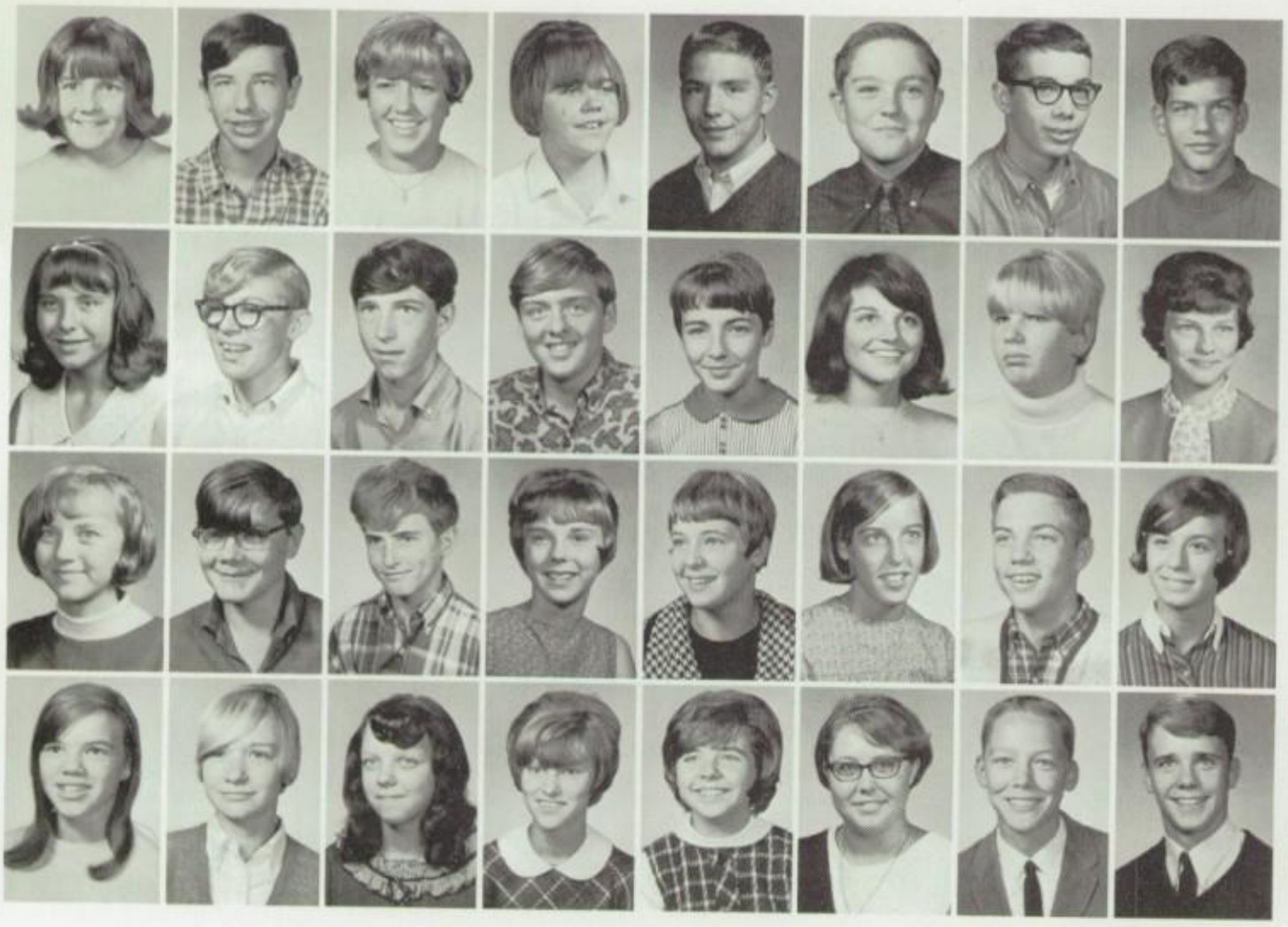
Writing the script, rehearsing the lines, and

James Hain
Kristula Halderman
Kimberly Hale
Russell Hall
JoAnn Hames
Judy Hamilton
Steve Hamilton
Bruce Hammond

John Hammons
Joseph Hanson
Jacklyn HardenBrook
Shirley Harmon
Barry Harrington
Charles Harris
Patricia Harris
Bruce Hart

Joseph Hartman
Sharon Hartman
Frederick Hartz
Sandra Hartz
Ron Hastin
Joanne Hasupes
Rickey Hatzidakis
Bruce Hauser

Ronald Hawk
Sharon Hays
Donna Hearn
Howard Heishman
Jane Helfer
Angela Helms
Bonnie Henderson
Joseph Henderson



Michelle Hendricks
Jeffrey Hennessy
Sandra Henninger
Darlene Henry
William Henry
Jeffrey Herbert
David Herring
Richard Hess

Lois Hill
Pat Hilyard
Richard Hilton
David Hintz
Regina Hutchinson
Tarecia Hobbs
Sandra Hobe
Cathie Hoddinott

Becky Hoel
Richard Hoffman
Todd Hoffman
Jan Hohn
Barbara Holmes
Pamela Holub
Michael Honas
Melissa Hoops

Janet Horen
Sandra Horen
Linda Horner
Linda Hornsby
Debbie Horvath
Michelle Horvath
Robert Houghton
Eugene Howe

painting scenes result in the Hi Jinx Show.

Brenda Howell
Sandra Hubbs
Nancy Huber
Susan Huff
Stephen Hume
Earl Hymes
Brad Iagulli
Dennis Idzkowski

Carol Irwin
William Ishler
Debbie Jacczynski
Daniel Jackson
Gerald Jackson
Marvin Jackson
Vicky Jackson
James Jacobs

Charles Jakubowksi
Gary Janick
Charmaine Janowski
William Jeko
Dennis Jacobs
Alice Johnson
Barb Johnson
Diane Johnson

Susan Johnson
Carol Jones
Catherine Jones
Dennis Jones
Don Kallil
Bob Karch
Barbara Karp
Earl Kasee

Philip Kasprzak
Mike Kauffman
Thomas Kaufman
Tommy Kee
Richard Keefer
Carole Keeler
Brenda Keener
Karen Keifer

Karen Keil
Kenneth Keil
Linda Keller
Marcia Kelley
Linda Kelly
Rachel Kelsey
Jennifer Kemp
John Kennedy

Kathleen Kennedy
Joni Kilbride
Jeffery King
Edwin Kirchoff
Elizabeth Kirk
Darlene Klingenberg
Denise Knight
Sandra Knoke

Doris Kolinski
Lynn Kolling
Barbara Kolwitz
Kenneth Konwin
Sandra Kosier
Pamela Kosinski
William Kraft
Linda Krell

Freshmen prove to be outstanding salesmen as

Mark Kreps
Fred Krieger
Brenda Krieghoff
Martin Krueger
Marcia Kruger
Peggy Kuesinski
David Kuntz
Berdina Labbert

Robert Lachmiller
Marie Lafeniere
Rosanne Le Grame
Pam Lamberson
Jamie Lambert
Vicki Landis
Robert Landrum
Lyndell Lanham

Tamara Lanning
Harry Lanzi
Verniece LaPoint
Darlene Latus
Frederick Lauharn
David Laura
Thomas LaVoy
Darlene Lawecki

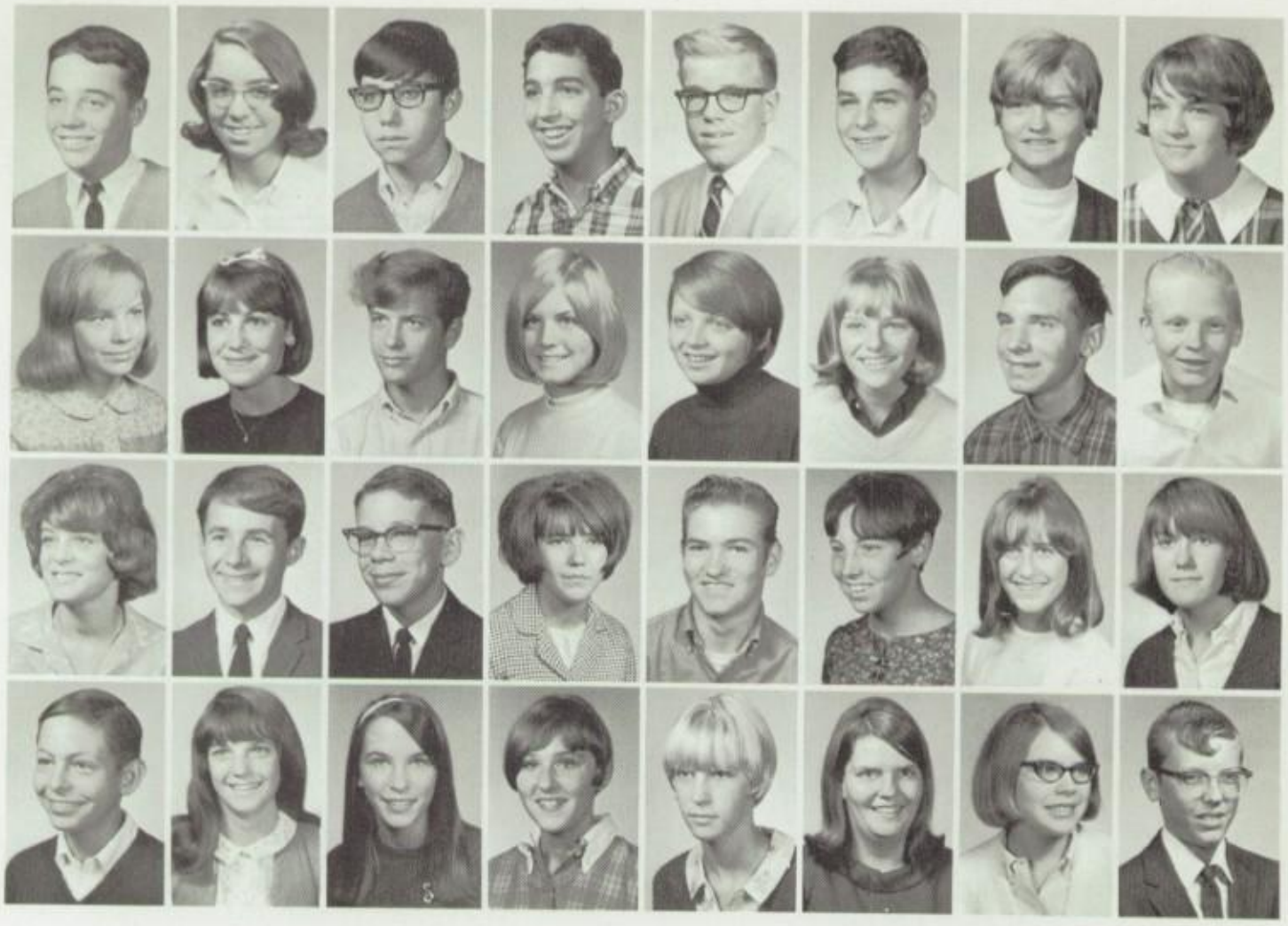
Debra Lawecki
Charles Lawton
Barbara Layman
Linda Leach
Martin Lee
Terri Lee
James Lehmann
Constance Leidenheimer

Robert Leist
Karen Lerch
Michael Levin
Hal Levine
Robert Lewandowski
Christopher Lewinski
Clara Lewis
Linda Lewis

Rebecca Lewis
Denise Lewton
Glenn Lichtenwald
Debra Lindo
Randi Lindsey
Nancy Lingo
Joseph Lipinski
Craig Lisinski

Linda Lloyd
Stacy Lloyd
Larry Loar
Bonnie Locke
Kenneth Locke
Linda Lorigan
Carol Louden
Leilani Luce

Roger Ludwig
Victoria Lykins
Sandra Macbeth
Marie Mach
Karen Machaterre
Sandra Machaterre
Linda Madden
Jeffery Maddox



they participate in the annual candy sale.

In her campaign speech candidate Jeanne Baron gives her qualifications, experience, and reasons for running for office.

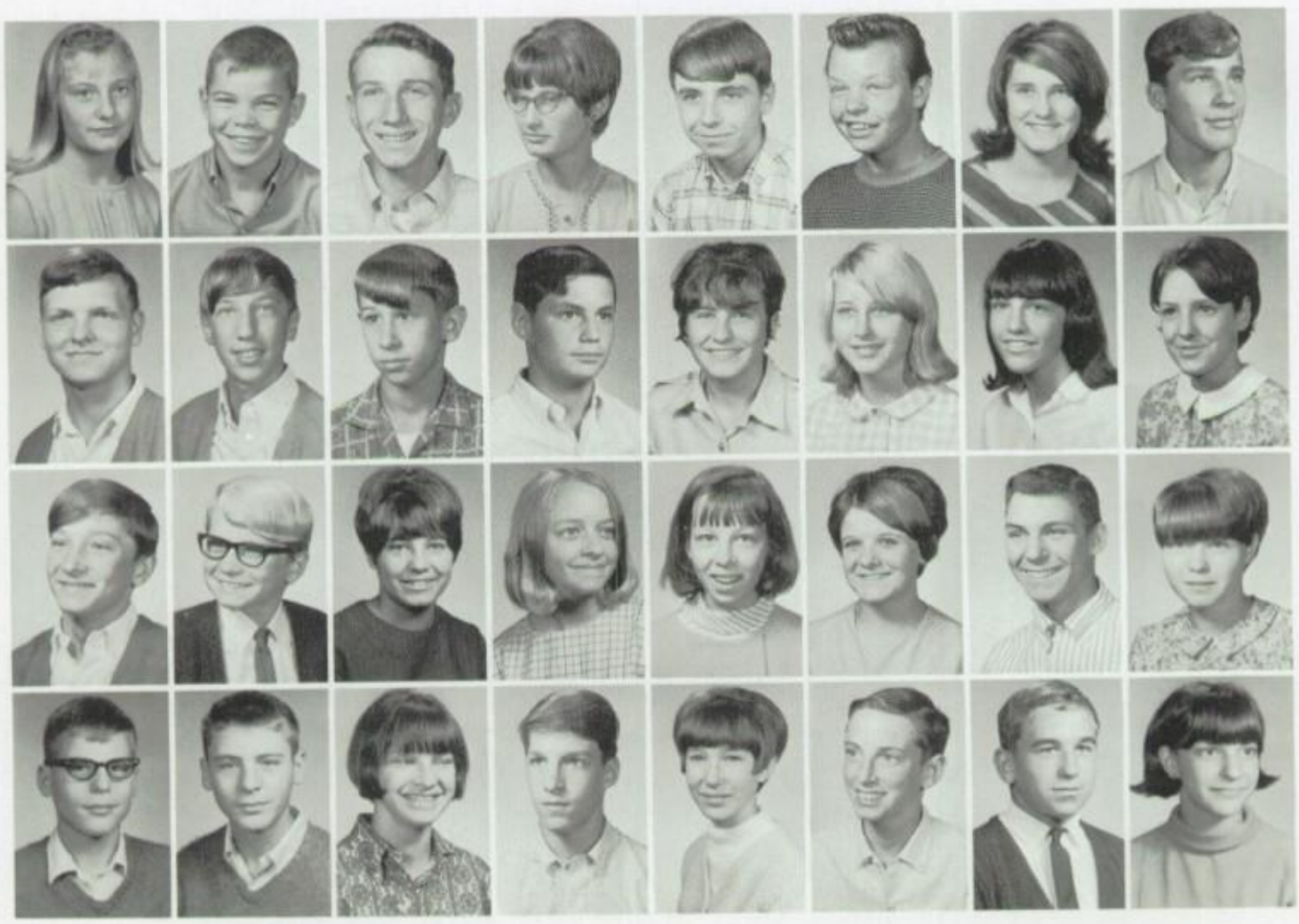
Mary Madore
Charles Mahl
Scott Majoros
Susan Mallett
Arlan Manrow
Craig Mantey
Kent Mantey
Pat Many

John Marchbanks
Pete Marinelli
Zachary Markham
Julie Marquis
Penny Massey
Patricia Mathews
Michael Mathews
Susan Maxwell

William Maxwell
Pamela Mayo
Janice Mazor
Julie McBride
Beverly McCarty
Timothy McClain
William McCollum
Edward McCormick

Colleen McDougall
David McFarland
Carol McGary
Daniel McIlhargey
Kenneth McIllwain
Lynn McCain
James McKimmy
Diane McLellan

Adoption of a French orphan brings a feeling



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Larry McMahon
Randy McNalley
Linda McNett
Peter McParland
William McPherson
Sherry McPhillips
James McVicker

Dennis Meadows
Clifford Mears
David Menden
Timothy Mennitt
Gina Mercurio
Linda Meredith
Susan Merhab
Denise Merrill

Steve Meszaros
Dale Metter
Carol Metzger
Sharon Metzger
Debra Michalak
Kathleen Michalski
Steve Michalski
Karen Mieczkowski

Douglas Miklos
Frank Miklos
Laura Mikoajek
Ray Miles
Debbie Miller
Gale Miller
John Miller
Julie Miller

Michael Miller
Randy Miners
Ronald Mishka
Cinthia Mitchell
Deborah Mitchell
Donna Mitchell
Lynn Madlinski
Ann Mohler

Carol Mohr
Nan Mollett
Laura Monk
James Moore
Linda Moore
Mitzi Moore
Debbie Marinelli
Deborah Morrin

Anthony Morris
Debbie Morris
James Mulholand
Luther Munson
Bonnie Murphy
Randy Mussehl
Kathleen Myers
Kenneth Myers

Linda Myers
Jackie Myler
Herbert Myrice
Michael Nadrasik
Daniel Neitzke
Dean Nelson
Linda Neuendorf
Deborah Newman

of international understanding to freshmen.

Sandra Newton
Barbara Nicholson
Barbara Nickell
Gary Nidek
Jerry Noland
Al Noller
Barbara Nottage
Dawn Nowell

Michael Oikle
Edward O'Reilly
Elida Ortiz
Kathleen Ormiston
Malinda Osenbaugh
Linda Oswalt
James Paben
Greg Padley

Debbie Palenske
Thomas Papadimos
Kim Papenfuse
Ricka Paquette
Charles Parker
Lois Parker
James Parrish
Diane Partlow

William Patterson
Cynthia Paxton
Ilse Peiter
Elizabeth Pentz
Donald Perry
Ronald Perry
Dale Peters
Cynthia Peterson
James Parrish

Michael Peterson
Colleen Petz
Judy Petz
Kathi Philips
Linda Phillips
Mike Phillips
Debra Pickerel
Jeff Pickerel

Susan Pierce
Ronald Pinkston
Jonathan Plunkett
Shelley Pohl
Jackie Poitinger
Jessie Poitinger
Sharon Poitinger
Steven Poitinger

David Poneman
Janet Potter
David Powlesland
Diane Pullella
Katherine Puls
Robert Price
Carol Prochaska
Rebecca Raczko

Michael Radke
Peggy Rapp
David Reighard
Debra Reisbach
Sandra Remley
Douglas Rhodes
Michael Rickheim
Dennis Ridenour

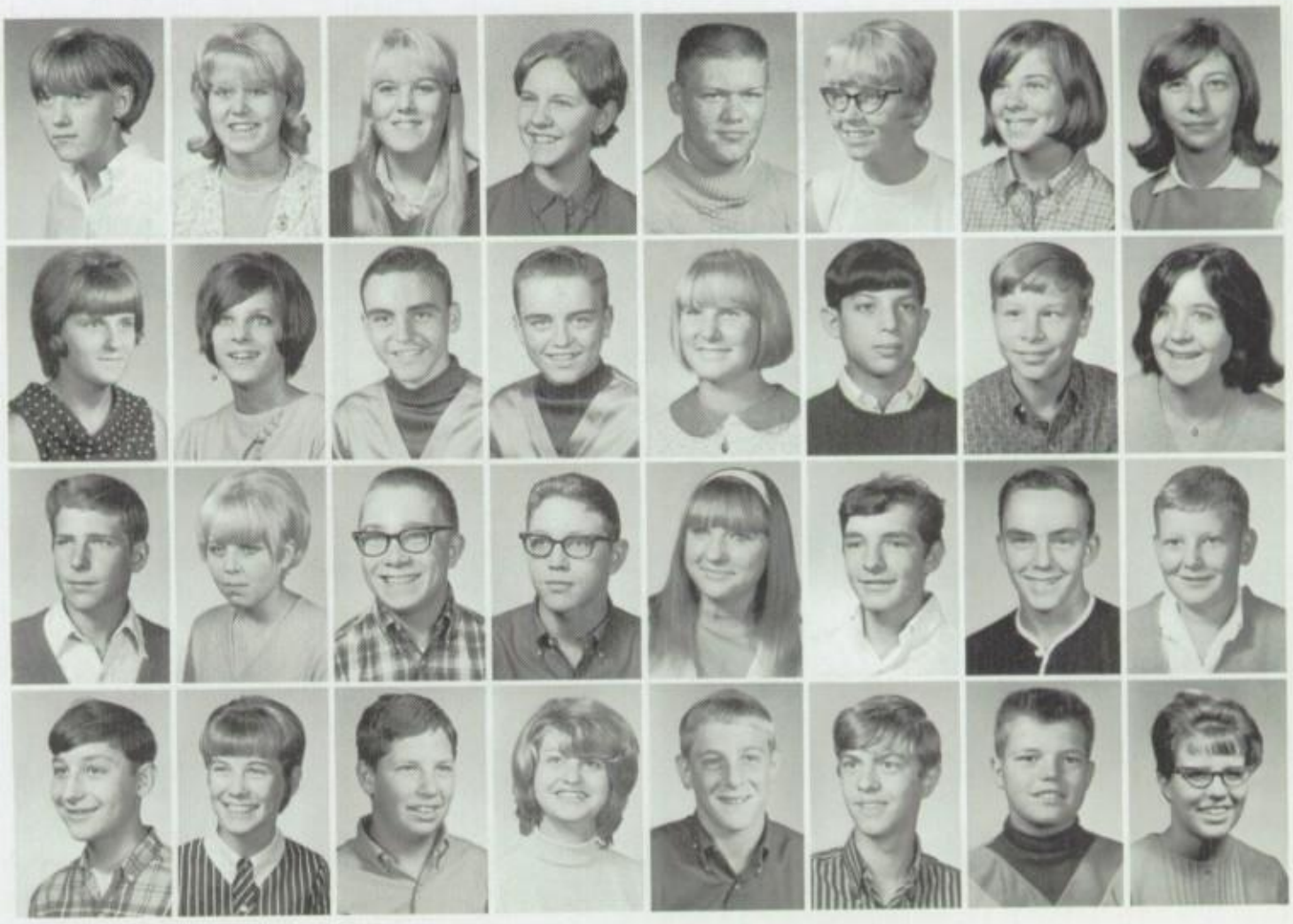
Upperclassmen extend an invitation to all

Dianne Ridgley
Linda Rightnowar
Martha Ries
Peggy Riley
Jack Rinehart
Donna Rioux
Cindy Robarge
Shirley Roberts

Charmaine Rollan
Wendy Romay
Jerry Root
Steve Root
Anne Roselieb
Roger Rosen
Robert Rosenberger
Patricia Rourke

William Rowe
Roberta Rower
Tom Rowes
Dennis Royston
Diana Rumpf
Terry Russell
David Rutherford
Dennis Rutherford

Gary Rybka
Joyce Rydman
Jerome Rymers
Judy Sabo
Richard Sack
Gary Sampsell
James Sanders
Ingrida Sarkins



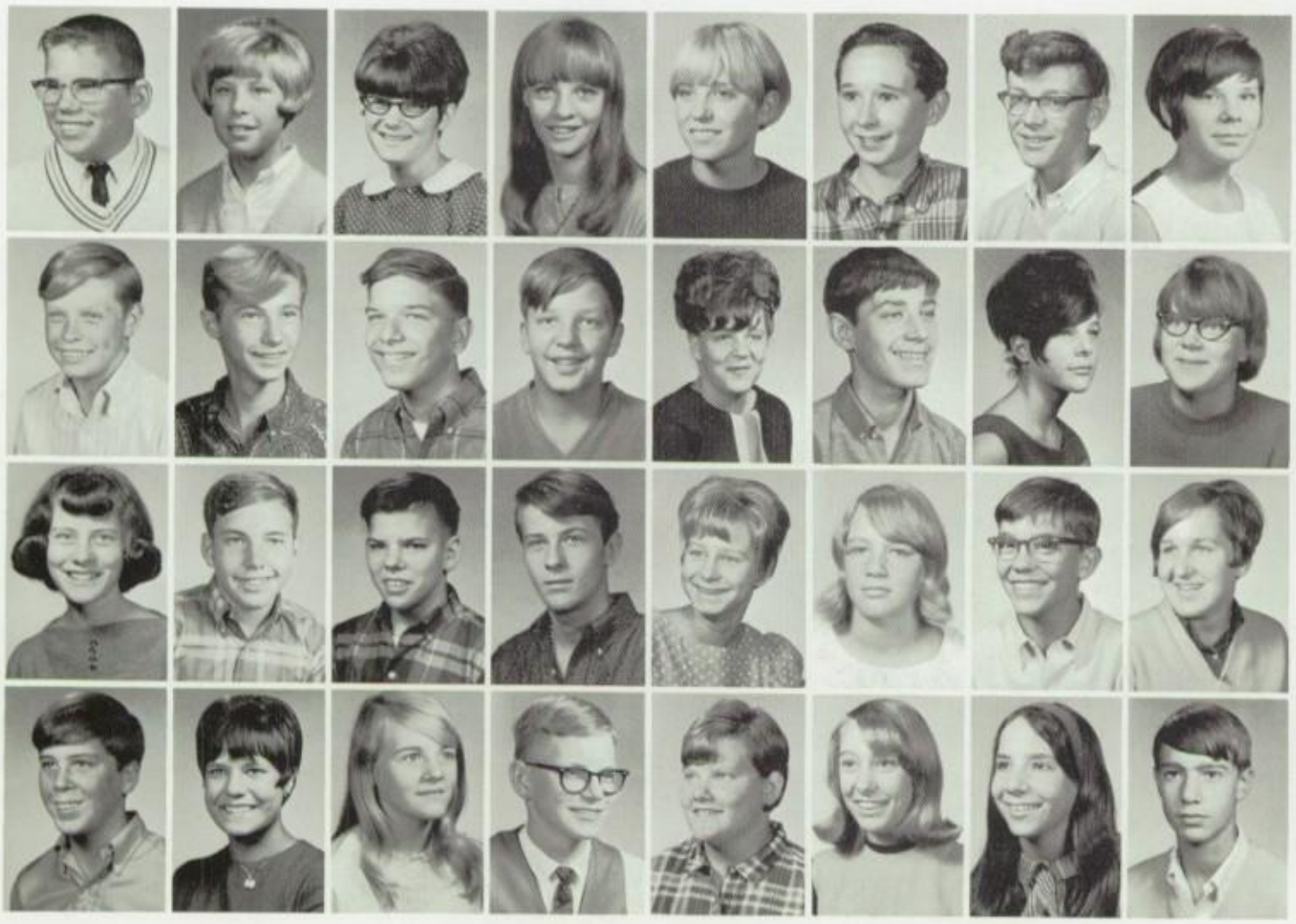
Rosemary Saul
Connie Saunders
Paula Scanlon
Connie Scaroleta
Robin Schaefer
Michael Schafer
John Schmidt
George Schmitt

James Schultz
Richard Schulz
Cathy Schwachenwald
Cheryl Schwartz
Debbie Scribner
Patricia Sense
David Setty
Steve Sexton

Barbara Shake
Greg Shalhoup
Clyde Sharp
Kevin Sharp
Randy Sharpe
Michael Shay
Joanne Shelton
Constance Sherman

Vicki Shultz
Donna Siddall
Vicki Siler
Steven Silverman
Pamela Simpson
Janice Sizemore
Greg Skibinski
David Slaman

freshmen for the 1967-68 Homecoming dance.



Roger Slusher
Becky Smith
Diane Smith
Donna Smith
Georgean Smith
Jeffery A. Smith
Jeffery Smith
Karen Smith

Robert Smith
Thomas Smith
Wesley Smith
Bruce Smolenski
Sandra Snapp
Timothy Sniegowski
Cheryl Snyder
Debra Snyder

Karen Snyder
Tim Sopko
Rich Sowers
Paul Sprague
Jacqueline Spangler
Debra Speegle
James Spencer
Victoria Spooner

Duane Stahl
Denise Stamper
Valerie Stanley
Stewart Stearman
Judy Stedcke
Betty Steele
Lynda Steele
Allan Steven

Charlene Stockman
Robert Striggow
Jerrie Struble
James Sullivan
Jeffery Summers
Richard Sundling
James Sutton
Mark Swain

Forrest Swick
Sharon Swolsky
Christopher Taylor
Kim Taylor
Kent Tebbe
Debra Thatcher
John Thatcher
Lucinda Thomas

David Thompson
Jo Anna Thorley
Daniel Thornton
Sandra Tieback
Sharon Tillman
Janet Timmerman
Cathy Toth
Barbara Trimble

Gary Trimmer
Diane Trzaskowski
Robert Tucker
Susan Tumey
Charles Turner
Paul Turner
Nijam Uddin
Michael Ulrich

The class of '71 adopts the colors of maize

Ronald Unger
Michael Urban
Phillip Vaculik
Charles Vadas
Joanne Vail
Kathleen Van Barg
Charles Vanderstelt
Karen Van Dommer

Jeffrey Van Dorp
Sharon Van Etten
Jeanne Vargo
Michael Veitch
Sherry Veler
Connie Vernier
Dianna Vrahotes
Laura Wagner

Jeanette Walker
Terrence Walker
Cynthia Wallace
Janice Walley
Judy Walrath
Jeff Wampler
Mary Ward
Ricky Warren

Barbara Warrington
Karen Wasielewski
Diana Waters
Deborah Way
Cynthia Webber
Cynthia Webster
Therese Webster
Douglas Wegener

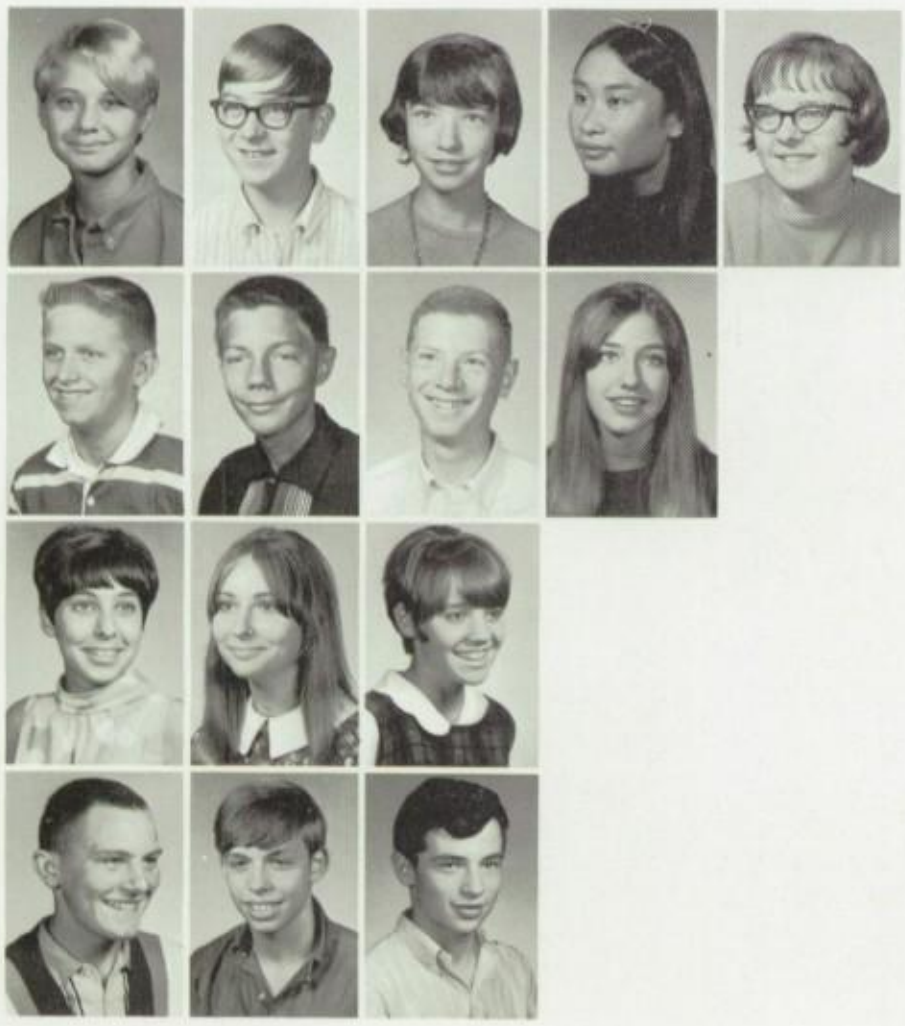
Nancy Weidinger
Rebecca Weiher
Richard Wells
Mark Westmeyer
William Whaley
Beverly Whetsel
William Whitson
Lynn Whittier

Janice White
William White
William Wians
Gary Wilder
Mark Wildman
Paul Wilgus
Bill Williams
David Williams

Dennis Williams
Ray Williams
Thomas Williams
Richard Willyard
Cindy Wilson
Duane Wilson
Ray Wilson
Robert A. Wilson

Betty Wing
Karen Wishnewitz
William Wisniewski
Drew Withrow
Nancy Woodby
Joann Woodruff
Debra Wolfinger
Alan Wright

and blue, the alma mater, and Whitmer Pride.



Sandra Wurzell
John Yager
Debbie Yarger
Mamie Yee
Cynthia Young

Steven Young
Greg Zaidel
Jeff Zakrzewski
Jeanne Zander

Teresa Zapata
Lynette Zattau
Nancy Ziegler

William Ziems
Karl Zucker
Mark Zyndorf

Football games, complete with confetti, cheerleaders, and a victory bell, instill a sense of Whitmer Pride in the freshmen.

Bruce Weide
President

Barbara Lantz
Vice President

Rita Kern
Treasurer

Beverly Baron
Secretary

After listening to the nominating speeches

Bill Abbott
Debbie Abrell
Dianne Adams
Stephen Adams
George Adlington
Robert Ahrens
Chuck Aitken
Linda Akers

Terry Alberts
Renee Aldrich
Janet Alexander
Carole Alliman
Greg Allore
Steve Andrews
Debbie Ansted
Tom Anthony

Violet Arthur
Cindy Atzinger
Raul Ascunce
Pam Ayers
Debbie Babcock
Peter Badas
Kay Badgley
Beverly Bailey

Tim Rickheim
Sergeant-at-Arms

Mrs. Sandra Zugay
Adviser

Mr. George Cicak
Adviser

sophomores elect competent officers to serve.

Deborah Bailey
Diane Bailey
Terry Bailey
Candy Baker
Julie Baker
Steve Baldwin
Frank Ball
Darla Barker

Beverly Barron
Tim Bauer
James Baumgartner
Mary Beach
Robert Beach
Kathryn Beck
Ralph Beck
Richard Beck

Anne Bentley
Betty Benton
Patricia Benton
Richard Bennett
Debbie Berning
Laura Bielawski
Mike Bishop
Michael Blair

Tom Blank
John Boes
Jan Boham
David Bojarski
Pat Boles
Leslie Bondy
Neil Bornstein
Diane Boros

Henry Bournes
Michael Bowlus
Norbert Boxhorn
Jim Boyd
Jan Boyer
Rick Boyer
Paula Bozek
Debra Bradish

Dave Brake
Pat Bramel
Ann Bridenbaugh
Deborah Brisbin
Judy Brobst
Shelly Brondes
Myron Brough
Anky Brouwer

Cheryl Brown
Claude Brown
Kay Brown
Rebecca Browning
Pamela Brubaker
Pat Brymer
Bruce Bucher
Paulette Bucher

After days of confusion, sophomores begin to

John Buchert
Inge Buenning
Diane Bullano
Chuck Burkett
Judi Burr
Sarah Burton
Gary Buschmann
Mike Cairl

Ray Camp
Terri Campbell
Nora Campos
Stephen Carey
Deborah Carpenter
Richard Carpenter
Paul Carroll
Cathy Carter

Linda Casto
Beth Cattell
Matt Chappell
Mark Charpie
Fred Cheikh
Kathy Chiappori
Barbara Chilmonczyk
Clay Childress

Cindy Childs
Chris Chinni
Linda Chinnis
Russell Christensen
Denny Clark
Rebecca Clay
Carla Cline
Gerald Schetter

Janet Cline
Mike Coates
Kay Combs
Nicholas Conrad
Richard Cook
Ron Cook
Tom Cook
Gilford Coolidge

Phillip Corathers
Judy Coriell
Marlene Cory
Becky Cousino
Tom Cousino
Pat Coventry
Peggy Cox
Chris Crawfis

Bob Crow
Mike Crowl
Keith Csurgo
Janet Culver
Jeffrey Culver
Karen Cutshall
Debbie Cytrynowicz
Gary Czerniejewski

Janet Dahlke
Patricia Dake
Pat Daney
Dianne Dance
Dennis Daniels
Donald Dankert
Sharon Dark
Robert Davenport

take part in activities of the school year.

Pamela Davidson
Beth Davies
David Davis
Karla Davis
Rick Davis
Ron Deak
Mike Dearth
Linda Deily

Alan Delelles
Rich Dell
Deana DeLong
Diane Despault
Marilyn Desko
Ed DeWitt
Bruce Dice
Beverly Dick

Dennis Didion
Judy DiGregorio
Carol Dinoff
Ron Distel
Martha Dixon
Neil Doermann
Linda Doering
Judy Dome

Roger Donohue
Janice Dorn
Dan Drummond
Linda Dracz
Julie Ducat
Cherie Duncan
Steve Dybowski

Jacqueline Earl
Joe Eckert
Debbie Edington
Rick Eisenbrandt
Charles Ellerbrock
Gary Elliot
Roger Ellis
Mary Jo Elson

Rick Emmett
Steve Engers
Darlene Epstein
Janice Erdman
Jerry Esterline
William Evers
Alexya Fagan
Michael Farnol

Lane Feaver
Laurence Feaver
Sandra Felix
Don Fieitz
David Fincher
Michael Firsdon
Robert Fisher
Jim Flaum

Randy Fleitz
Nancy Fletcher
Ron Fletcher
Randy Foley
Sharon Foley
Steve Foore
Larry Foos
Judie Foster

The annual snake dance gives sophomores a

Jennifer Fox
Keith Fraker
Ron Frank
Phil Frawley
Brenda Fredritz
Rick Fretter
Larry Fritz
Larry Fry

Hank Furll
Linda Furstenberg
Leonard Futrel
Larry Gable
Debbie Geiner
David Geiser
Mary Geyer
Nancy Gigliotti

Barb Gilbert
Joyce Gilbert
Thomas Gilbert
Sherry Gill
Lee Gillenkirk
Jennie Gillespie
Karen Gilpin
Bill Ginn

John Goldsmith
Rick Gomez
Mario Gonzalez
Dave Good
Keith Goodrich
Bob Gorczyca
Mary Gorrell
Steve Gorrell

During lunch hours the school store becomes a meeting place for friends.

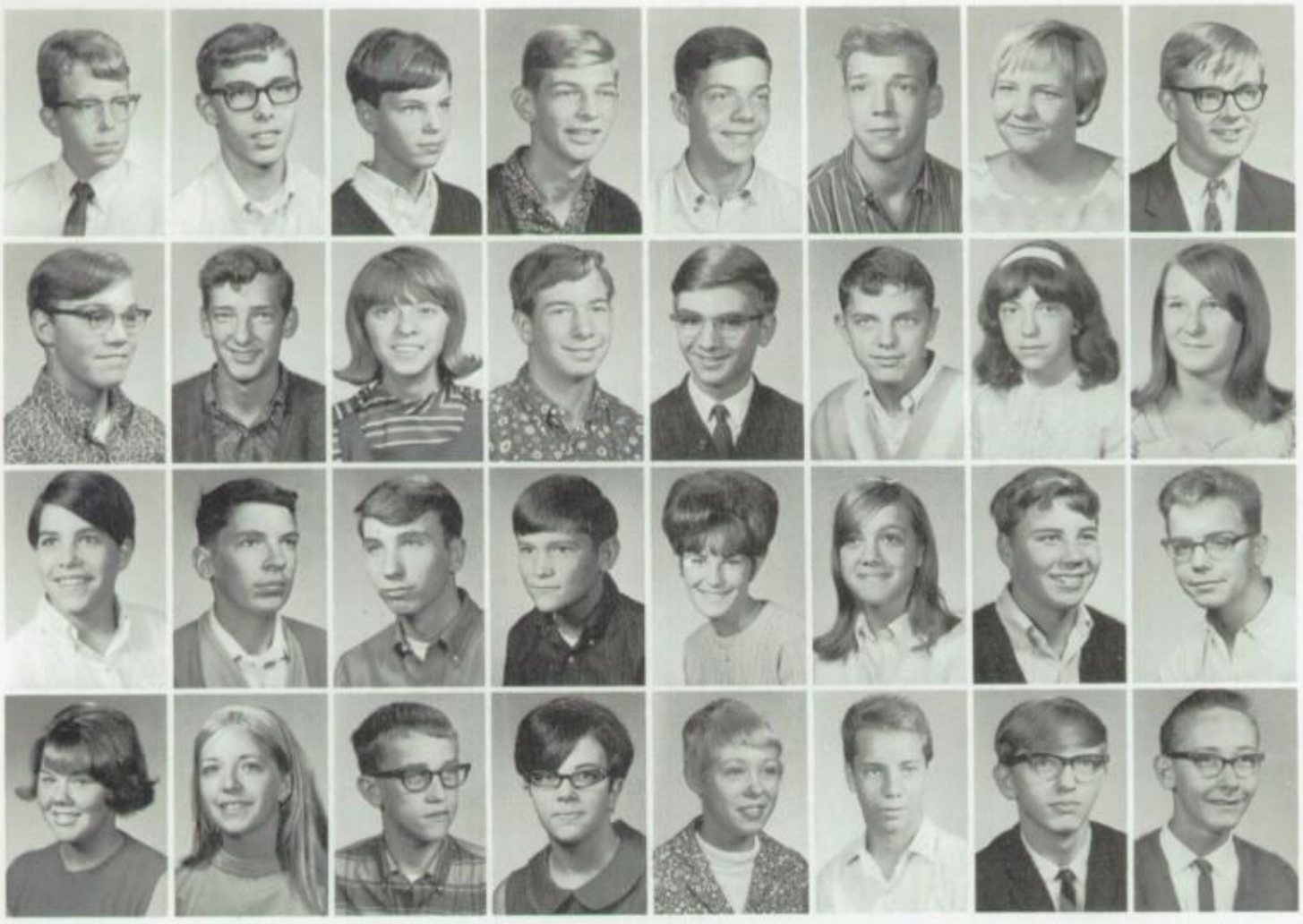
chance to show upperclassmen their spirit.

Christine Gossler
Arnold Gottlieb
Pat Graham
Debbie Grant
Christine Gray
Beverly Greanya
Lynn Greenaway
Mary Grindstaff

Danna Gring
Ed Gross
Kent Haase
Pat Halbert
Doug Hale
Greg Hale
Jon Hambly
Diane Hammer

Kathryn Hammond
Pamela Havers
Marvin Haase
Karen Hardy
Jim Harris
David Hartman
Debbra Hartman
Jeff Hastin

Cecile Hatfield
Debra Haver
Robert Haverstock
Deborah Hawk
William Hawk
Egon Hawrylak
Michael Hawrylak
Rick Heckel



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Mike Heintz
Bette Hellrung
Rick Hendee
Bruce Henry
Chris Henry
Julie Henrys
John Herbert

Bob Herbster
Mark Herzig
Barb Herzog
Danny Hetzner
John Hier
Dave Hill
Jackie Hill
Pat Himebaugh

Karen Hirschl
Martin Hobe
Gary Holden
Richard Holst
Carolyn Hopkins
Georgia Horen
Mark Horton
Dean Howard

Elaine Howell
Peggy Hudson
Bob Hughes
Lora Hunter
Karen Huntsman
Mike Husted
Jim Huston
Ray Hutchison

The sophomore float adds color and Mexican

Howard Inderbitzin
Paul Isbell
Ron Iserman
Debby Jacobs
John Jacquot
Dennis Jagielski
Peggy Jagos
Jim James

Carolyn Janick
Rebecca Janney
David Jerzy
Robin Johns
Jimmy Johnson
Joan Johnson
Garry Jones
Mary Jo Jones

Catherine Joseph
Gloria Justus
Cheryl Kachenmeister
Joan Kaiser
Judy Kalisik
Bob Kaltenbach
Kathleen Kaminski
Eric Karns

Janet Karns
Michael Kasza
Kathy Kaylor
Brent Kear
Michael Keene
Cathy Keener
Charlene Keener
Sharon Keesee

Annette Keller
Janese Keller
Mike Kelley
John Kennedy
Rita Kern
Cindy Kidd
Stephen King
Ted King

Carol Kingsley
Vera Klarwasser
Neal Klopping
Sue Klopping
Dianne Kluczynski
Carol Knorr
Jan Knott
Debbie Kocher

Kathy Kocher
Richard Koepke
Becky Kohler
Keith Kohls
Nicholas Koka
Debbie Kolinski
Kathleen Korachenke
Debbie Korsnack

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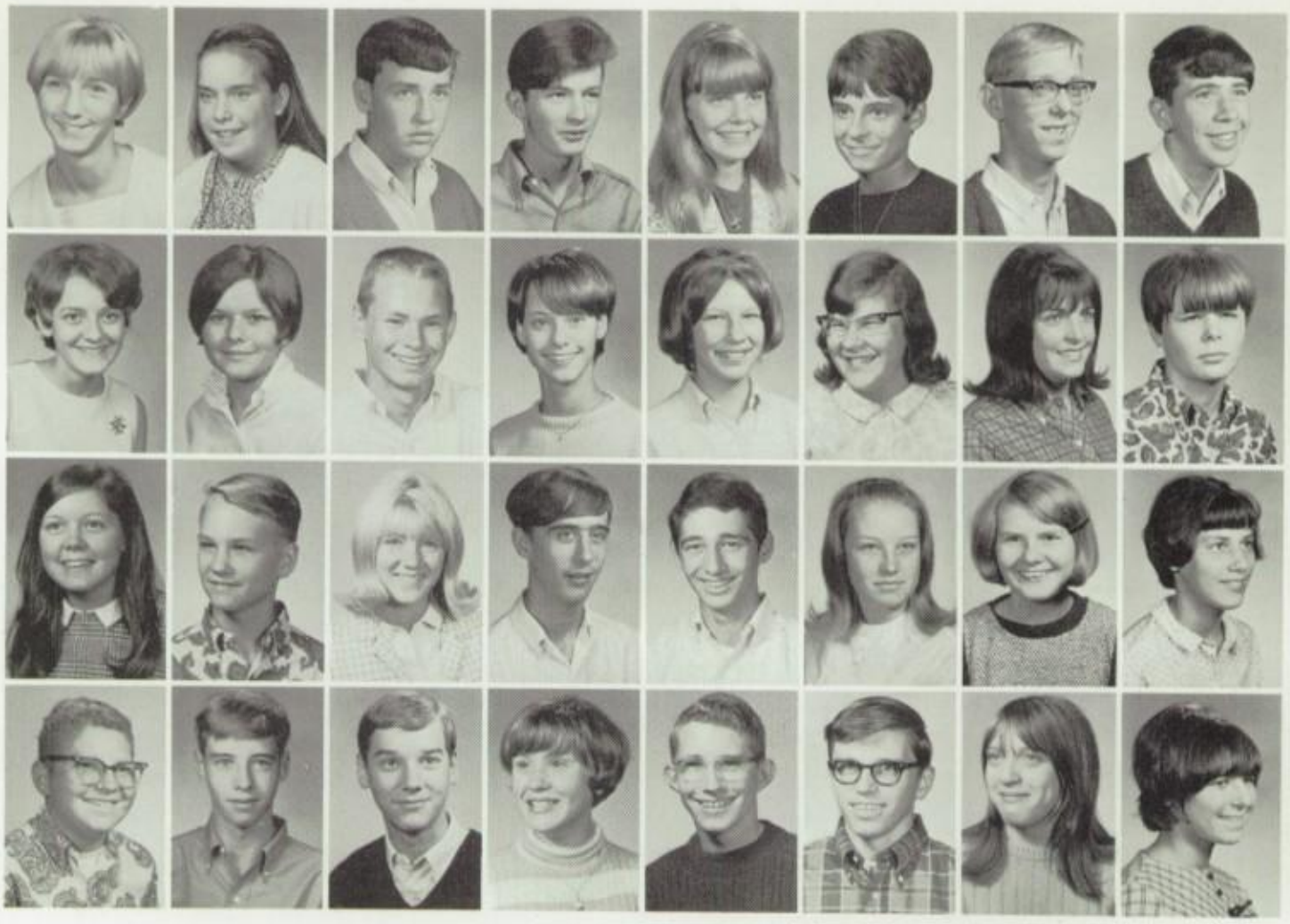
Karen Kruthaup
Linda Krumm



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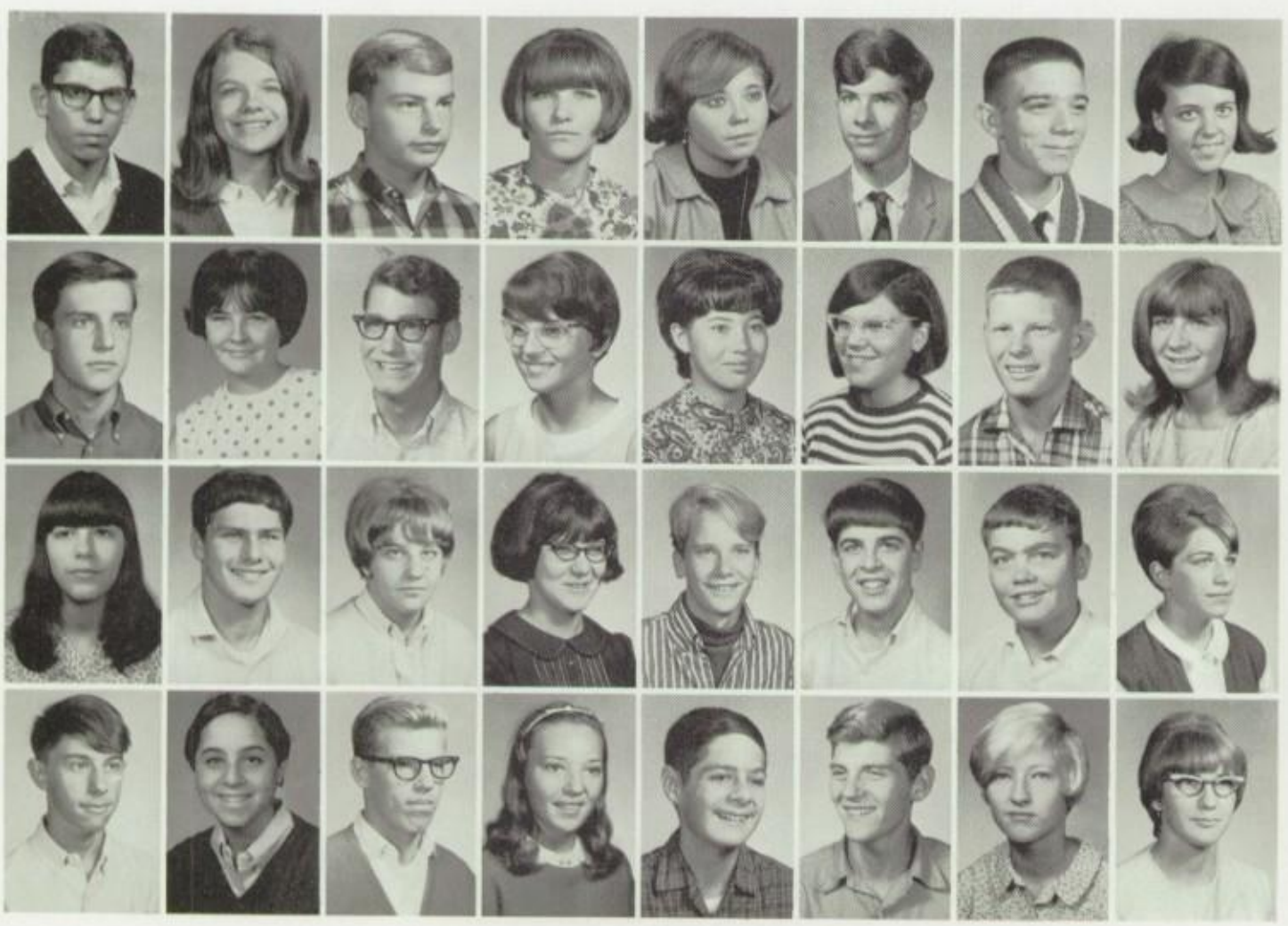

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Virginia Kudlinski
Robert LaChapelle
Denise Lajiness
Kathy Lalonde
David Lambert
Louis Landeau
Barbara Lantz

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Fred LaPoint
Inge Larkin
Carol Lassiter
Patricia Latus
Dennis Laughlin
Raylene Lawson

Linda Lay
Christopher Lazette
Margaret Lee
Peggy Jo Lee
Robert Lee
Jerome Leibovitz
Robert Leininger
Karen Lemke

William Letson
Lesley Levin
Leonard Lewandowski
Vickie LeVally
Gary Levey
John Lewinski
Doris Lewis
Sandra Lewis

Doreen Lindeman
Linda Lloyd
Carl Loar
Patricia Lofgren
Anne Logan
Michael Lotte
Tim Loudenslager
Tom Loudenslager

Michael Louy
Christie Lovett
Mark Macklenar
Dennis Madlinski
Susan Madore
Bill Maier
Cynthia Main
Gayle Makin

George Makowiec
Clifford Malhoit
Susan Mallett
David Malkin
David Maltz
Susan Manrow
Michael Maran
Peggy Markis

Richard Marlowe
Rebecca Marquardt
Belinda Martin
Steven Martzke
Terry Masell
Fred Maseman
Cynthia Matney
Karen Maunz

Sophomores display their dramatic abilities

Brenda McArthur
Carleen McCartney
Joyce McClure
Judy McClure
John McCune
Kathleen McCune
Patricia McDonagh
Edward McGee

Rebecca McGrath
Frank McKain
Scott McMann
Mark McMahon
Debra McNalley
Donald McWatters
Roger Mealer
Laura Mears

Betty Meinen
Mike Melnek
Sharon Mercer
Gloria Merrill
Robert Merritt
Steve Merritt
Walter Metzger
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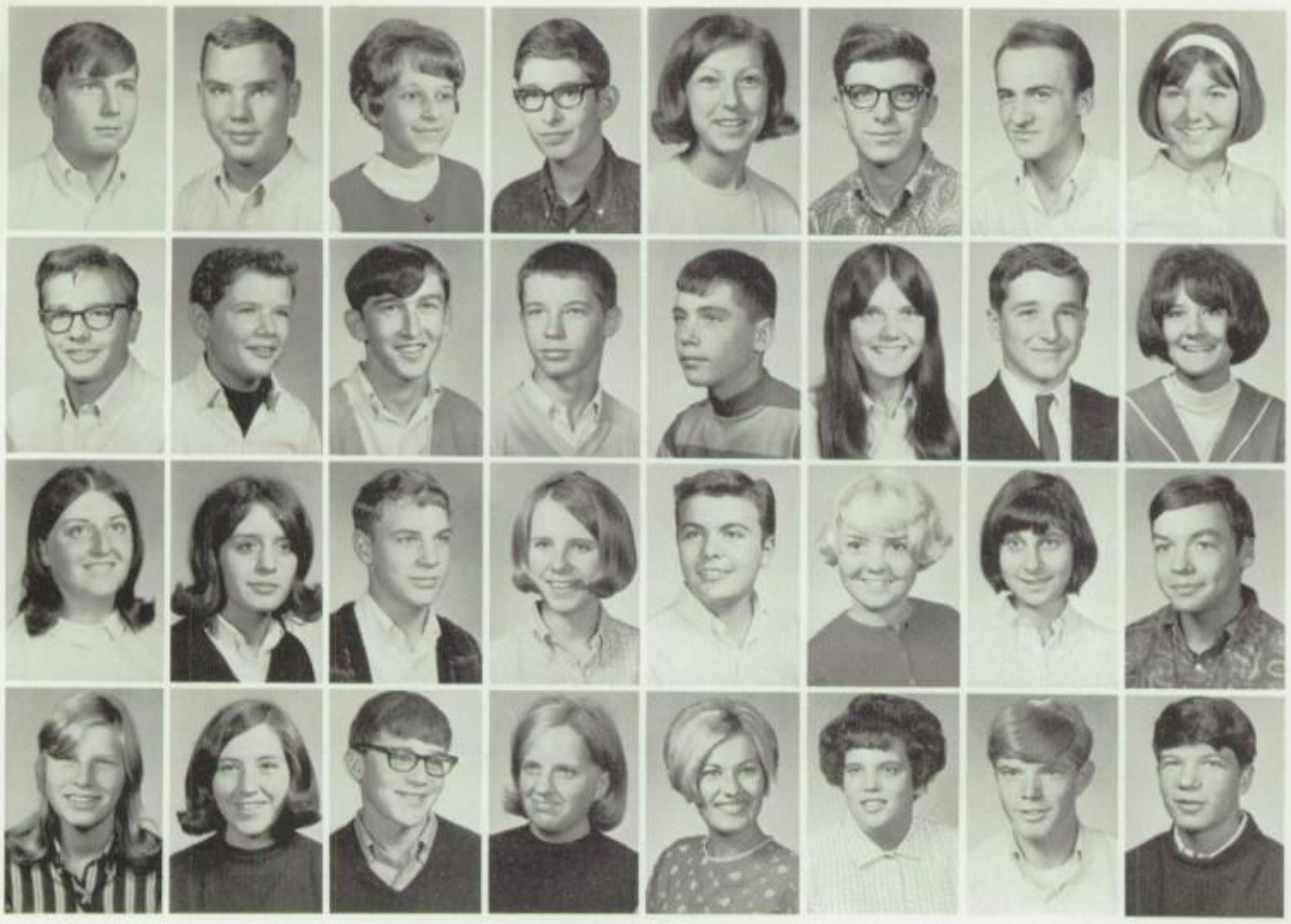
Marcia Meyers
William Michalak
Sandra Michalski
Sue Mieczkowski
Kathy Mikac
Carol Miller
Jeri Miller
Mike Miller



Roger Miller
Tom Miller
Paula Mirabello
Steve Mitro
Pamela Mix
Frank Mocniak
Rick Moffett
Connie Mohler

Tim Moran
Kerry Morley
Greg Morris
Greg Mugg
Martin Mulherin
Janice Mumbrower
David Myers
Diana Myers

Susan Myers
Bonnie Nagel
John Nally
Beth Nancarrow
Jeff Nelson
Cynthia Neville
Cheryl Newman
Richard Nicely

Debbie Nickell
Sara Nightingale
Barry Nistel
Joy Noble
Cynthia Nofen
Debra Northington
Michael Nycum
Joe Oakes

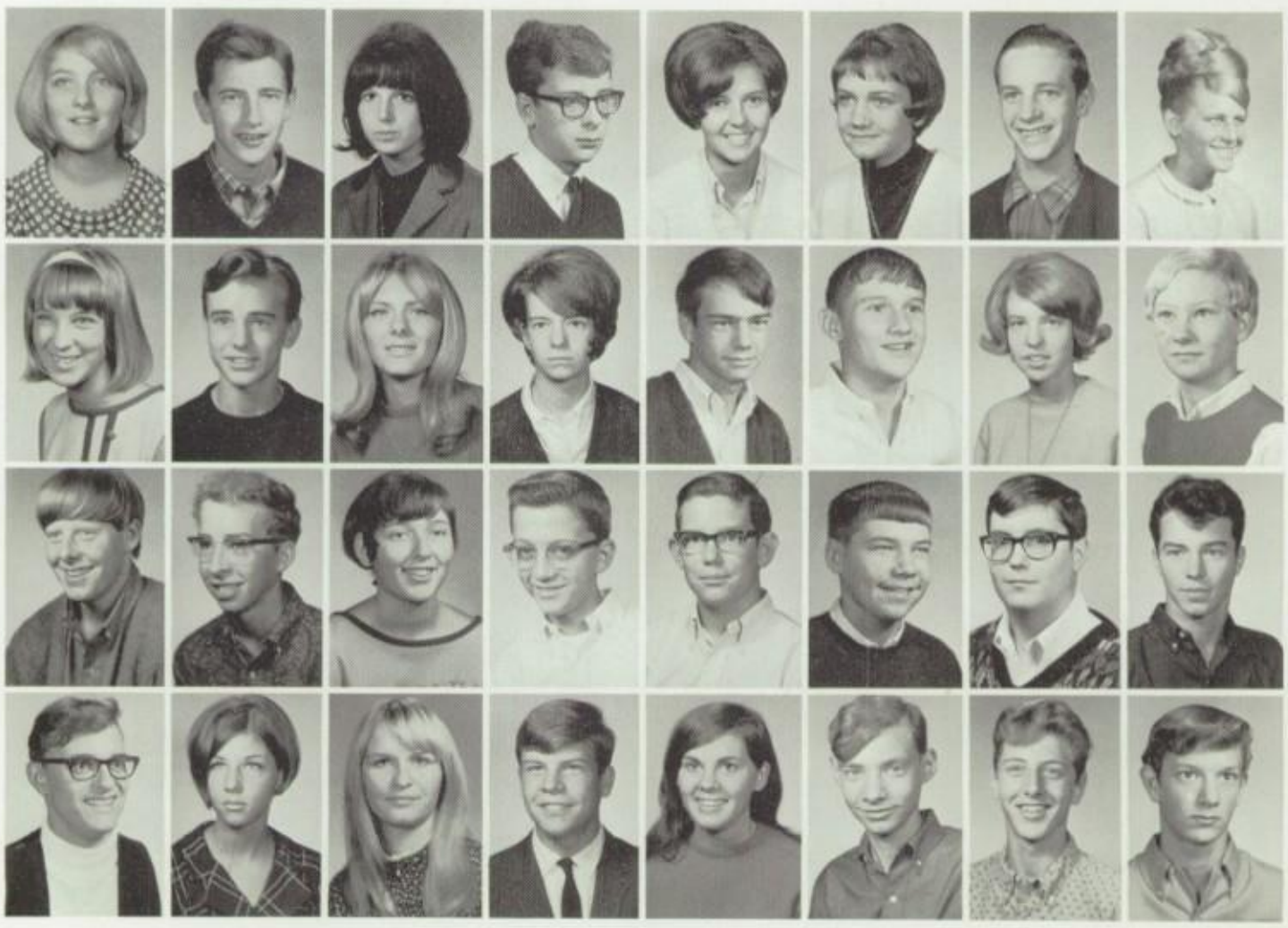
as they appear in the musical Kiss Me Kate

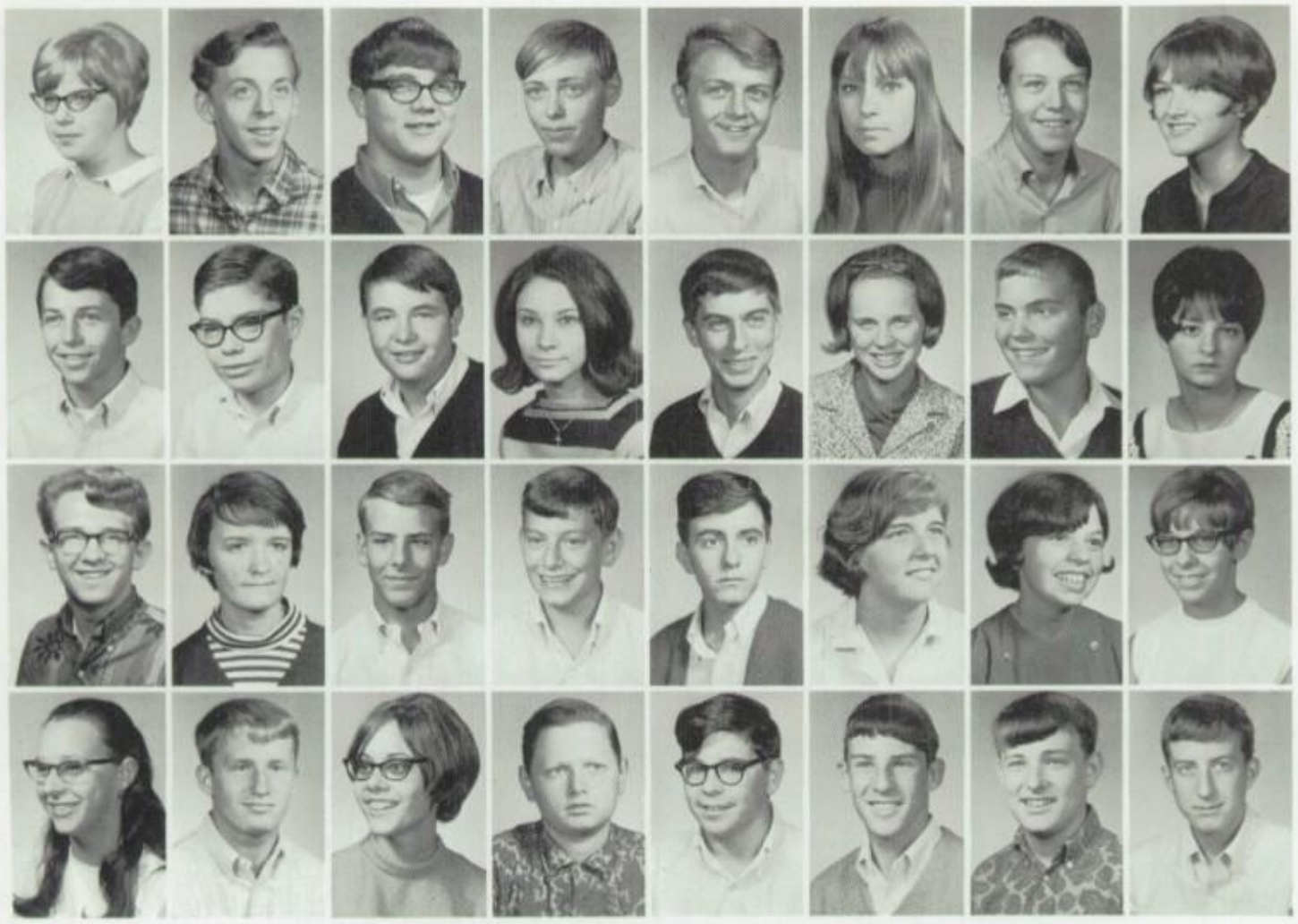
Denise Olds
Don Opdyke
Dianna Orange
Michael O'Rourke
Kathy Orzechowski
Karyn Oster
Kevin Oster
Adele Ott

Diane Ott
Daniel Overfield
Karen Papenfuse
Melissa Paquin
Rick Paquin
Robert Parisien
Diane Parker
Linda Parkinson

Daniel Parks
Jeff Patterson
Kathleen Pearce
Richard Pelton
Douglas Pennington
Johnny Peppers
Dennis Perkins
Rick Perry

Scott Pfann
Becky Phillips
Gale Phillips
Robert Pickard
Sharon Pidock
Doug Pierson
Rick Pietrzak
John Plocek





Cathy Pompili
Dennis Pool
James Pore
Arlen Portala
Joel Portala
Kathleen Posnak
Harry Powless
Sandra Pozarzycki

Kent Presnell
Daniel Price
Gary Price
Marilyn Price
Fred Provenzano
Kathy Pugh
Michael Pugh
Deborah Puls

William Pursell
Kathleen Quinlan
Mike Rawson
Charles Ray
David Reed
Judy Reetz
Margaret Reinbolt
Sara Reineck

Pat Ressler
Roger Rettig
Marilyn Reuther
Michael Rhoades
Harry Rice
Michael Rice
Thomas Richards
Timothy Rickheim

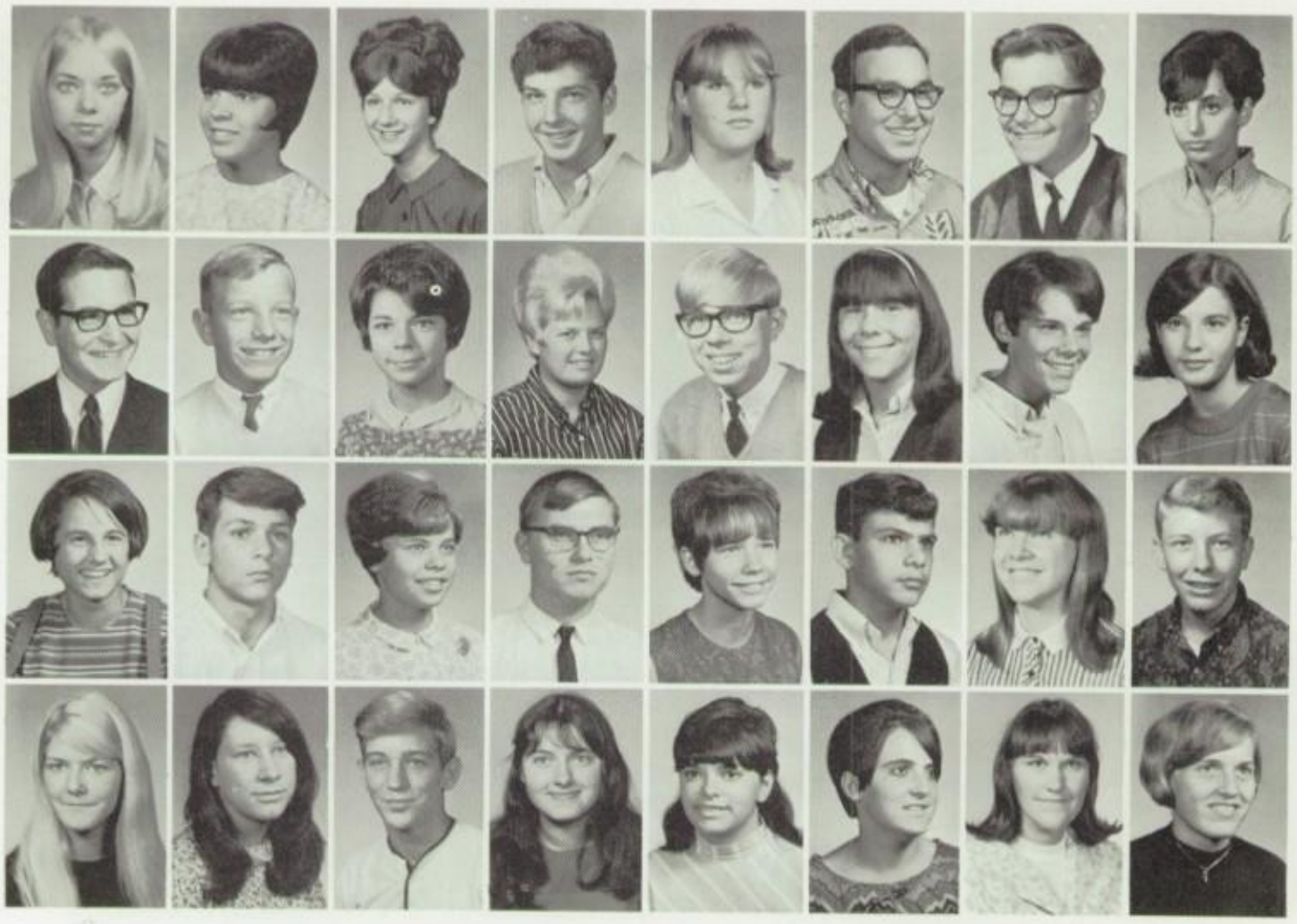
Chivalry in reverse is used by the girls as

Gary Riebe
Nancy Riebe
Randy Riggleman
Pat Riley
Bert Riley
Bonnie Roach
Daniel Robarge
Ellen Rogers

Debbie Rohlman
Elaine Rokicki
Wendy Rollins
Randy Romay
Frank Rometski
Cheryl Rooks
Becky Roppe
Greg Rosenbaum

Carol Rosenberry
Charlotte Rosinski
Debbie Ross
Gene Rowan
Jacque Rower
Jeanne Royal
Janet Ruby
Tom Rudnicki

Claudia Runion
Betty Russell
Rexford Rutter
Sheila Sa
Carol Salsbury
Clarence Salsbury
Kevin Sattler
Chris Saul



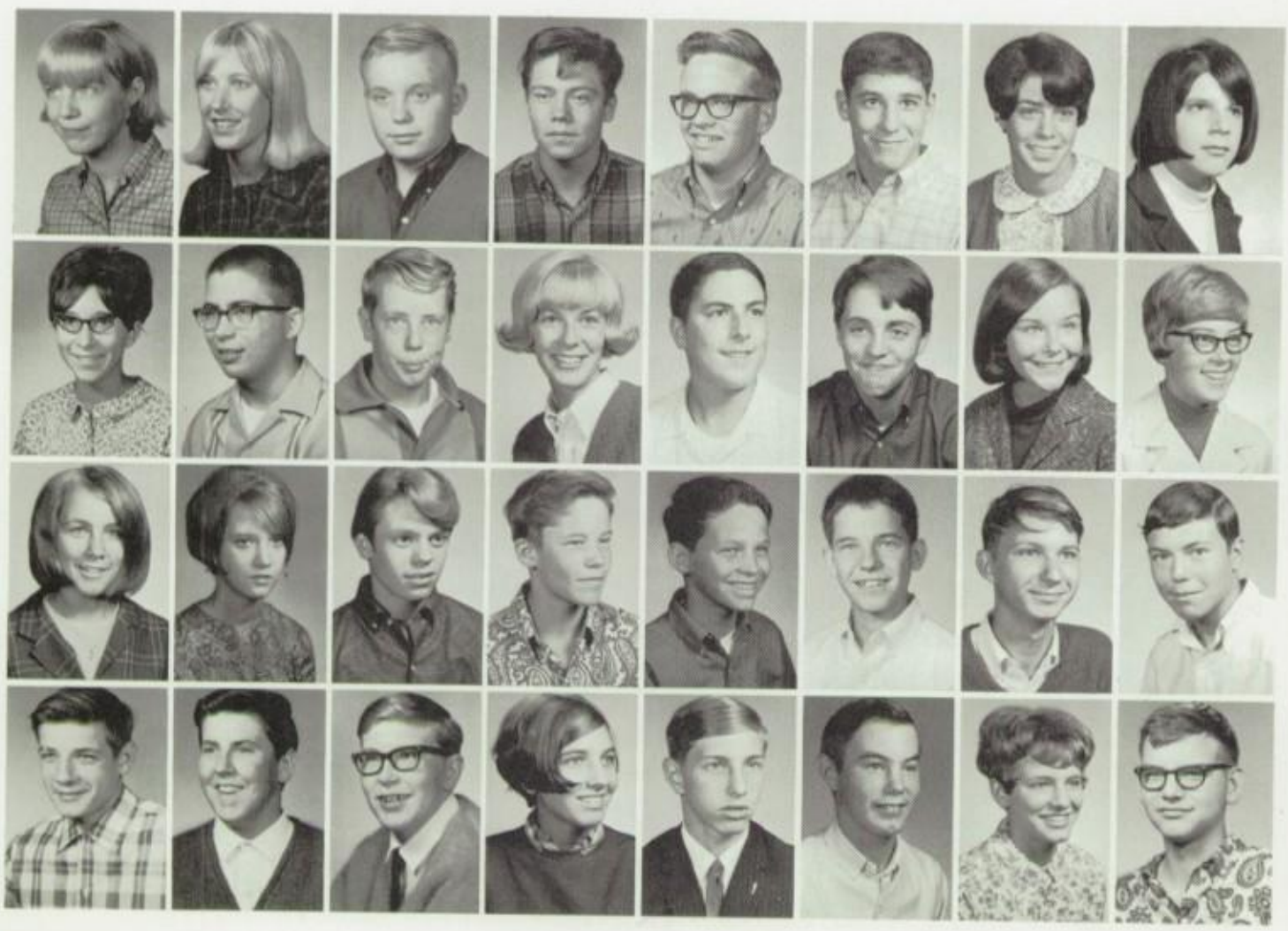
Pat Savidge
Stephanie Sawade
Maribeth Sawyer
Frank Scarlato
Deborah Scaroleta
Henry Schaffel
Gary Schamp
Pat Schechter

Alan Scheinbach
Daniel Schlosser
Sandy Schmich
Joanne Schoenegge
Charles Schorling
Ann Schulak
Libby Schulak
Diane Schuler

Donna Schultz
Jeff Schuhmacher
Josephine Schunk
Larry Schuster
Diana Scott
John Sedlak
Sharon Sellers
Don Semple

Colleen Sentle
Sharon Servis
Rick Sexton
Mary Shaffer
Debbi Shall
Joanne Sharp
Marcia Shatzer
Cecilia Sheatsley

each asks her favorite guy to the Turnabout.



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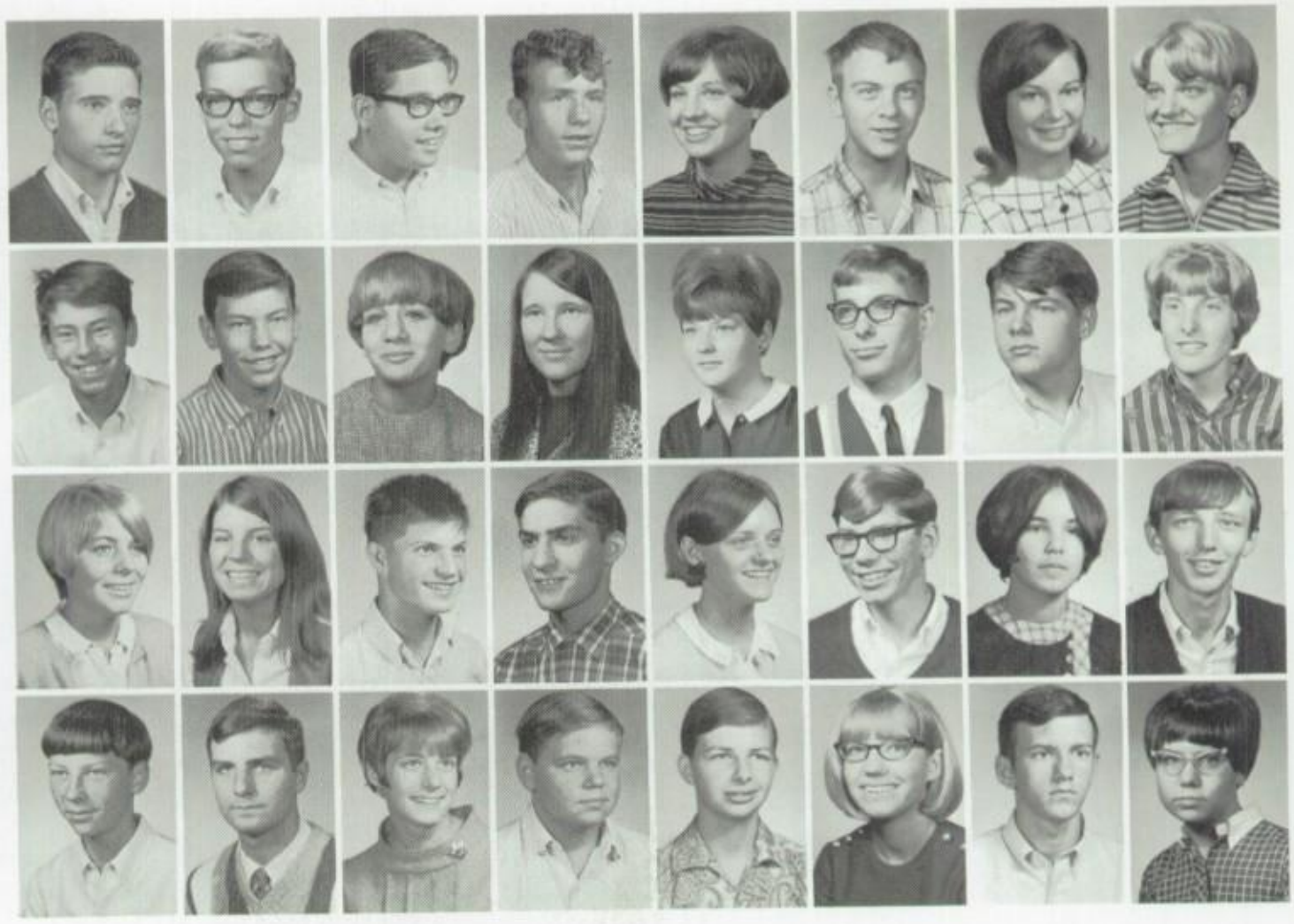
Nancy Sherman
Thomas Sherrill
Cliff Shively
George Shively
Scott Shoffer
Evelyn Shuer
Velma Shumway

Nancy Siefert
John Sigg
Tom Siler
Cheri Skinner
Martin Skulas
Chris Smith
Gale Smith
Juli Smith

Kathy Smith
Linda Smith
Mike Smith
Steve Smith
Terry Smith
Tom Smith
Mark Snydlowski
Dale Soldner

Bill Spangler
Burton Sparks
Ronald Spaulding
Christine Spencer
David Stahl
Rod Stanton
Carol Starr
Bill Stearman



William Stearns
Cliff Steele
James Steele
Terri Steele
Janice Steffens
Greg Stephens
Carol Steven
Dorothy Stevens

Larry Stevens
Rick Stevens
Karen Stickels
Sally Stoner
Judy Strode
Greg Stork
Mace Stuart
Brenda Stykemain

Linda Sulzer
Ruth Sutton
Tom Sutton
Kenneth Swain
Kathleen Szozda
Greg Swartz
Karen Swain
Mike Sweet

Frank Szumigala
James Szychowski
Kay Terry
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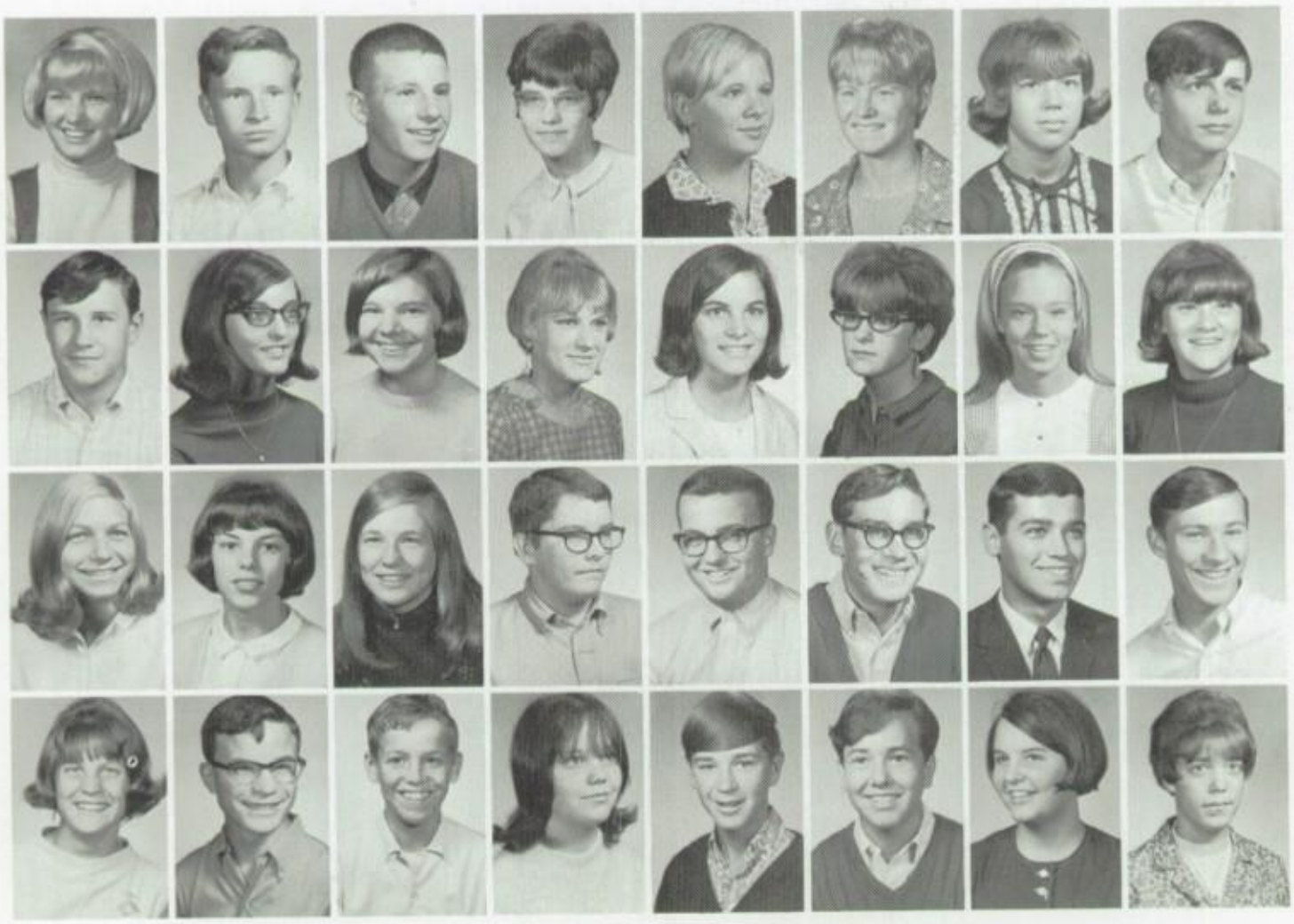
Jack Theaker
Janet Thomas
Dan Thomaswick
Debbie Toeppe

Sophomores use their acquired knowledge

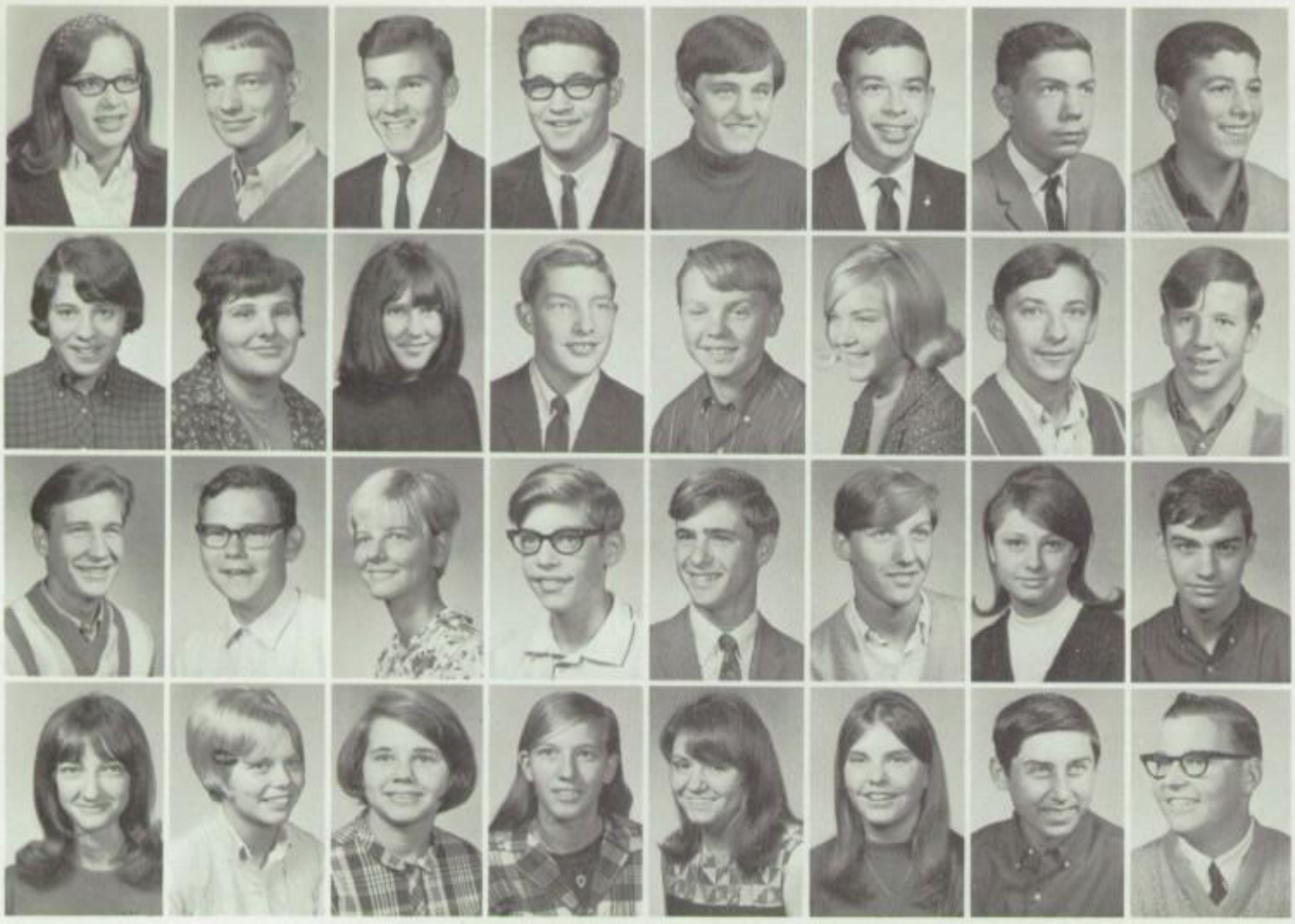


Karen Tower
Dean Trisler
Mike Trombley
Debbie Tubbs
Nancy Tumey
Evelyn Turner
Teresa Twyford
Rick Updike

Rick Upton
Susan Urban
Karen Urbanski
Karen Uselton
Lucia Urso
Dawn Vaillant
Marlene Van Dusen
Janis Van Orman

Karen Vekas
Ellen Vernier
Vicky Vie Brooks
William Vrooman
James Wagenknecht
Dennis Wagner
Michael Waite
Tom Waldfogel

Jeanne Wallace
Jim Wallace
Terry Walker
Debbie Walker
Bill Walter
Keith Walters
Rochelle Ward
Linda Warner



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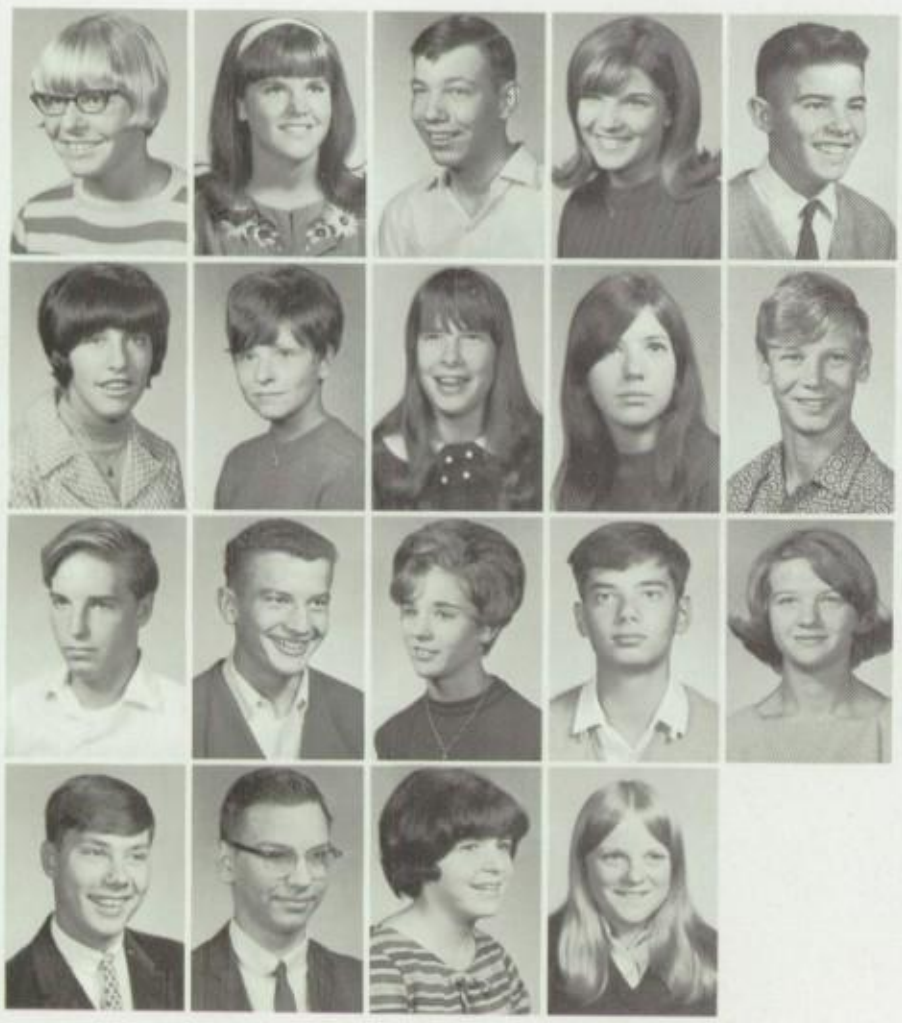
Garry Watt
Jim Watt
David Weber
Kathleen Webne
Bruce Weide
Edward Weiland
James Weinberg

Sandy Weinstein
Ansa Weisberg
Sue Welzbacher
Scott Wemmer
Mike Wendt
Joan West
Kurt Weyant
Kevin Whalen

Russ Whetsel
Bob Wieble
Viv Wilcox
David Williams
Lynn Williams
Jeff Willmont
Mary Willson
Gary Wilmoth

Janet Wilson
Louise Winfrey
Paula Wink
Ruth Winzenried
Marie Wise
Mary Wise
Ralph Wisniewski
Steve Wolfarth

to build a firm foundation for the future.



Vicki Wolff
Wendy Wood
Marty Woodard
Cindy Wunschel
Ronald Wyatt

Deborah Wyckoff
Connie Wymer
Michelle Yeager
Barb Zachrich
Leonard Zajac

Pete Zajac
Bob Zakrzewski
Dolores Zander
Edward Zapletal
Karen Zaracki

Frederick Ziemke
Keith Zoski
Peggy Zuccarell
Marilyn Jackson

At the sophomore elections assembly Rick Stevens explains his qualifications for office.

Art Lerner
President

Marsha Okorowski
Secretary

Janet Thompson
Sergeant-at-Arms

Debbie Kurth
Vice President

Receiving class rings adds excitement to the

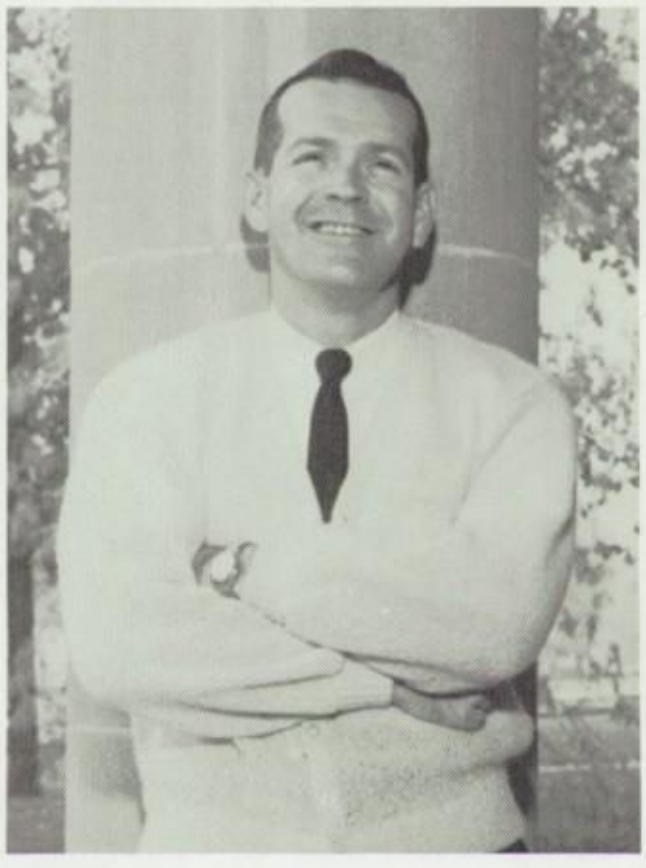
Judy Abbott
Linda Adkins
Debbie Aldrich
Kit Aldrich
Donna Anderson
Barbara Anspach
Vicki Ansted

Shauna Anstine
Linda Anthony
Nada Apt
Janice Arquette
Holly Arthur
Mary Jo Atwood
Sue Auld

Judy Bach
Larry Bachli
Barbara Bailey
Reba Bailey
John Bailiff
Mike Baker
Richard Baldwin

Su Edgington
Treasurer

Miss Sharon Klump
Adviser



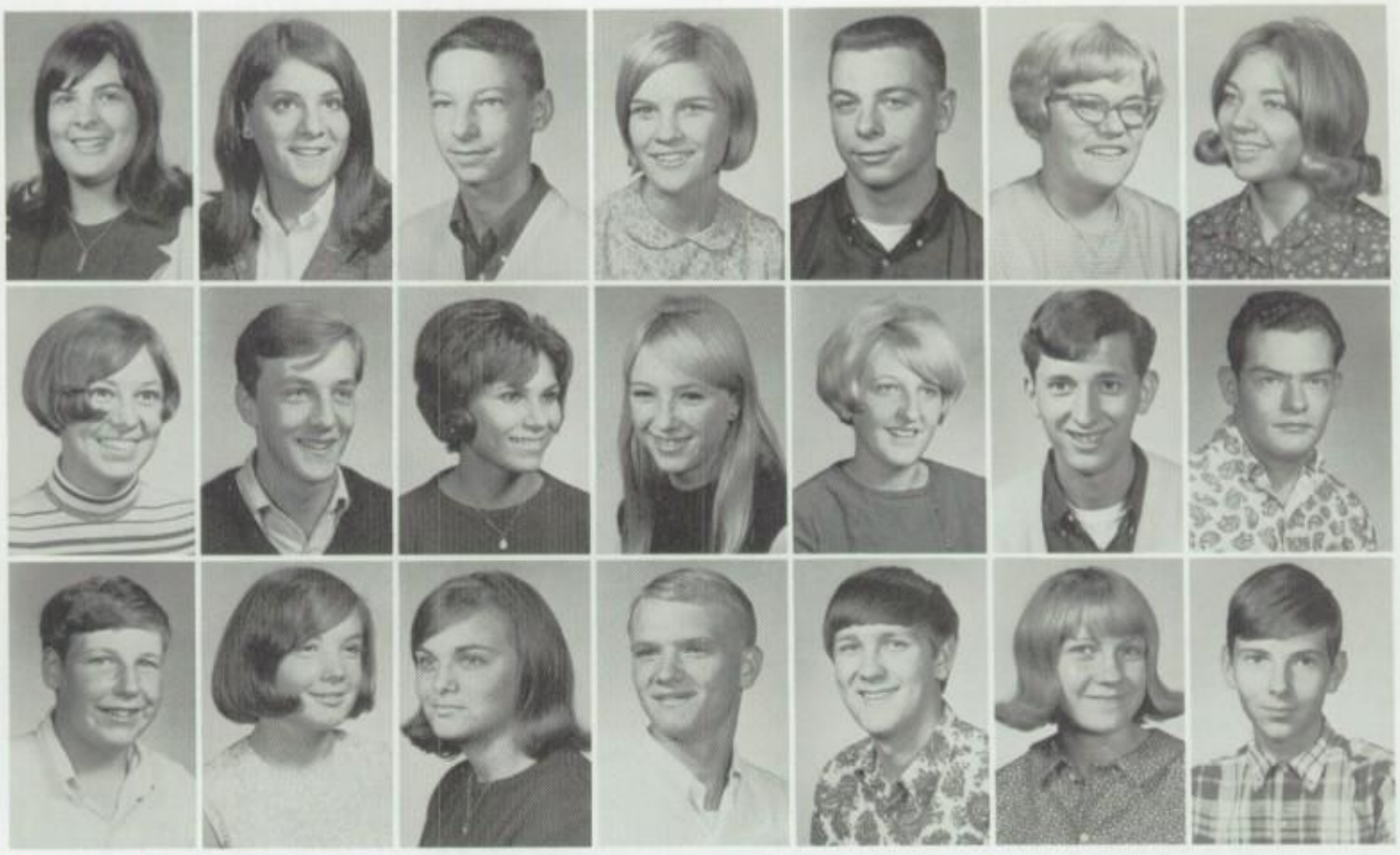
Mr. David Kirby
Adviser

beginning of a funfilled year for juniors.

Phil Ball
Linda Ballard
Wayne Ballew
Karen Banachowski
Bruce Bansbach
Vicki Barker
Barbara Barnes

Richard Barnes
Dana Barnett
Deanna Barringer
Jon Barron
Ricky Basch
Dave Basinger
Jim Beavers

Nancy Beavers
David Beisel
Deborah Belew
Daryl Bell
Dennis Bell
Ron Bellfy
Robin Benore



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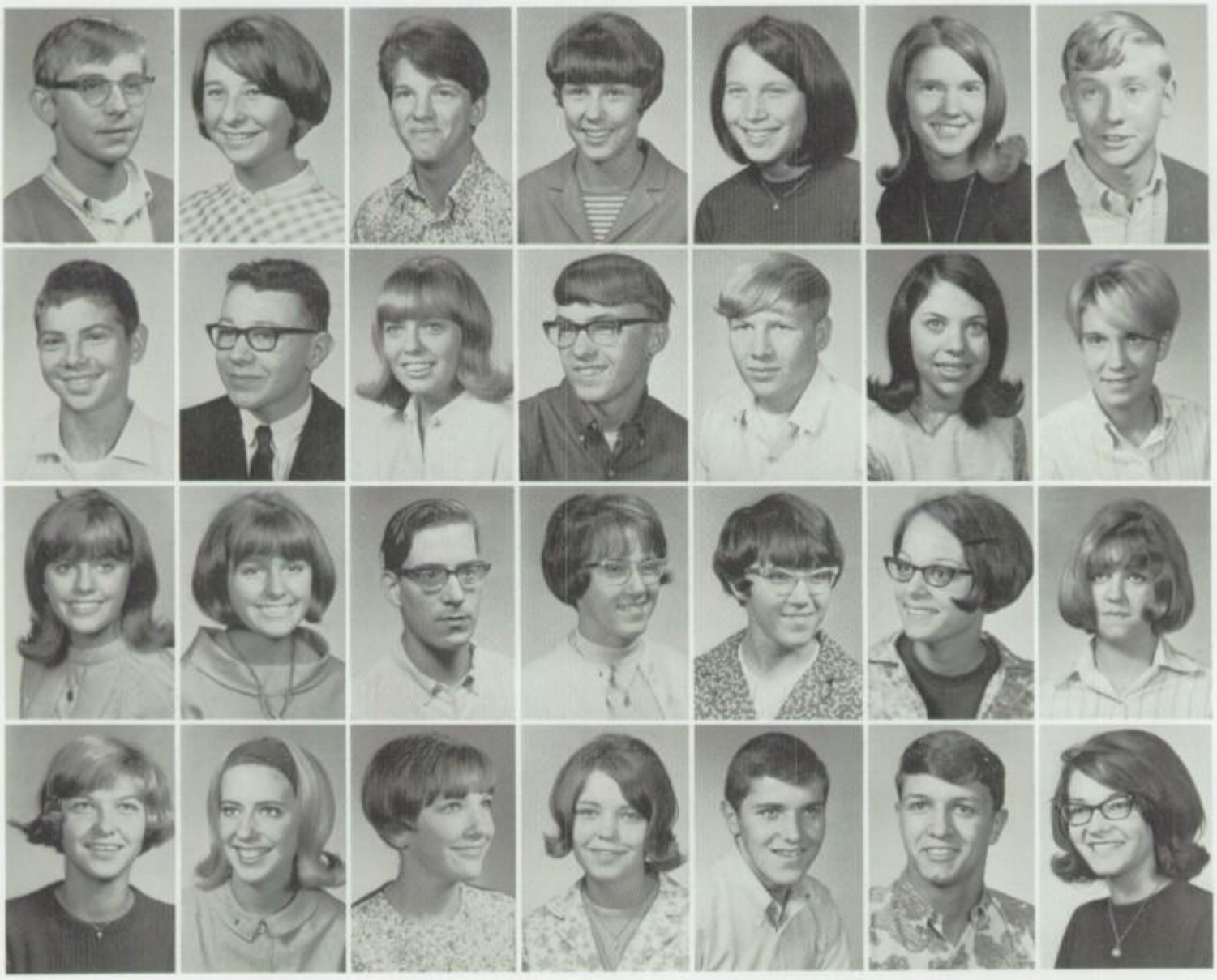
Ellice Bentley
Randy Bergman
Joan Bernath
Mark Berndt
Ann Bevington
Diane Biletchi

Janet Billheimer
Greg Bird
Beverly Birr
Debbie Bitker
Linda Bladel
John Bland
Charles Blasingame

Dennis Blazey
Terry Bloom
Pam Blossom
Dave Bomar
Brian Booth
Darlene Borysiak
Steve Boswell

The Junior Class shows spirit and enthusiasm



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Cindy Bowlin
Mike Box
Teacie Boxhorn
Karen Boyce
Kathy Brandeberry
Ervin Bratt

William Brenner
Myrl Bretz
Barb Briggs
Paul Brock
Herb Brouwer
Cynthia Brown
Judith Brown

Karen Brown
Kathie Brown
Ron Brown
Sharon Browne
Sheila Browne
Pat Brubaker
Gwen Bruton

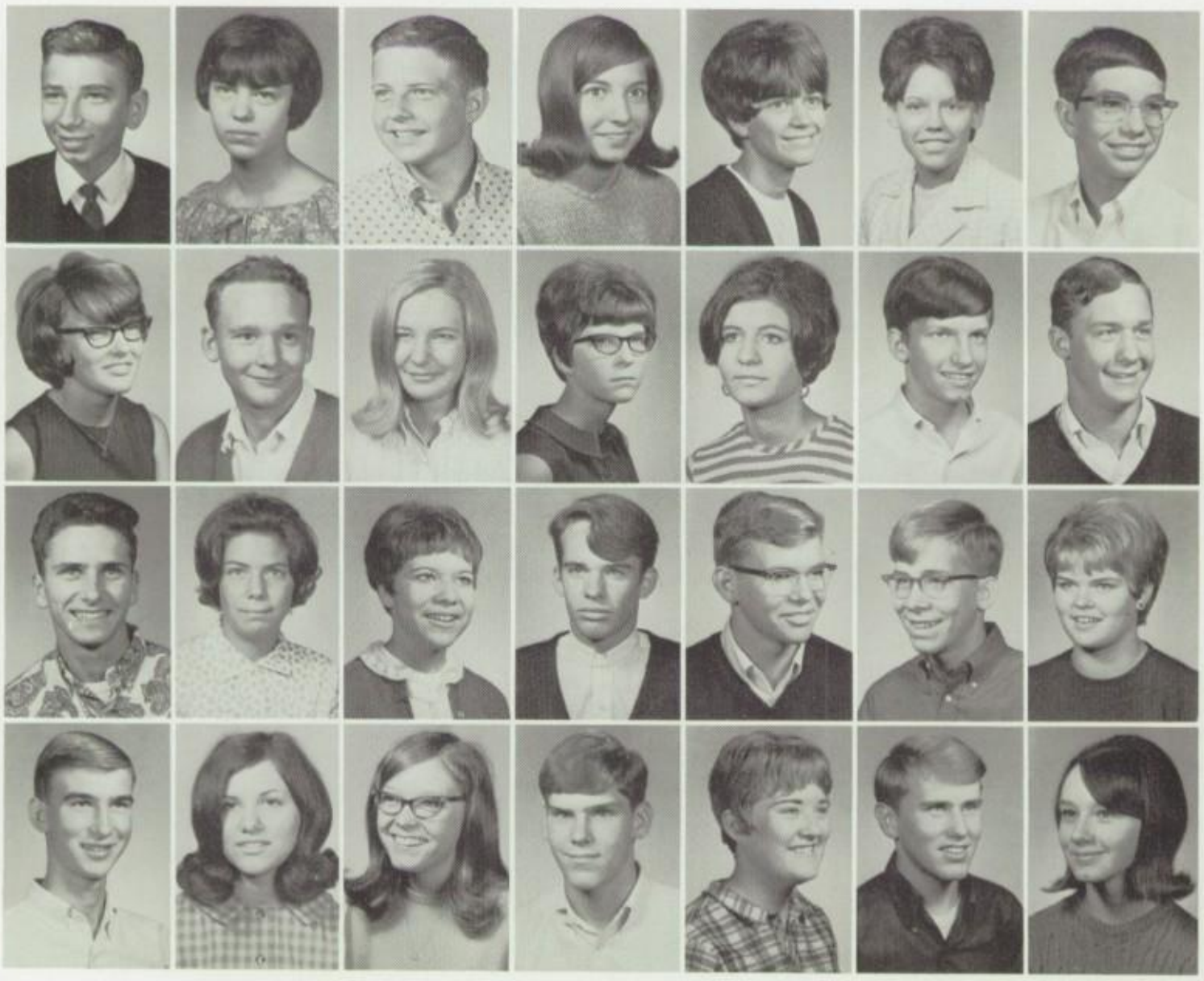
Sue Bubenko
Sue Buettner
Jeanne Bugbee
Sharon Bumbaugh
Randy Burke
Fred Burtscher
Patty Bury

Kevin Butler
Ann Byal
Cheryl Cairns
Chris Caldwell
Nino Carollo
Ron Carr
John Carver

Linda Caswell
Maureen Chapman
Robert Chapman
Darlene Charchol
Sally Chisam
Mary Chitwood
Claudia Clegg

Nancy Clark
William Clark
Terry Close
Jackie Coberley
Nan Cohan
Sharon Coker
Walter Collins

as they actively campaign for class offices.

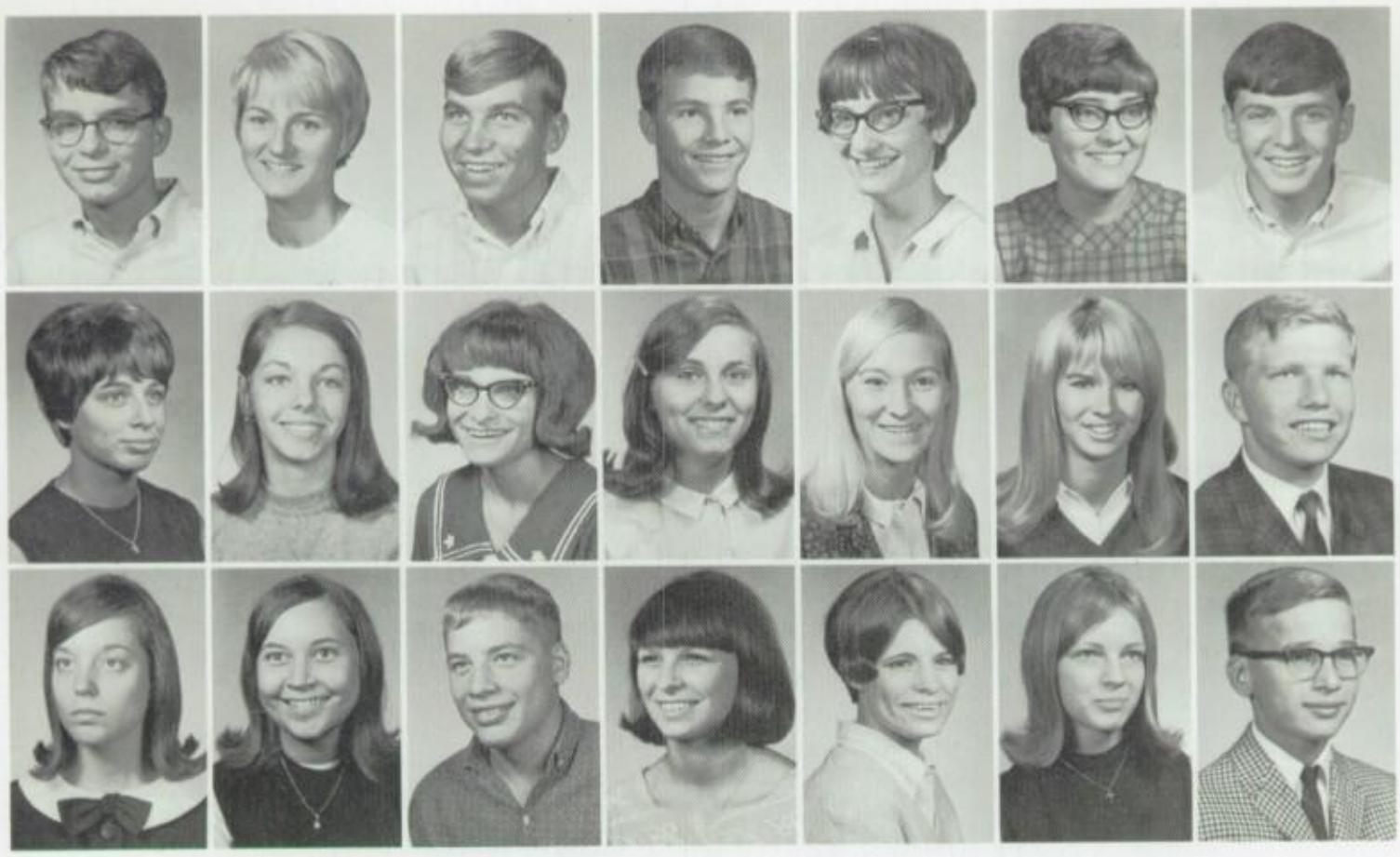


Scott Connor
LaDonna Conrad
John Cook
Sherry Coughlin
Bonnie Cousino
JoAnne Cousino
Randy Cousino

Connie Cox
Dan Cox
Lucinda Crabb
Marsha Crable
Jayne Crabtree
Alan Cramer
Joe Cravens

John Crouch
Brenda Csik
Crispin Csobadi
William Cupp
Dean Curtis
Dave Dahlke
Linda Dankert

David Dargan
Pam Darling
Deborah Dasen
Mark Davies
Barbara Davis
Bill Davis
Linda Davis

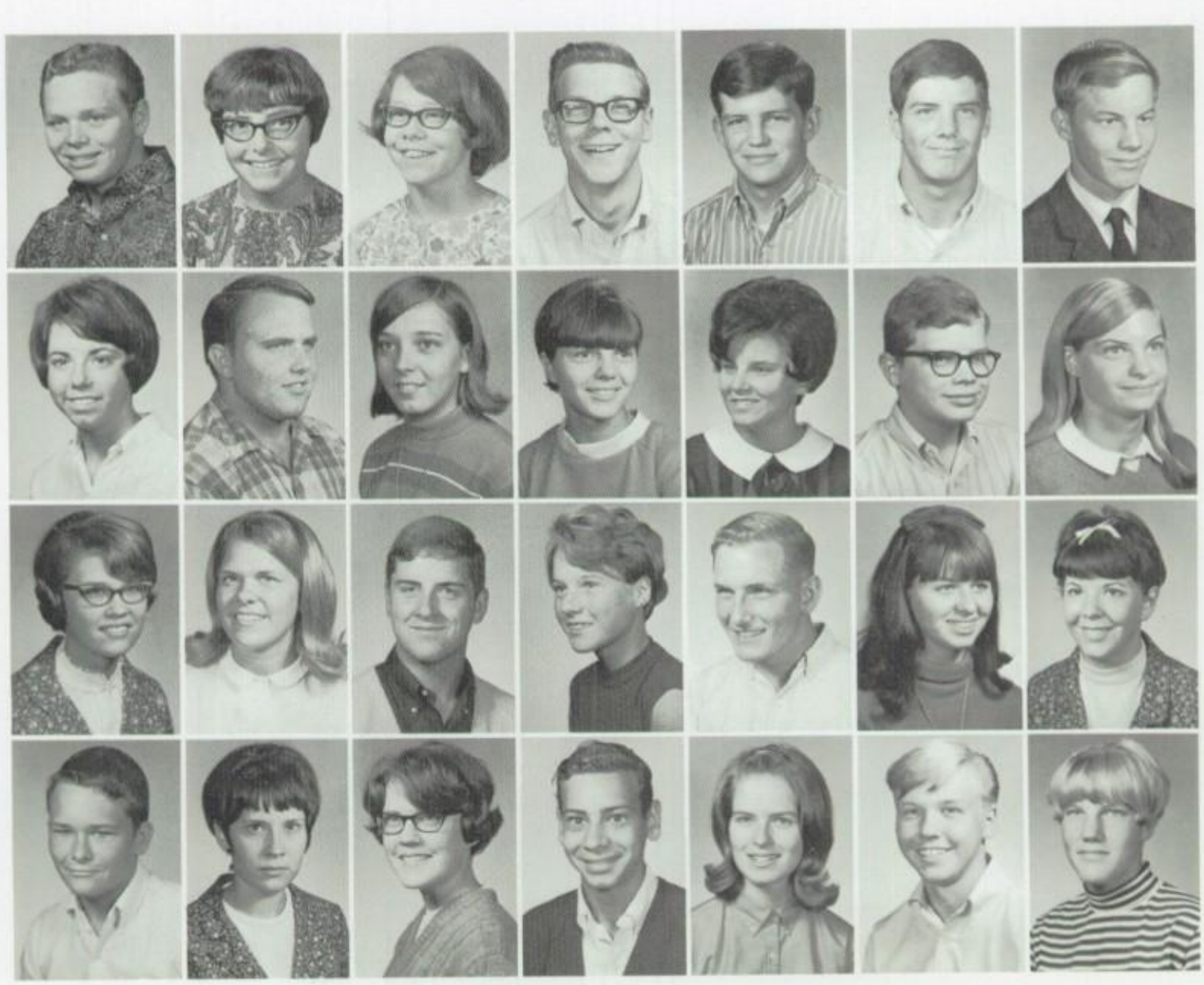


Richard Davis
Denise DeBoer
Robert Decator
Bob Deeds
Jacquelyn DeGolier
Janice DeGood
Jerry DeMoe

Becky Dernlan
Huguette Despault
Cheryl Detamore
Sharon Deters
Vicki Detter
Barbara DeVerna
Richard Dickens

Janice Diefenthaler
Cynthia Diehl
Gregory Diehl
Donna Dillard
Sally Doe
Diane Dombkowski
David Doney

Many hours of work and fun are spent at the



John Dorcas
Sharon Downing
Sue Downing
Daniel Draheim
Michael Drzewiecki
Ken Dubendorfer
Dennis Ducat

Diane Ducat
Gary Duncan
Diana Dunham
Cathy Dunn
Nora Durfey
Richard Duvendack
Judy Dye

Cathy Earl
Su Edgington
John Eggleston
Carole Eichenlaub
Richard Eldridge
Lindell Elliott
Roxanne Emerson

Scott Erdman
Claudia Ernst
Becky Evearitt
Abe Fadell
Patricia Falk
Michael Farkas
Laura Farnham

Cheryl Feldkamp
Dave Fellers
Debbie Felt
Debra Ferris
Chris Fickel
Christine Fiedler
Debby Finch

Don Fish
Eric Fishman
Linda Flannagan
Randy Flowers
Nancy Foradas
Karen Ford
Jan Fortune

Larry Fogh
Jane Fogle
Bonnie Fox
Ron Francis
Dan Frankhouse
Laurie Frankel
Cathi Franklin

airport as the junior float takes shape.

Phyllis Freels
Christine French
Danny Freeman
Marcia Freeman
Ken Friess
Paulette Fritz
Susan Fritz

Debby Fulton
Cathy Futey
Pat Gahan
Paul Gaiffe
Irene Gajewski
Judy Galambos
Kathy Galloway

Shelly Gardner
Bruce Garrett
Toni Gaylord
Dan Geiser
Doug Geyer
Yvonne Giacalone
Sue Gibson

Deborah Gillespie
Gary Gillespie
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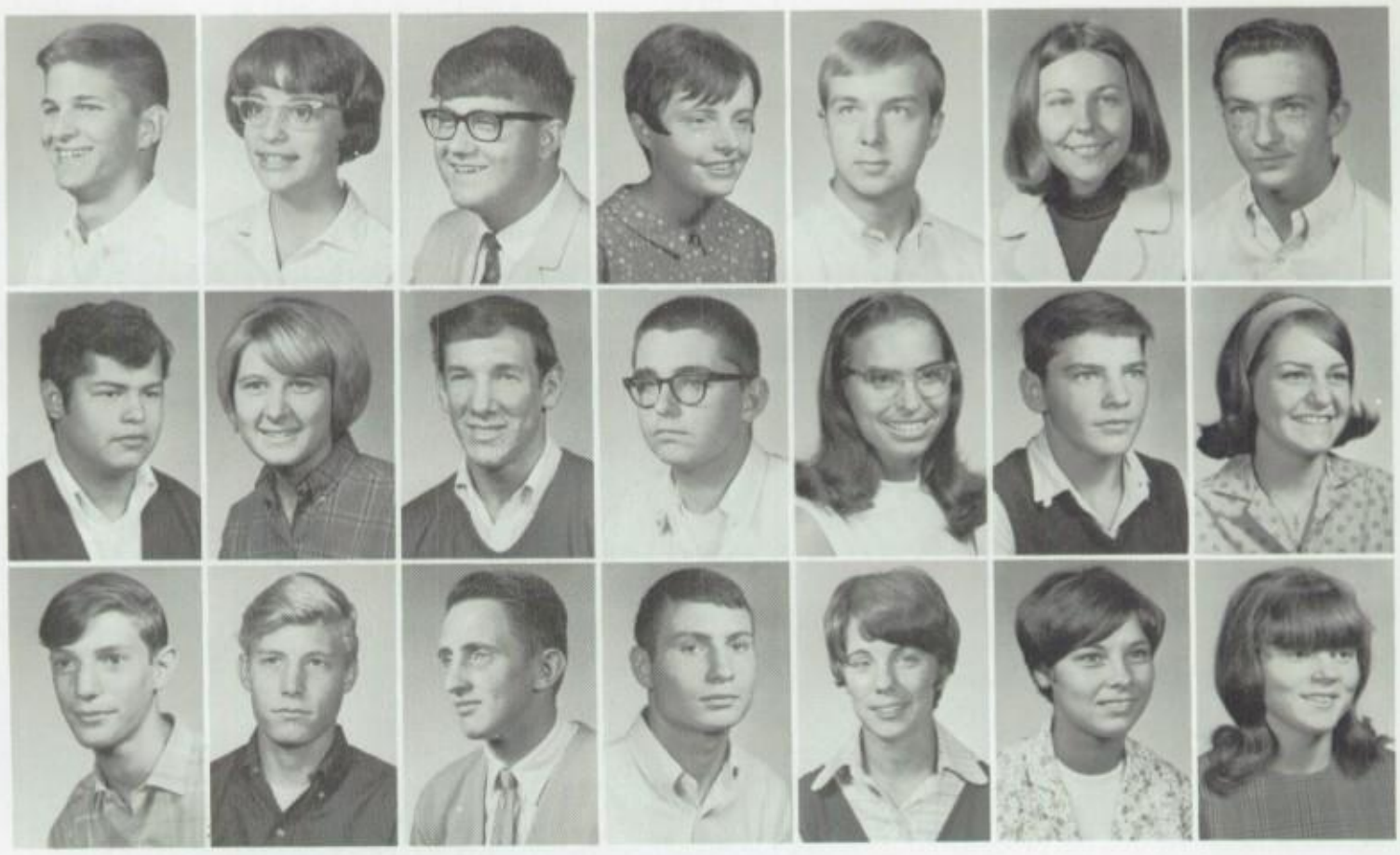
Barbara Glantz
Christy Glenn
Diane Glenn
Steve Gloor

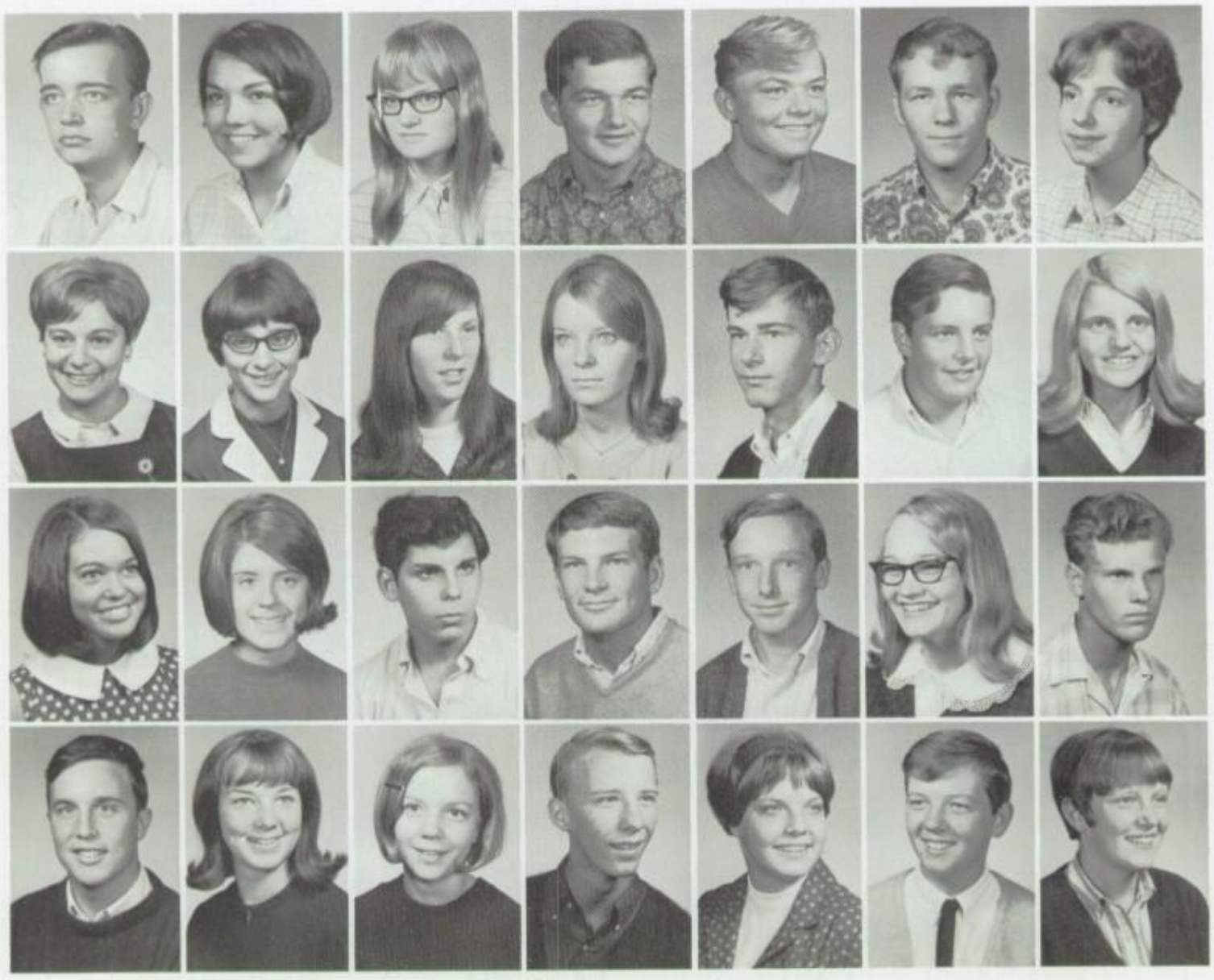


Dennis Glowacki
Janet Gnotek
Neil Godbey
Cheryl Godwin
Gregory Golba
Linda Golembiewski
Michael Gomez

Daniel Gonzalez
Karen Good
Raymond Goodrich
Fred Granger
Angela Grant
Jon Graser
Cheryl Gray

Michael Gray
Gary Greb
Robert Green
Donald Greenburg
Darla Gregory
Darlene Gregory
Opal Gressler

Choosing a class motto, flower, and gift to

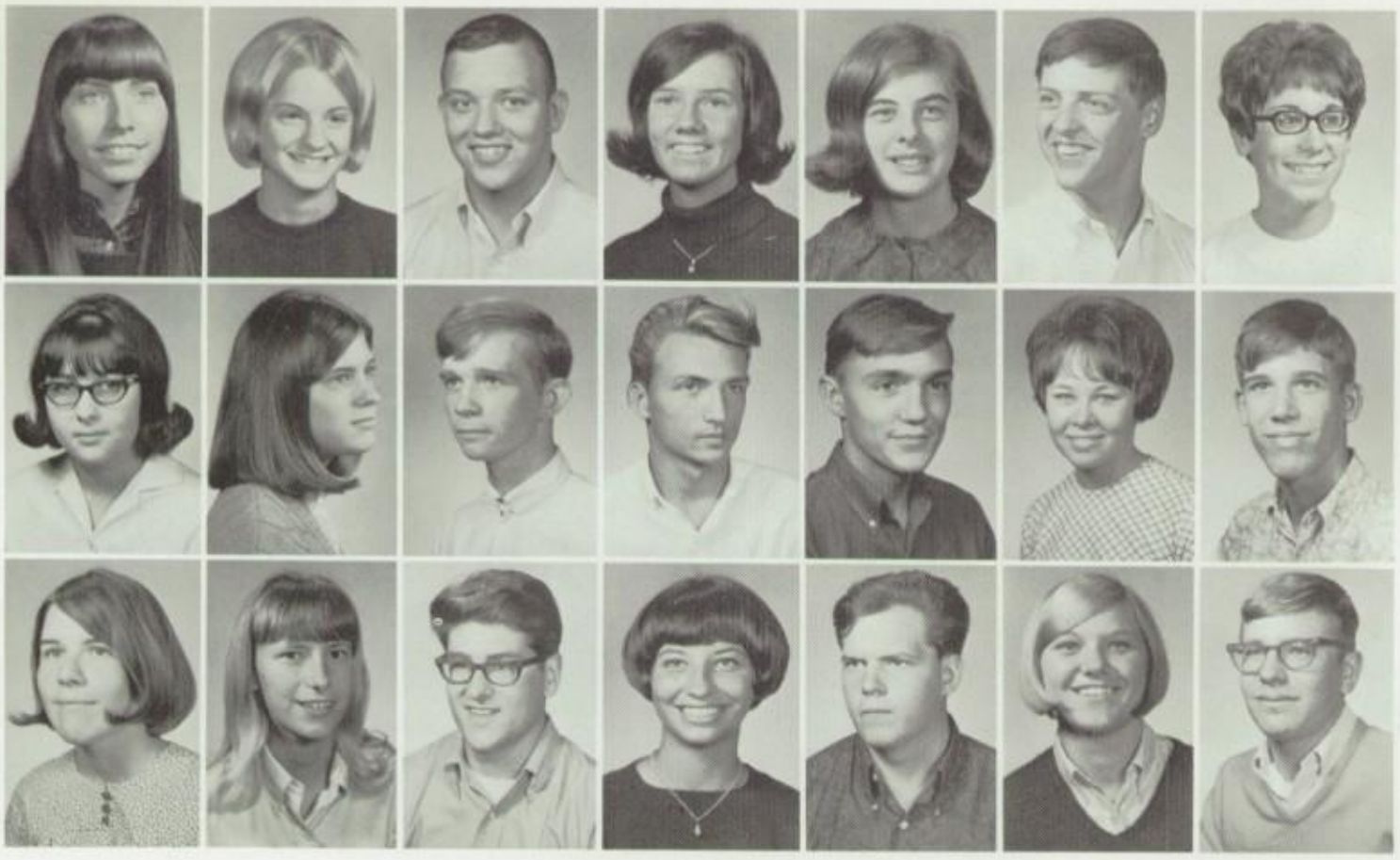


Douglas Griffin
Kathy Griffin
Gail Grigsby
Gregory Grimes
Luke Gromnicki
John Gunn
Mary Gustafson

Judith Gutowitz
Lorraine Gutowitz
Donna Haack
Cathy Haas
Dennis Haase
James Haase
Karla Haase

Diana Hain
Kendra Halderman
Paul Hall
Thomas Hall
William Hall
Claudia Hammel
Garry Hansen

Harold Hanson
Georgia HardenBrook
Deborah Hardiman
Rodger Hardiman
Jane Hardy
Danny Harris
Patricia Harshman



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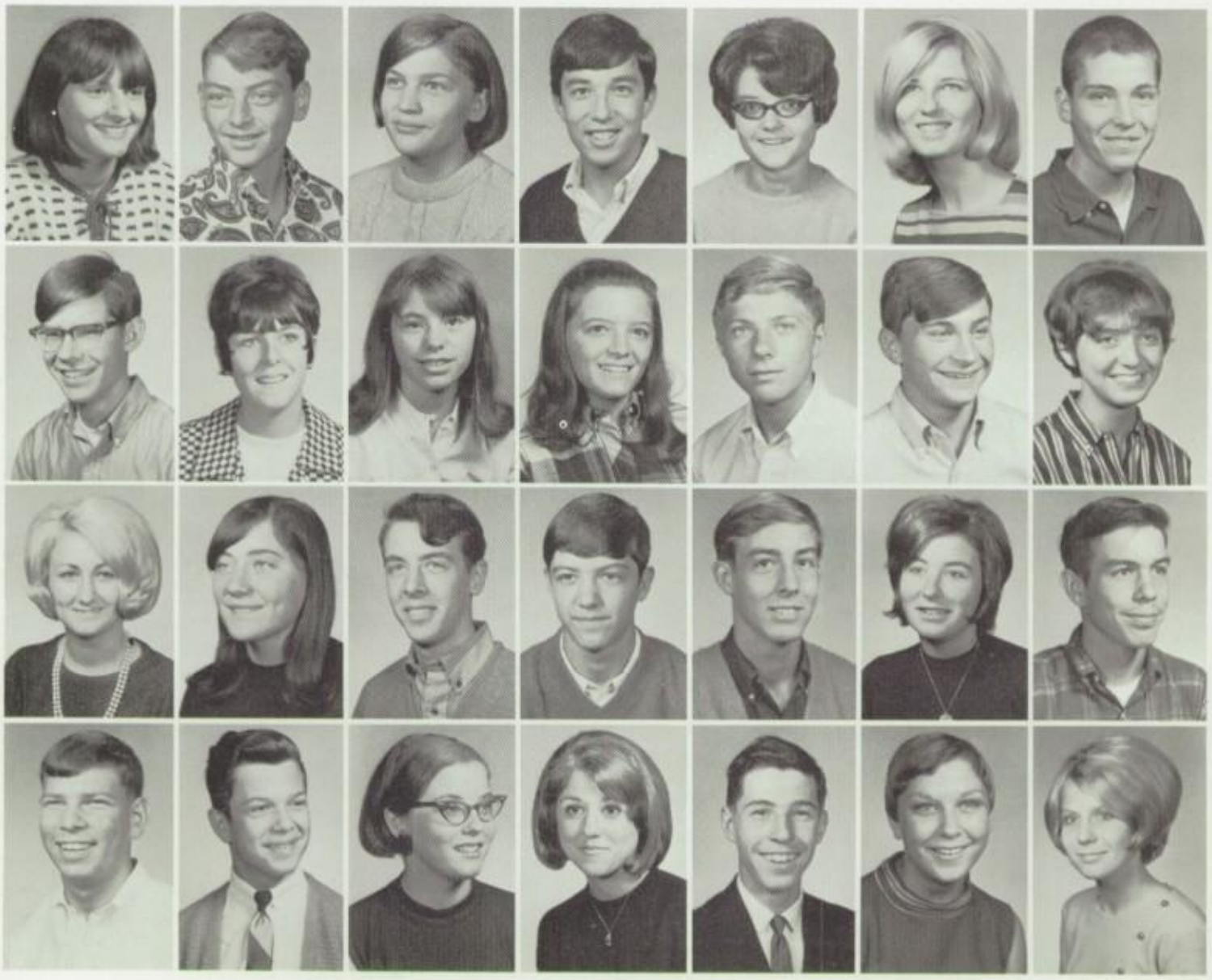
Cathi Hartman
Richard Hartman
Charlene Hase
Susan Hasemeier
Steven Haydu
Cathy Hayes

Christina Heatherly
Catherine Hellrung
William Henderson
Joseph Hendricks
Gary Henninger
Donna Hens
Terry Herringshaw

Nancy Herzig
Karen Hibbard
Gene Hicks
Robbin Hill
Peter Himebaugh
Denise Hine
Rick Hinsey

the school are all part of being a junior.



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David Hoddinott
Berniece Hoerig
Allan Hoffman
Sally Hoffman
Carol Holliman
Morris Holmes

Steve Hopkins
Rita Hoppe
Sandra Hoyt
Delphia Hubbs
Steve Huebner
David Huffman
Marsha Hughes

Carole Hummel
Vicki Hunter
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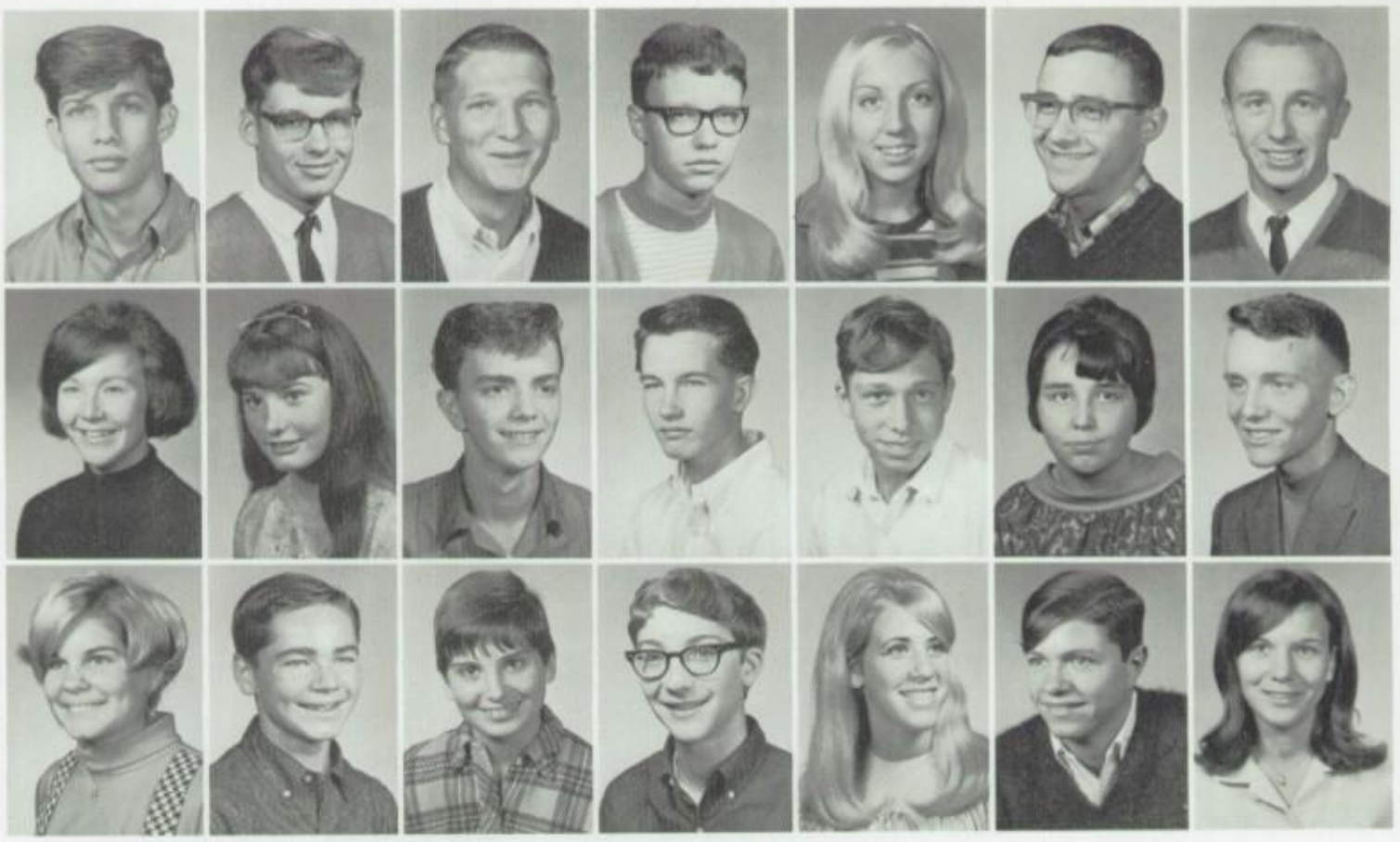

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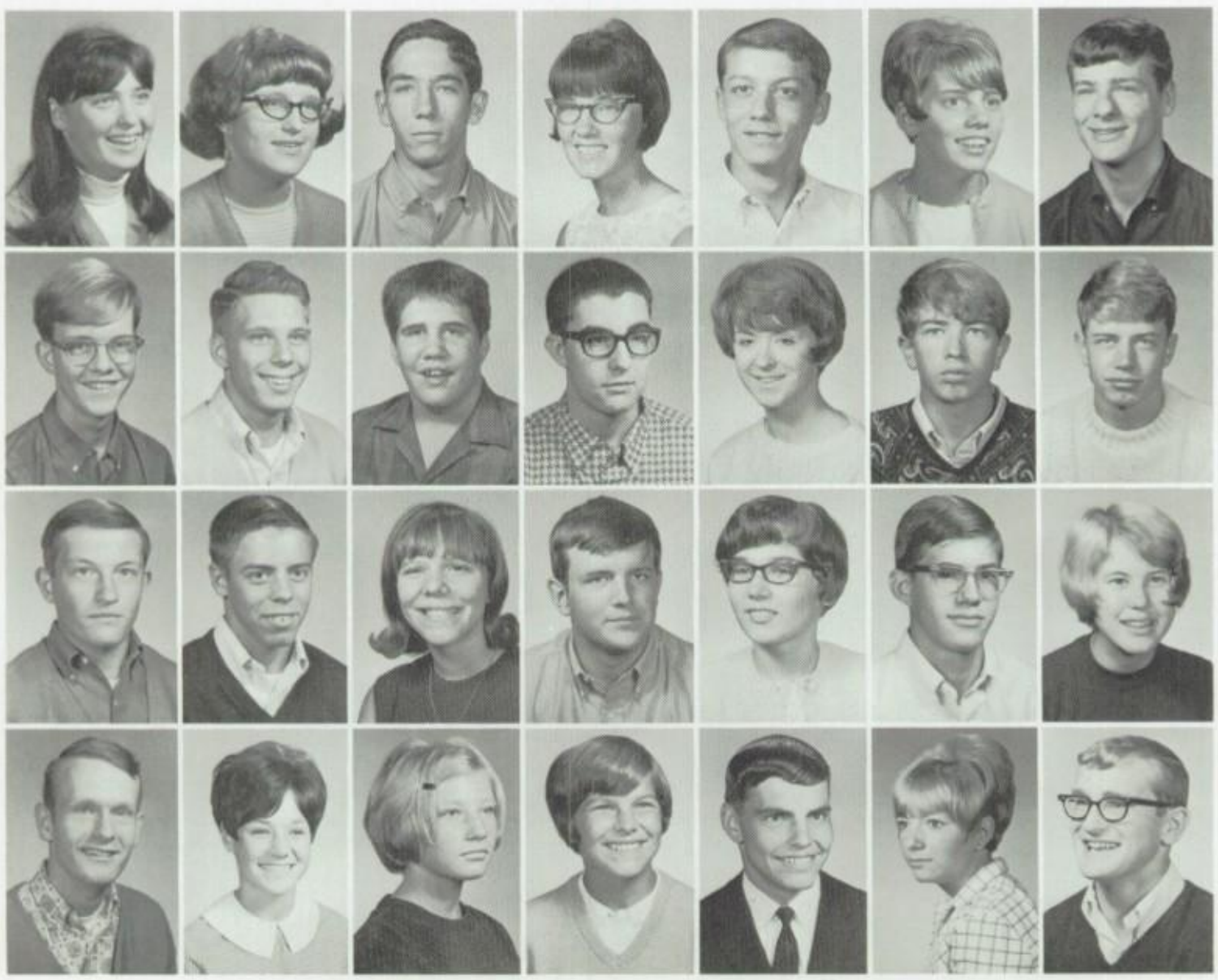
The class of '69 looks forward to the annual



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Daniel Klapp
John Klapp

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Frank Knakiewicz
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Dave Knapik
Naomi Knepper
Mike Knerr
Carolyn Knisely

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Jerry Kopke
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Chuck Krohn

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Chris Krout
Diana Krueger
Linda Krueger
Tim Krueger
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Debbie Kurth

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Linda LaFreniere
Glenn LaLonde
Barbara Lambert
Terri Lampley
Cindy Landis
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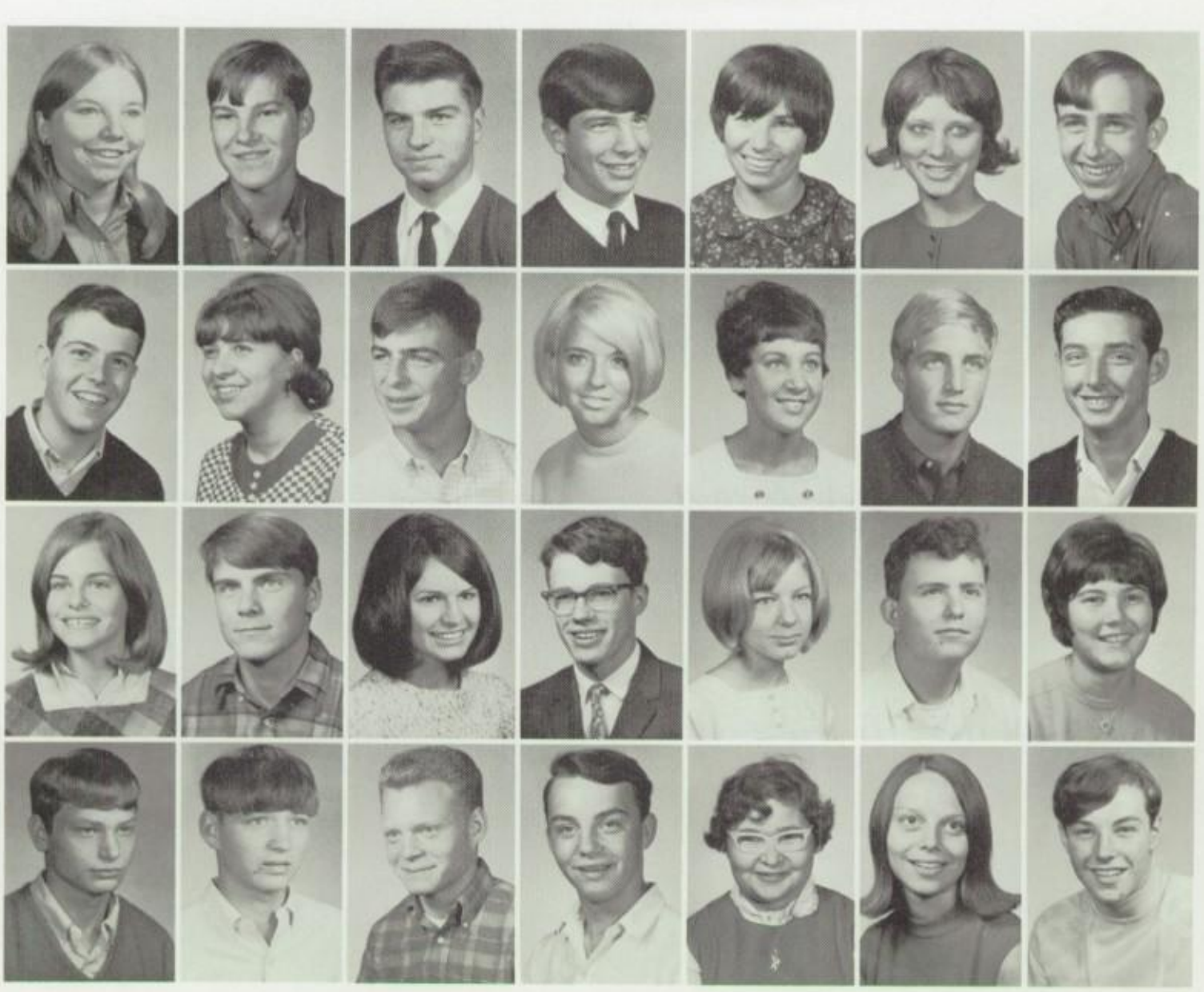
Jim Lee

circus relays for stiff class competition.



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Art Lerner
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Linda Liegus
David Lindo
Dale Lindhorst

Lorrie Lingo
Roger Linkey
Sandra Lloyd
Gary Loar
Jackie Loeffler
Bill Lorenzen
Linda Luttrell

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Lynn Maher
Steve Maher
Gayle Malkin
Judy Manore
John Manrow

Michael Mantey
Michael Markham
Bernie Markowski
Eric Marleau
Judy Marlowe
Ted Marquardt
Monte Martin

Sally Martin
Connie Mather
Michalene Matlinski
Keith Mauer
Mari Mavrides
Barbara Maxwell
Linda Mayo

Michael McCarley
Shirley McClellan
Andrea McCormick
Jon McCue
Terri McCune
Dan McFarland
Bonnie McGarry

A junior kickoff begins annual Powder Puff

Janice McGee
Karen McCracken
Dennis McGrady
Lee McCraney
Joanne McIlhargey
Fred McKown
Kathy McMillen

James McNatt
Christine McPhillips
Karen Mead
Don Mennitt
Gary Merritt
John Merritt
Steve Metter

Ann Michalski
Debra Mickens
Louis Mildenberger
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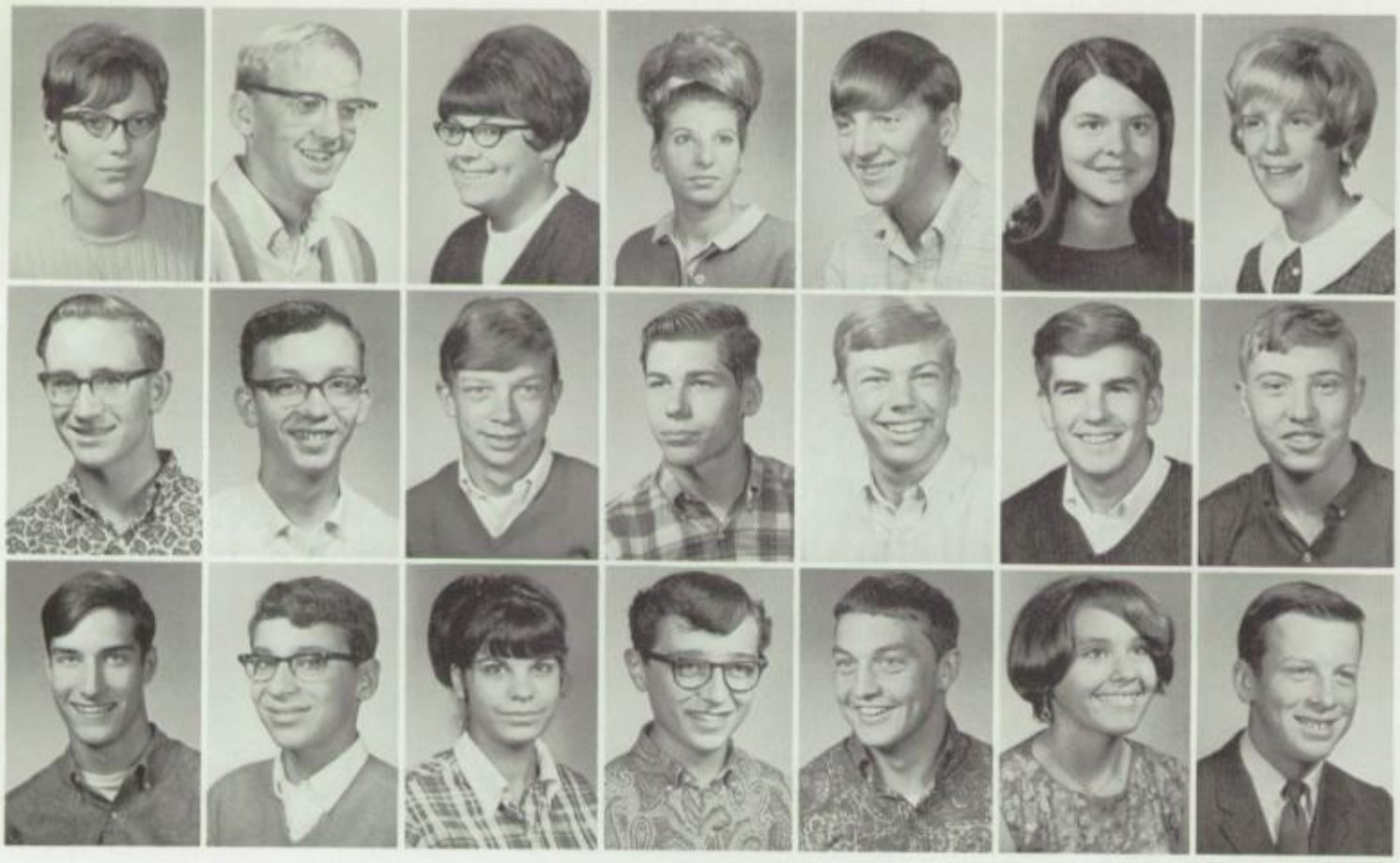

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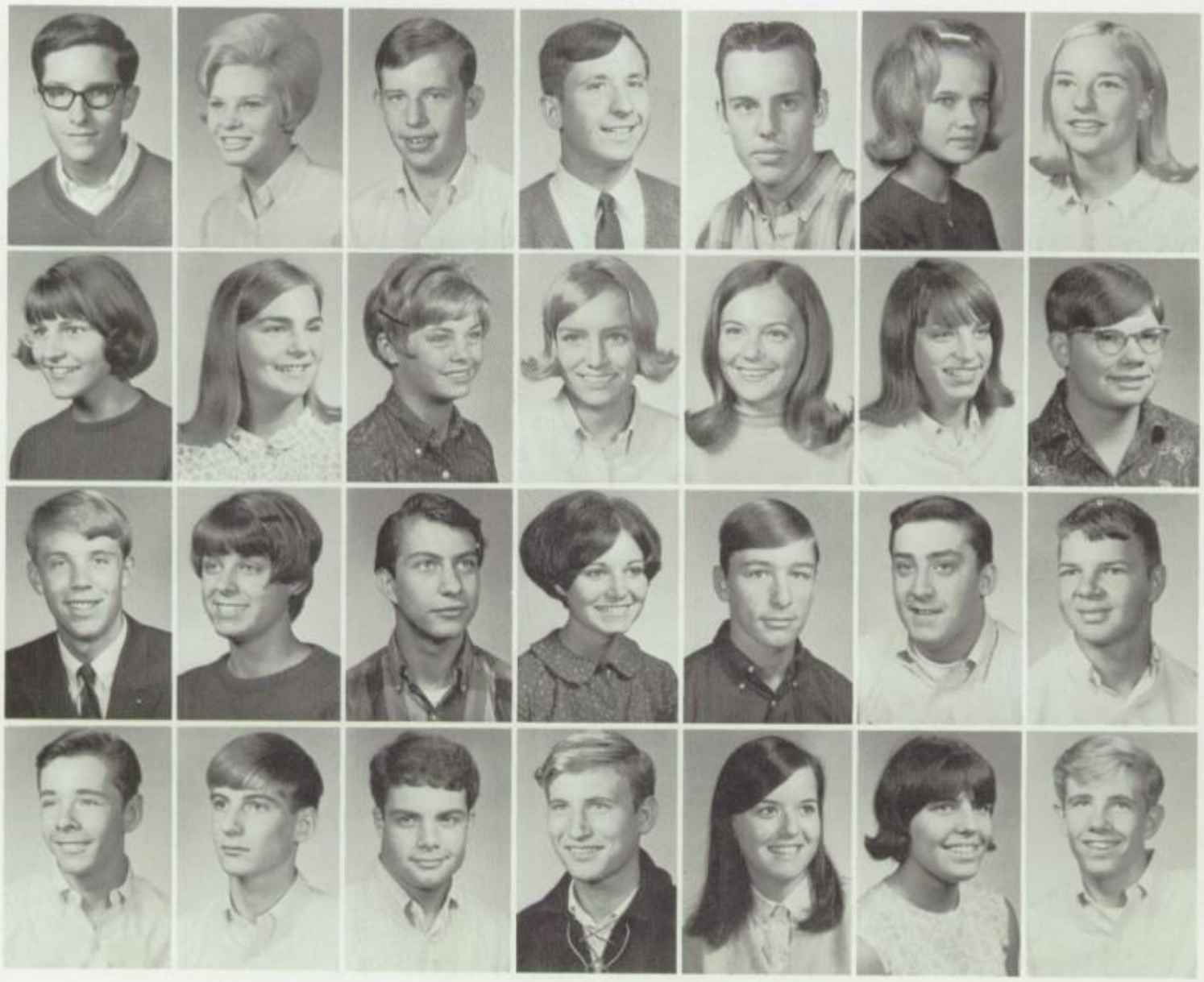
Patricia Moneghan
Tana Monica
Michael Moore
Debra Morey
Carol Morgan

Michael Morris
William Morrison
Terry Morrow
David Mossing
Gary Moyer
Michael J. Murphy
Michael P. Murphy

Gregg Mysliwiec
Michael Negrin
Cecelia Nemon
Dale Neuendorf
Patrick Nicely
Suzanne Nicholas
Robert Nicholson

football game during Homecoming weekend.

John Nickell
Sherry Nickell
Gregory Nickloy
Larry Nidek
William Northington
Elizabeth Oikle
Marsha Okorowski



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Ronna Orban
Melinda Orde
Deborah O'Reilly
Gary Osborne

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Robert Parker
Linda Parmelee
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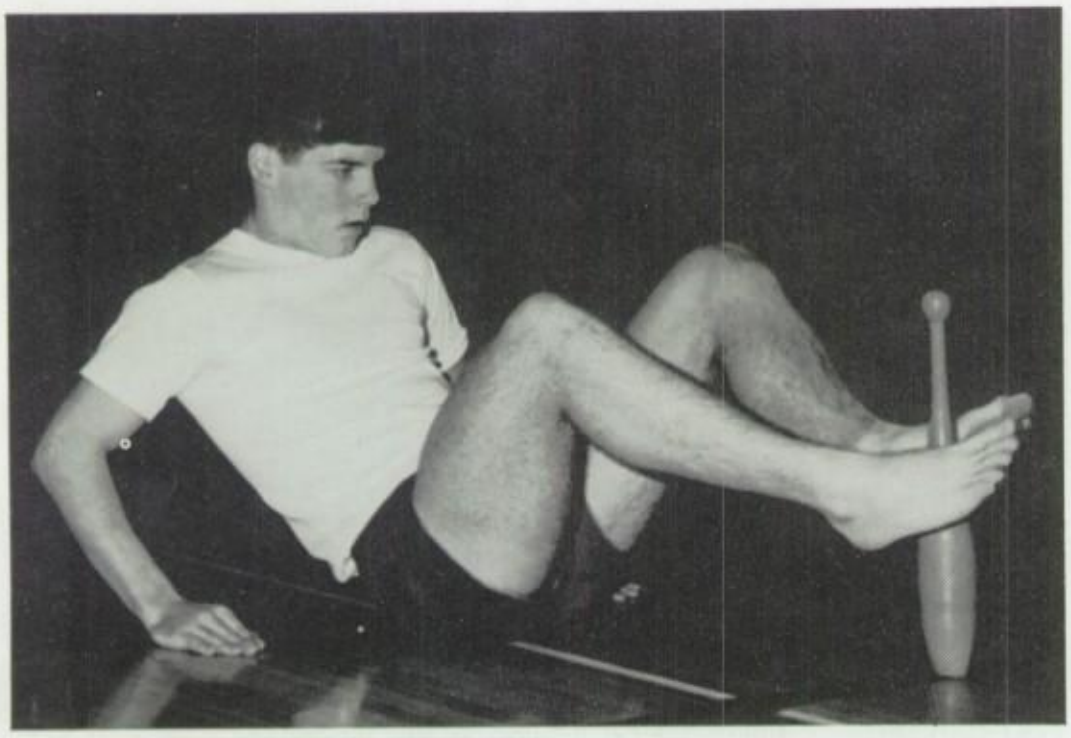

As a member of the 1967 sophomore relay team, Ken Dubendorfer works to set the pin up.

Barbara Phillips
Marsha Phillips

Sharyl Pickard
Deborah Pioterek

Robert Plotner
Catherine Plunkett

The Junior Class play affords an opportunity

Steve Plunkett
Norma Pohl
Raymond Pompili
Robert Pool
Janet Porkert
Ann Marie Posnak
Richard Potter

Dawn Poulin
Dedrie Powell
Henry Powers
Thomas Prala
Jeffery Preuss
Janie Prochaska
Judy Prochaska

Karen Prueter
Robert Pulhuj
Carol Pullella
David Puterbaugh
Janet Putney
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Karen Rectenwald
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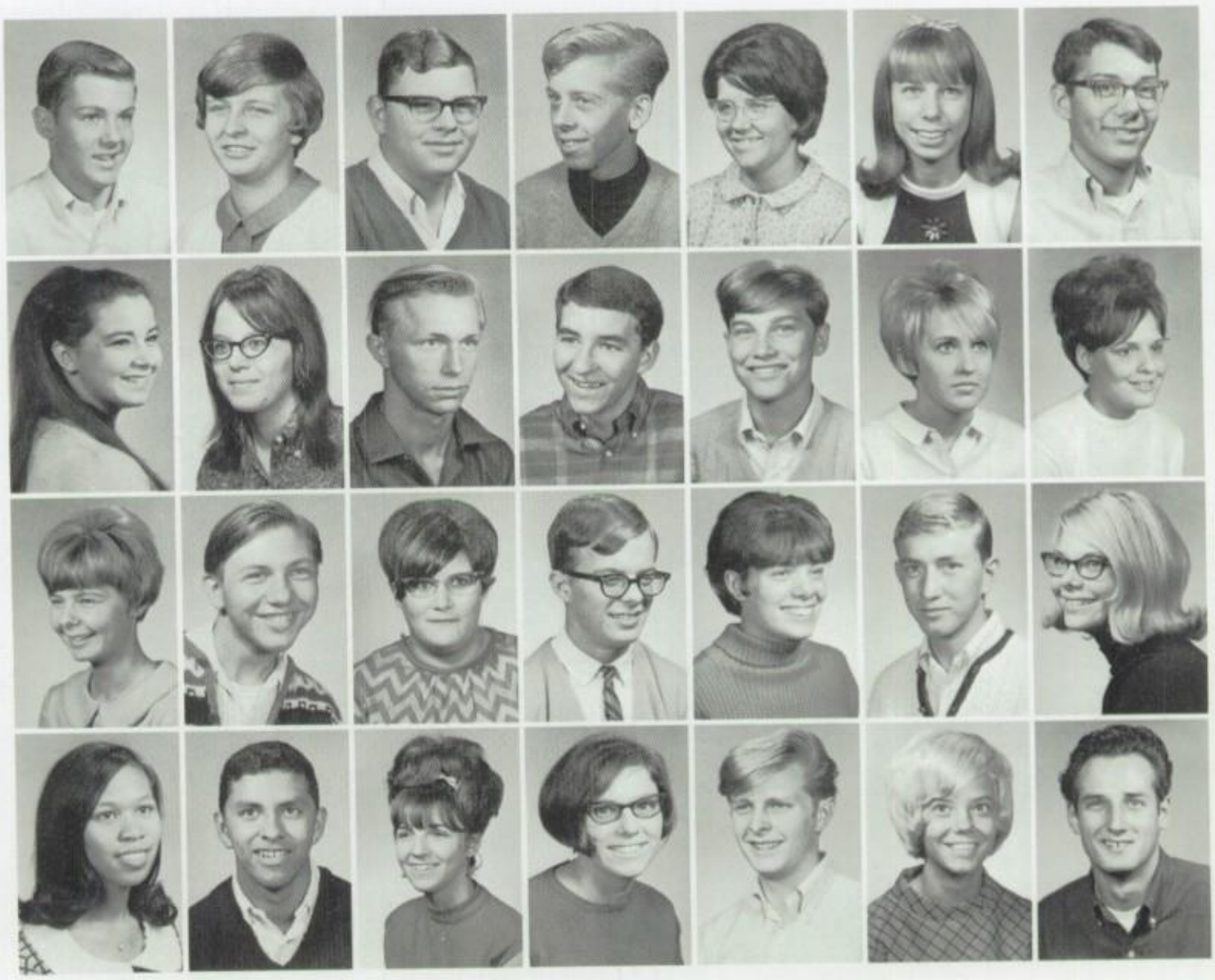
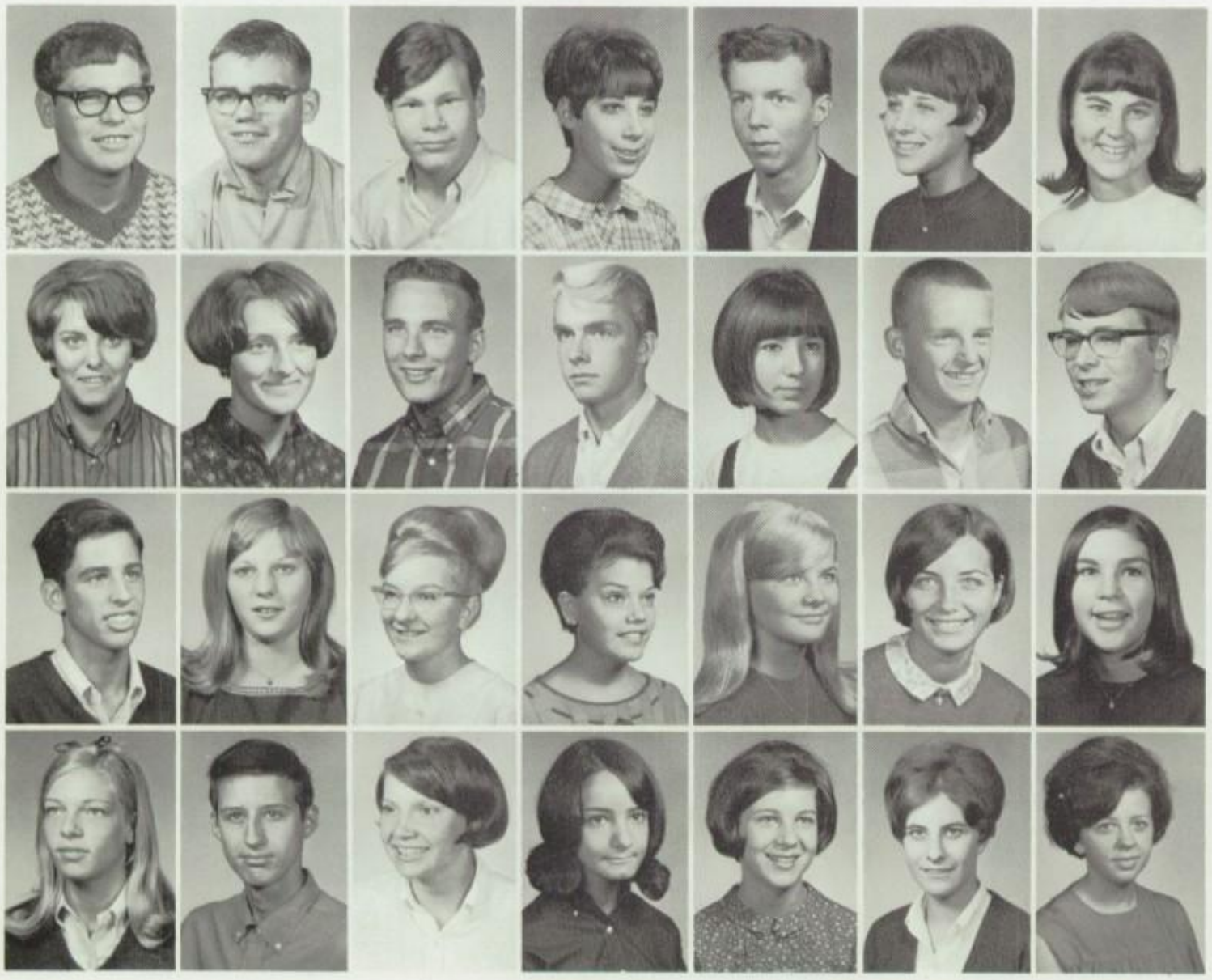


Larry Reeves
Judy Reinbolt
Sandy Reiner
Thomas Rex
Darrel Rice
David Rice
Frank Rice

Kenneth Rice
Marcia Richards
Mark Richards
James Riddle
Garry Riebe
Mark Riggle
Nancy Rightmyer

Karen Riley
William Riley
Elaine Rinehart
Carl Rintelman
Robin Robertson
Chris Rodgers
Marcia Romer

for junior thespians to display their talents.



Nicklas Roos
Thomas Root
Mark Rosenberger
Sheila Ross
Michael Rourke
Blanche Rower
Diane Ruff

Linda Rusch
Sharon Russell
Allen Rutherford
Ray Rutherford
Carol Ryall
Dennis Rymers
John Saari

Steve Sanders
Marcy Sapp
Cynthia Sawyer
Sheila Scanes
Karen Schafer
Sharon Schafer
Jane Schall

Karen Scherbarth
Jerry Schlegel
Karen Schliesser
Carol Schorling
Carol Schroeder
Diane Schwachenwald
Cheryl Schwartz

Debbie Schwartz
Mary Scofield
Bob Scott
Randy Scott
Rick Scott
Vicki Scribner
Diane Seagert

Joyce Seawick
Andy Sedlock
Margie Sexton
Steve Shallcross
Mark Shanley
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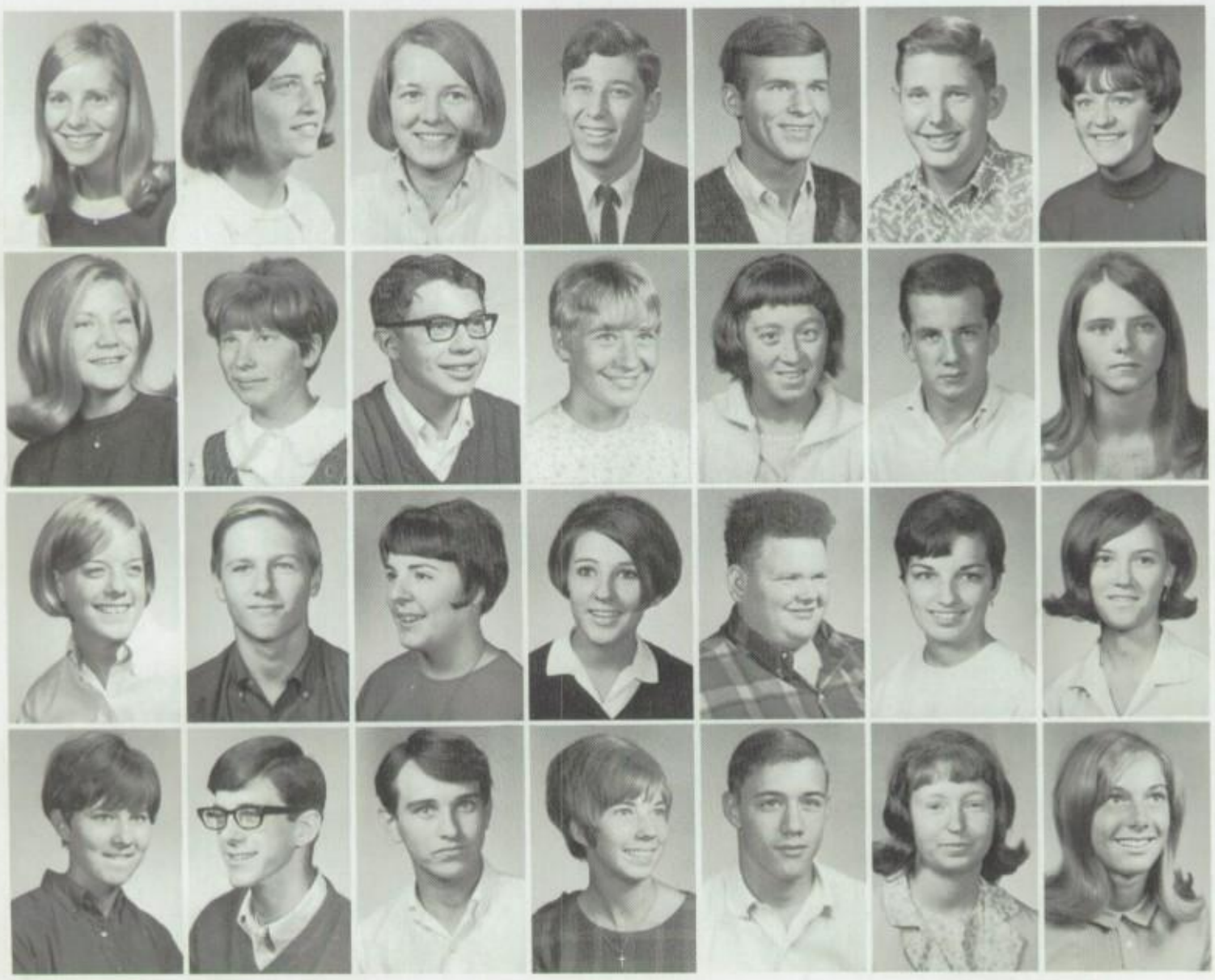
Ocie Sharp
Larry Shelton
Mark Shenofsky
Jeff Shepard
William Shepard
Marty Sheppard
Eileen Sherman

The Junior Prom with its colorful decorations



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Ruth Shipman
Patsy Shoemaker
Jeff Shoffer
Robert Shoup
Karl Shultz
Kathy Shultz

Margaret Shunk
Sue Siefert
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Nancy Silverthorne
Laura Simmons
Mike Simmons
Darla Simpson

Suzanne Sinclair
Dan Skomer
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Sonja Smith
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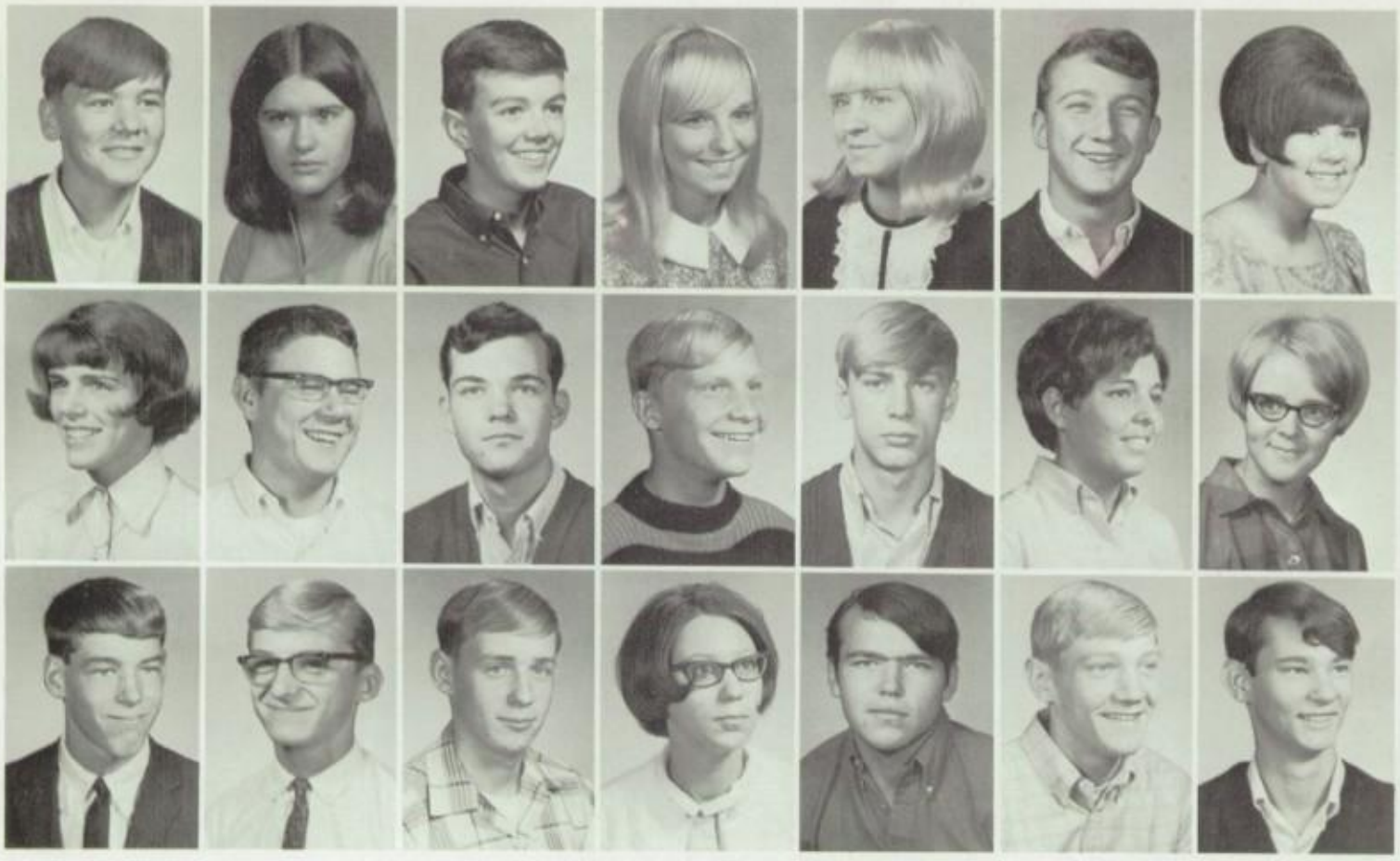

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Wendi Smith
John Smithhisler
Jan Smotherman
Anita Sniegowski
Michael Snug
Christine Sobczak

Sue Sowers
David Sparks
Don Sparks
Marc Spaulding
Robert Speegle
Cathy Spencer
Mary Spitler

William Squier
Robert Stagnolia
Rick Stampflmeier
Ginger Standley
Robert Stanley
John Stedcke
James Steele

will linger forever in our school memories.

Christine Sterger
James Stevens
Michael Stevens
William Stewart
Nancy Stoll
Donald Stoner
Michael Stowe

David Strawn
John Strawser
Reggie Streicher
Thomas Striggow
Lothar Struff
Carol Stutz
Dennis Sullivan

Diane Sullivan
Tim Sundling
John Sutherland
Paul Sutton
Howard Sweebe
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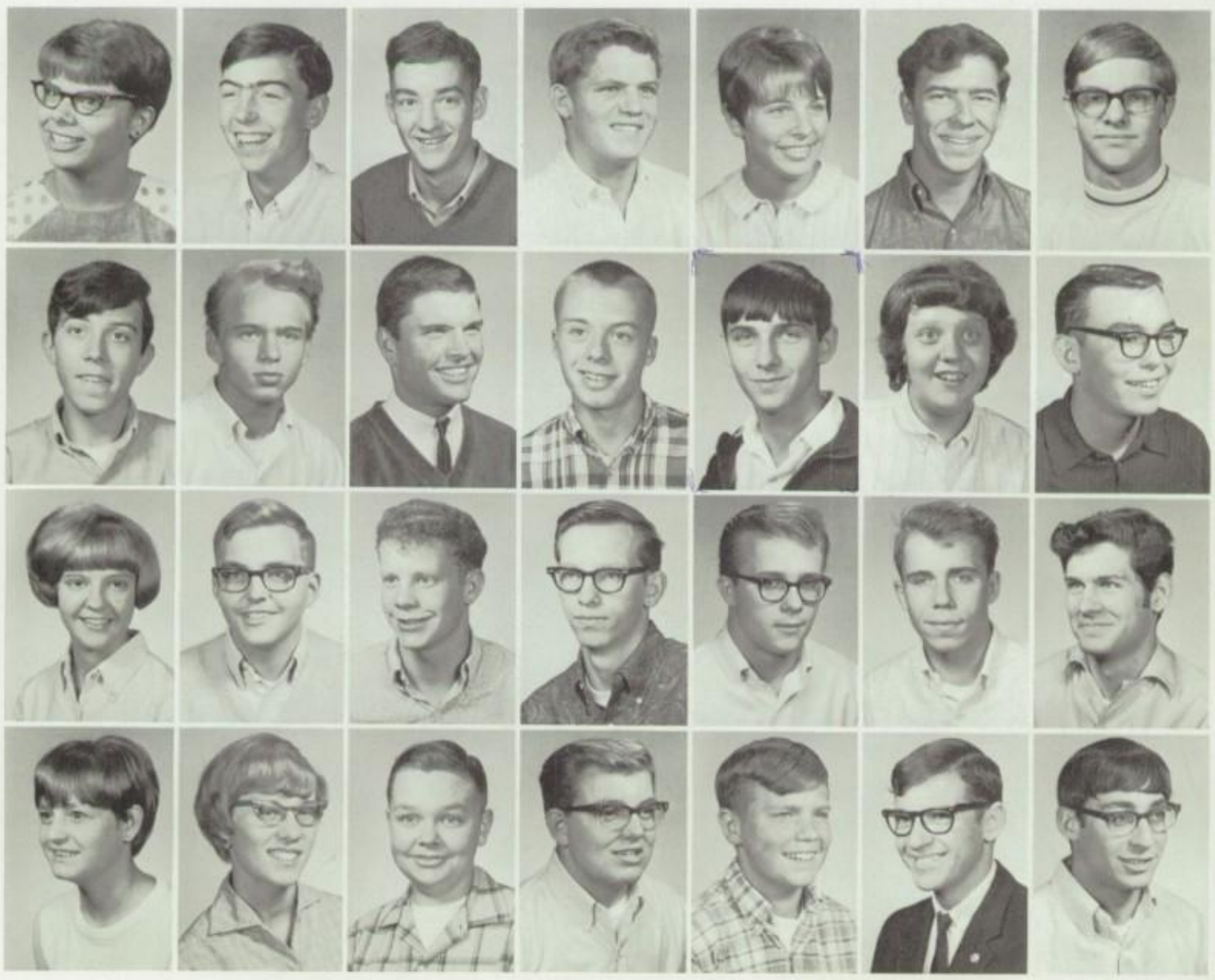

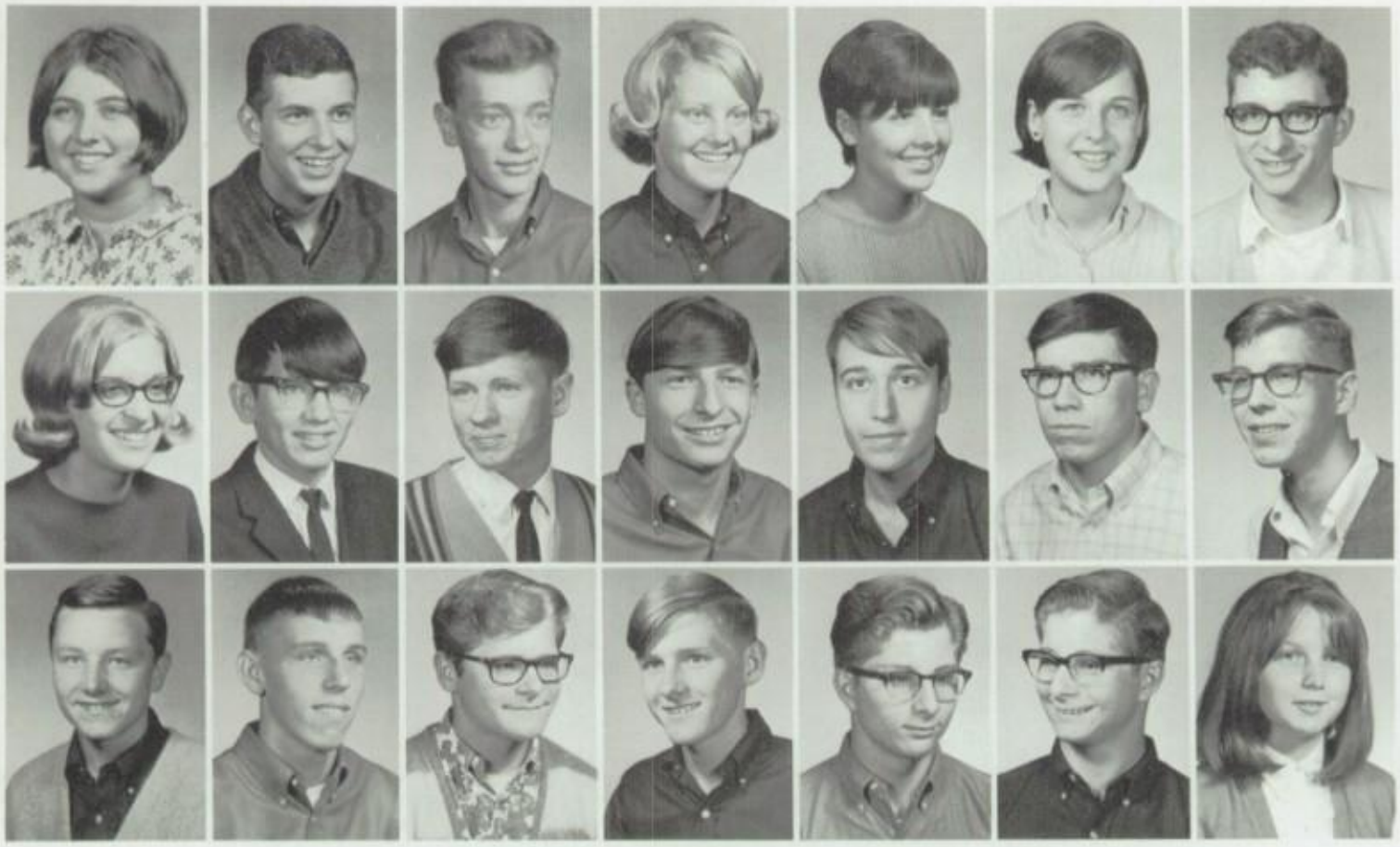

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John Thomas
Greg Thompson
Janet Thompson
Karol Tice
Jane Tongring
Ted Treuhaft

Linda Tropf
Ken Trumball
Paul Trumbull
Ted Tucker
Joe Turby
Larry Turpening
Martin Twyford

David Urbanski
Dale Utt
Floyd Vaillant
Mike Van Barg
Jim Vance
John Vance
Patsy Van Deilen

With pride the juniors work hard to prepare

Barbara Van Etten
Sue Van Etten
Keith Van Sickle
Sheila Velliquette
Sherry Velliquette
Sue Venable
Delsie Vicars

Geniene Veitch
Georgia Vrahotes
David Wagner
Richard Wagner
Edward Wajer
Peggy Jo Walczak
Daniel Walker

Linda Walker
Ray Walker
Robin Walker
Tim Walrath
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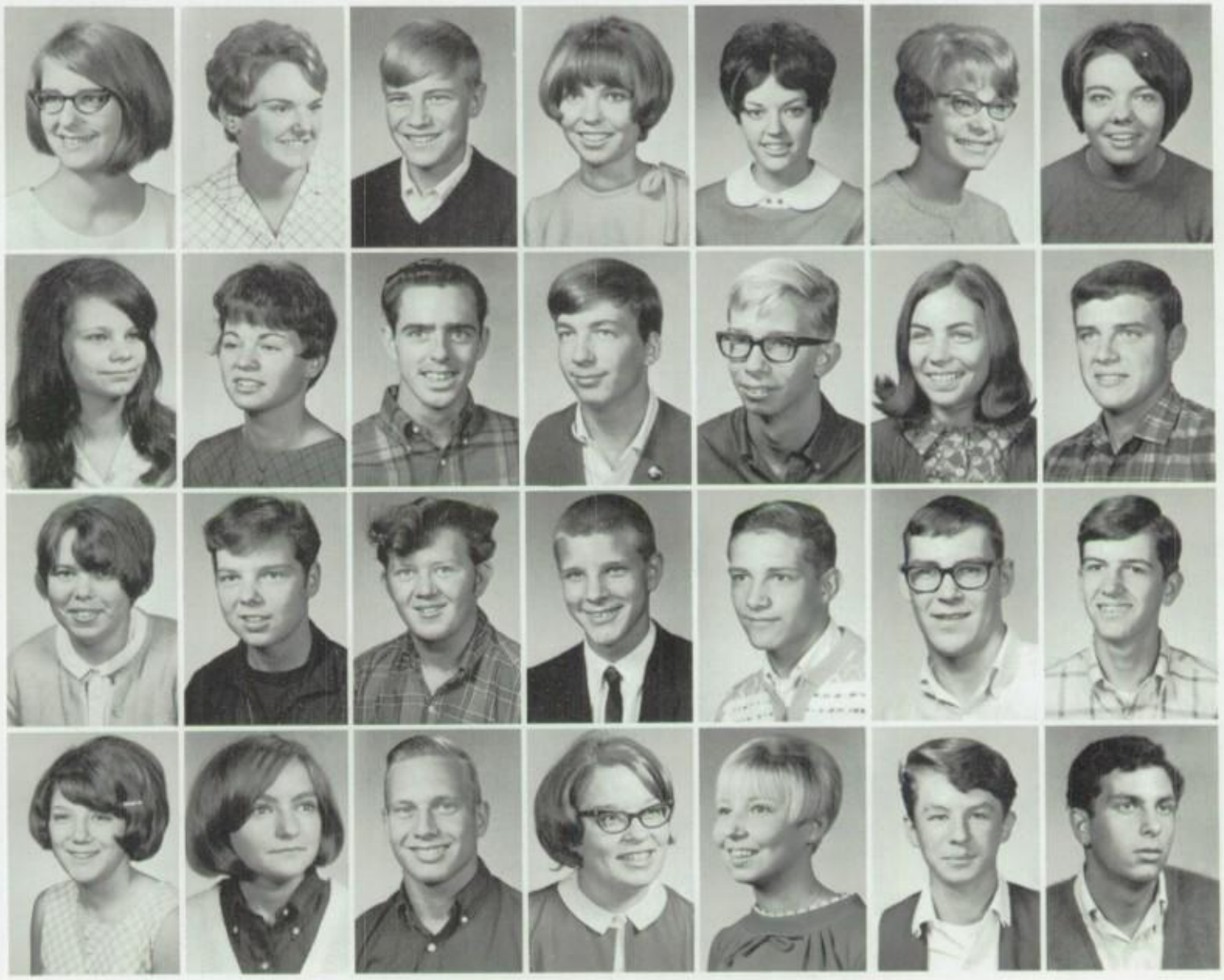
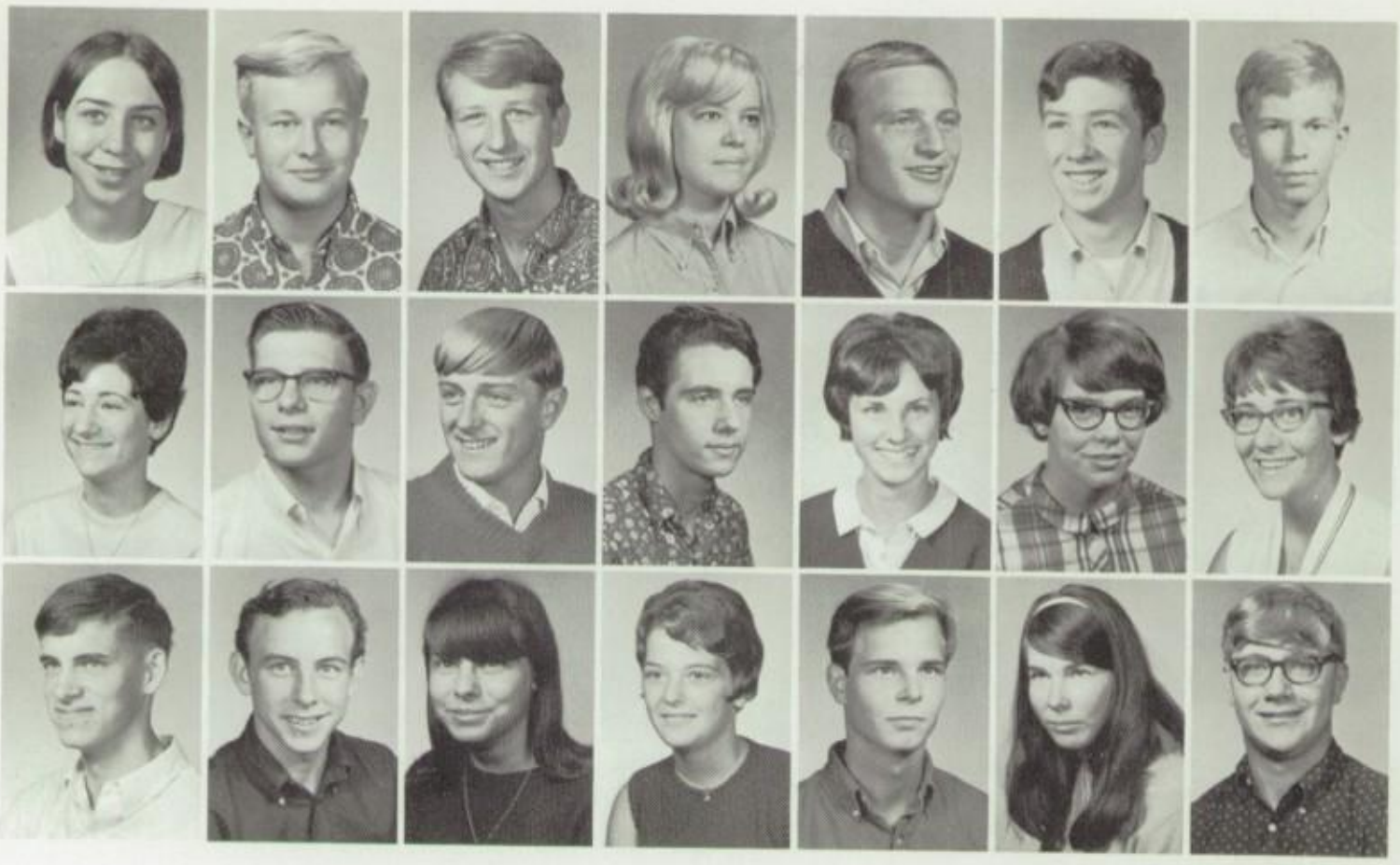
Larry Webber





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Mike Whipple

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Larry Whitcomb
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Jim Williams
Patricia Williams
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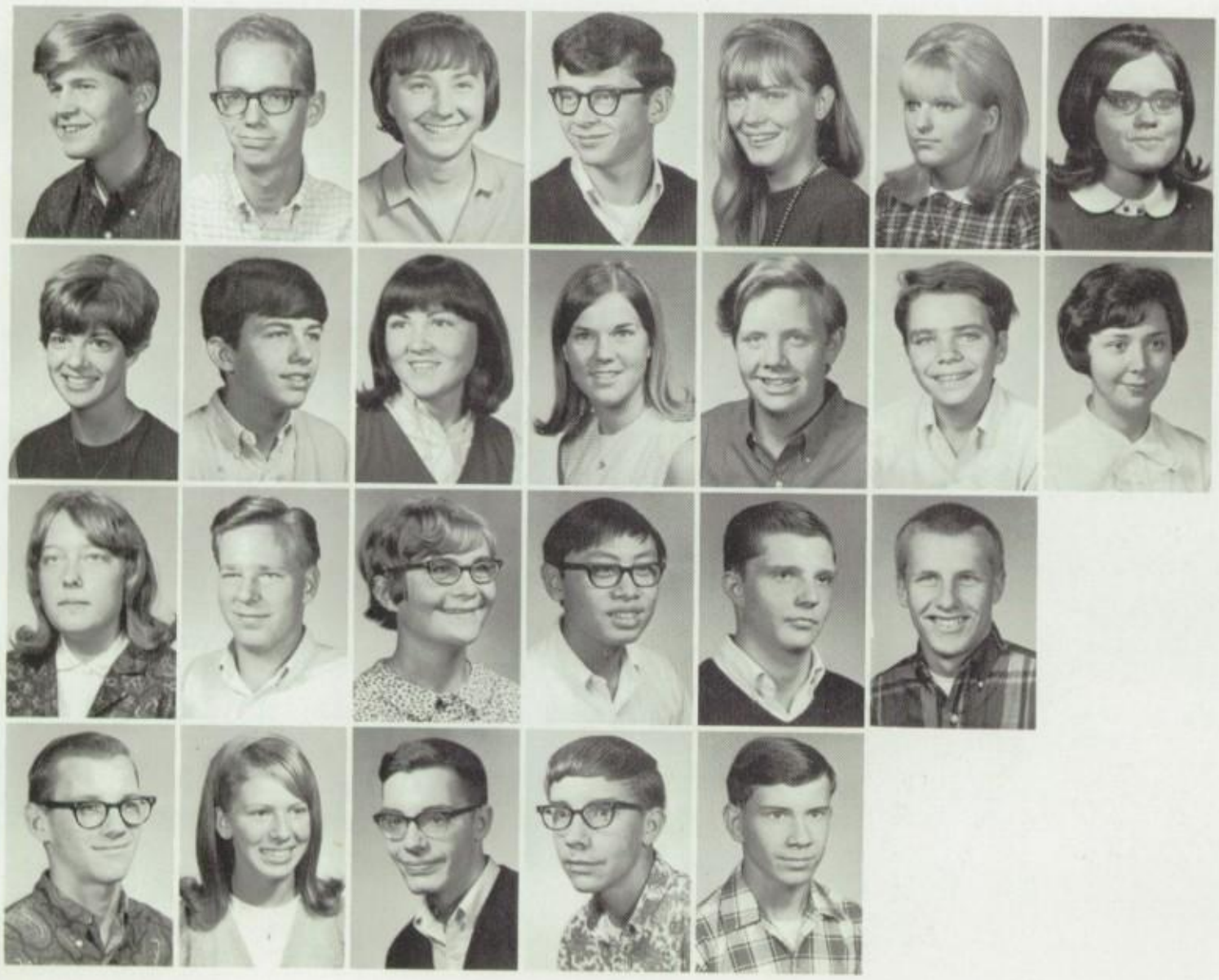

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Lillie Wilson
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Kathy Wojcenowicz
Diane Wolfe

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Pat Wray
Jane Wretschko
Gary Wright
Richard Wright
Mary Wunderlin

Dixie Wurster
Mike Wyborski
Mary Yager
Damon Yee
Rick Yingling
Russ Young

Ed Zaborowski
Bonnie Zawodni
John Ziegler
Bill Zitzman
Philip Zuccarell

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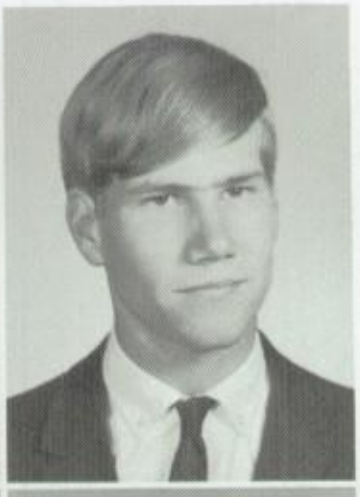

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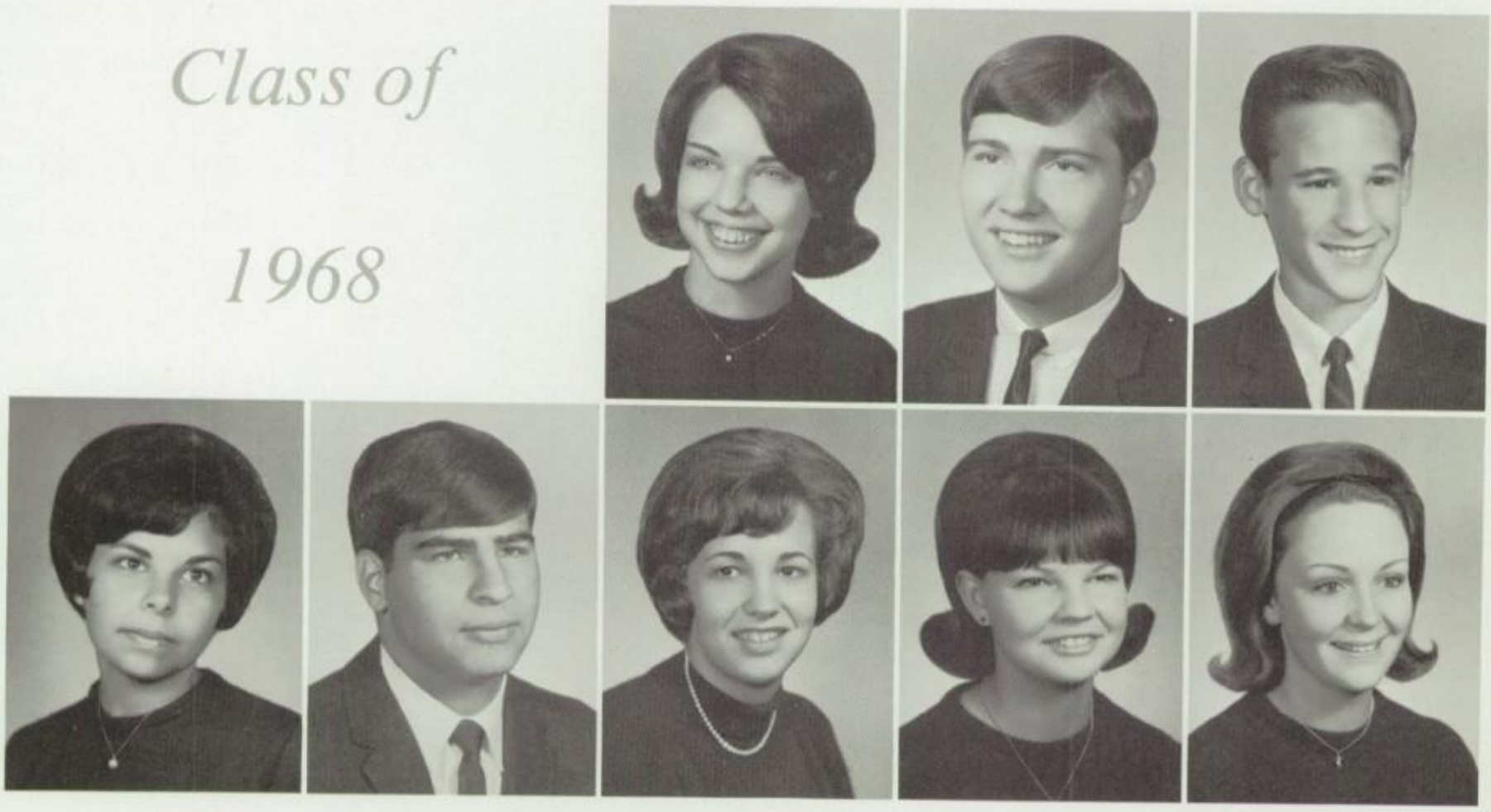

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Sharon Blue

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Sandra Bomia

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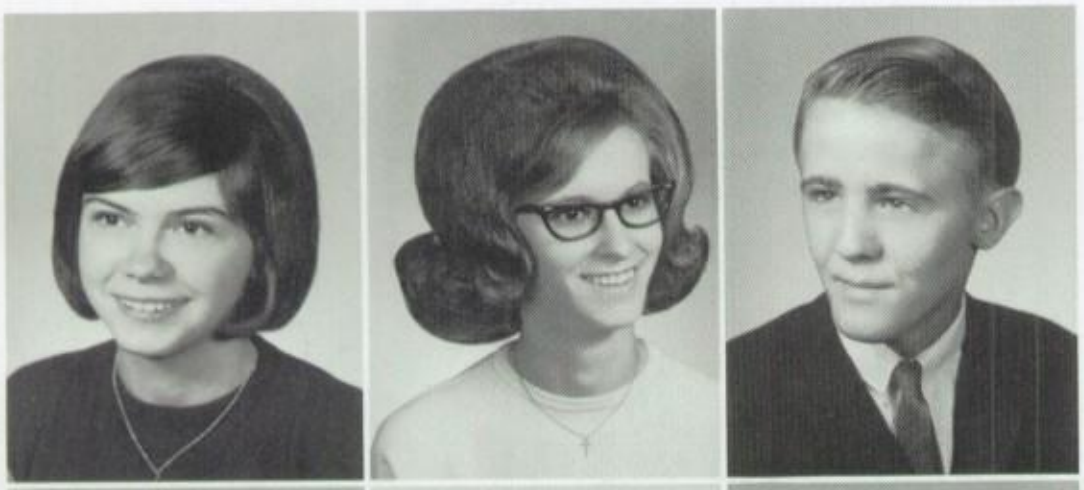

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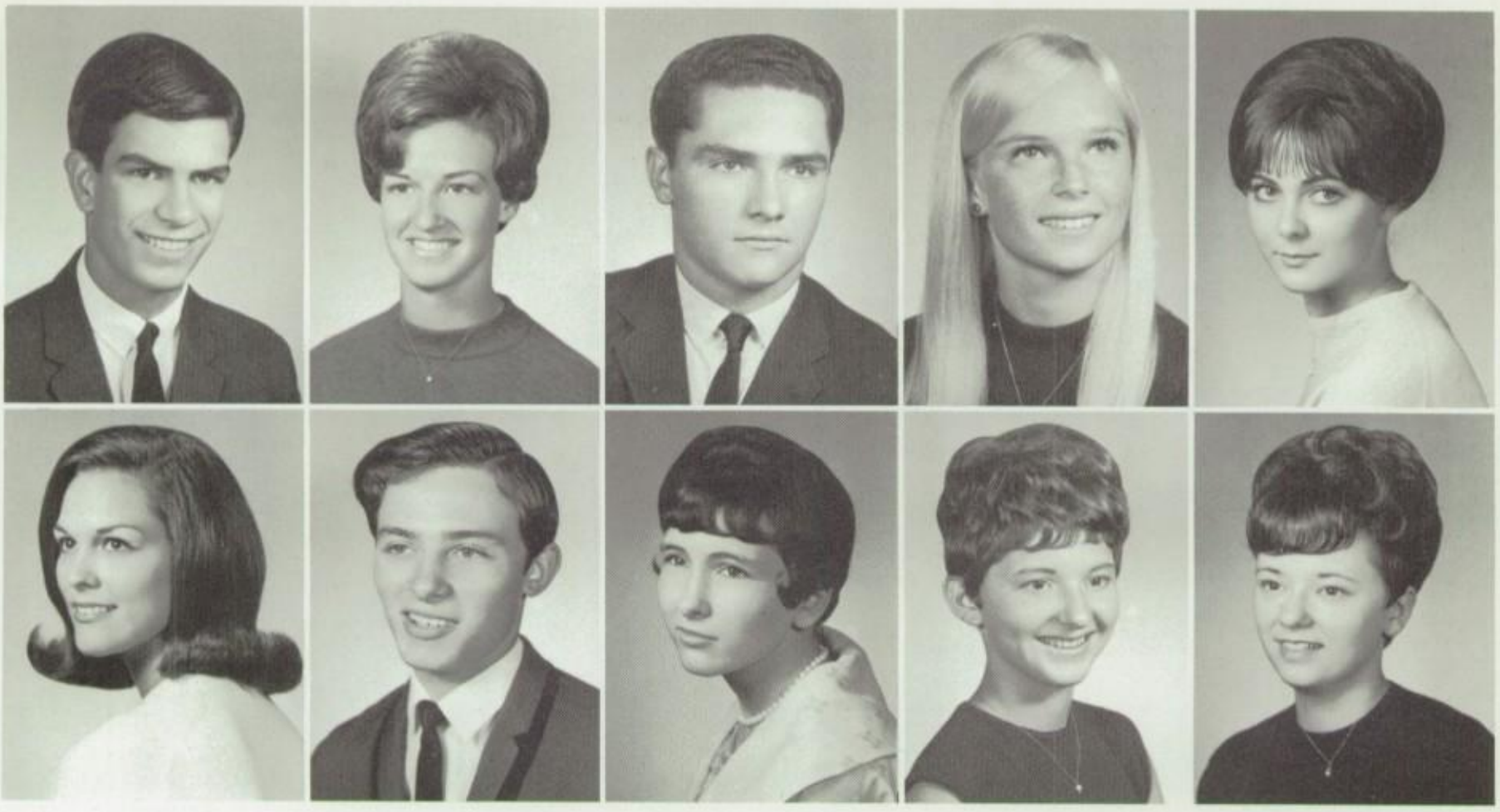

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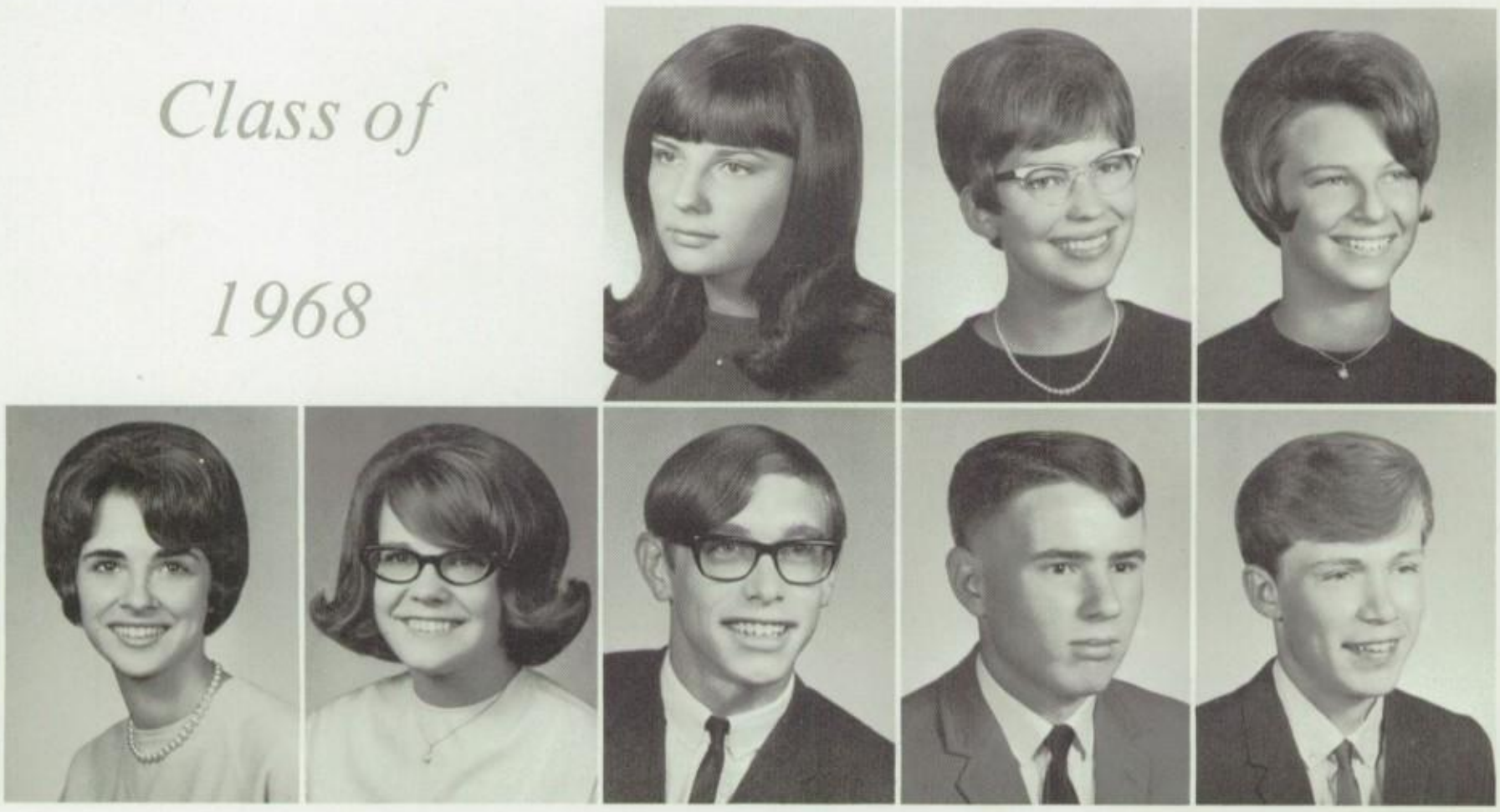

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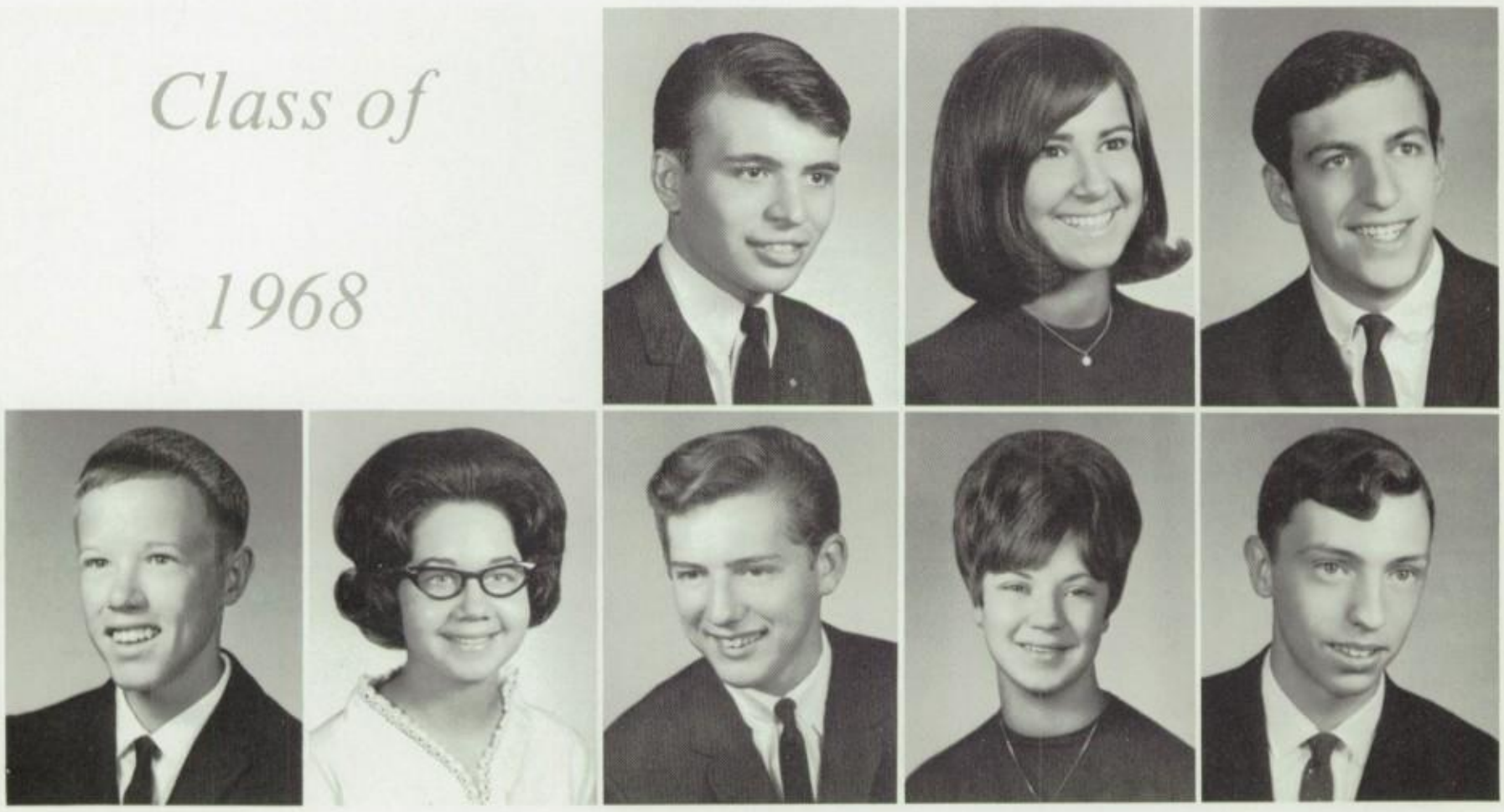

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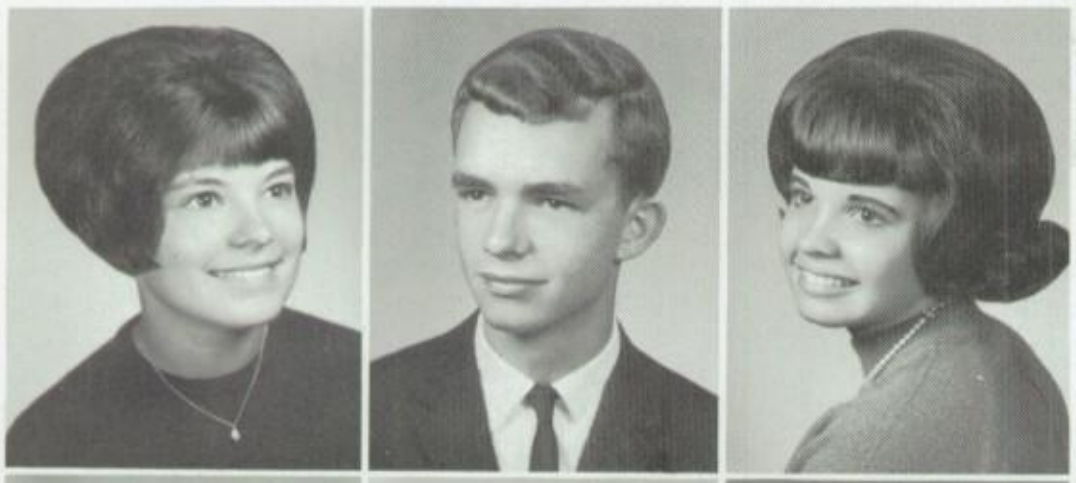

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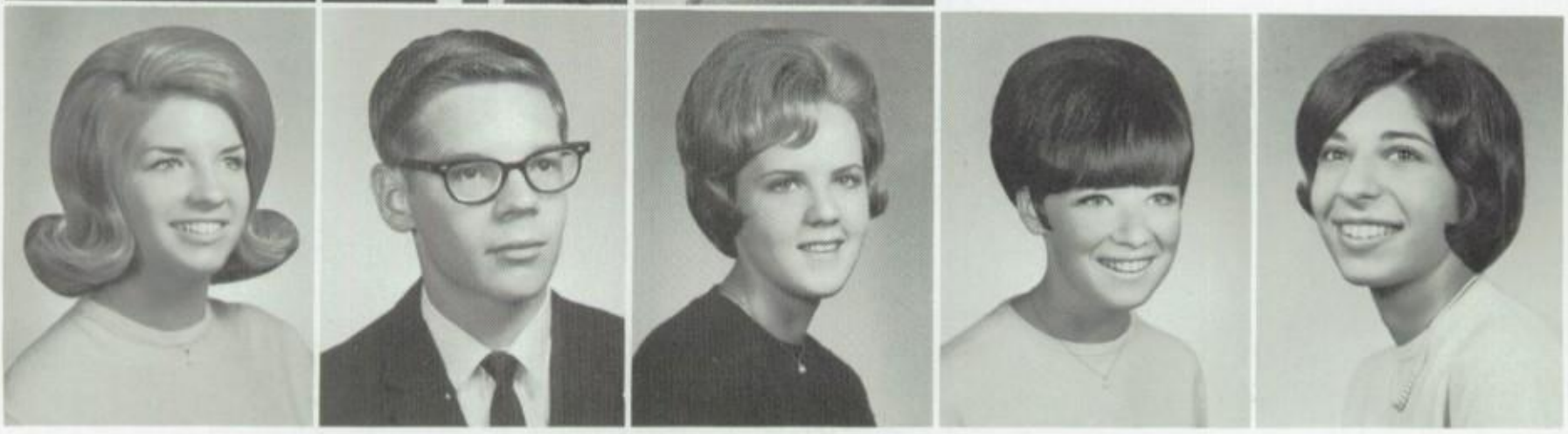

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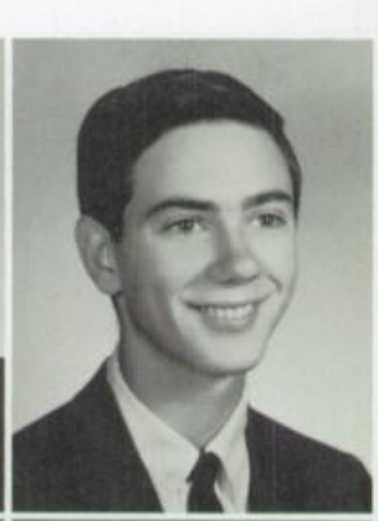

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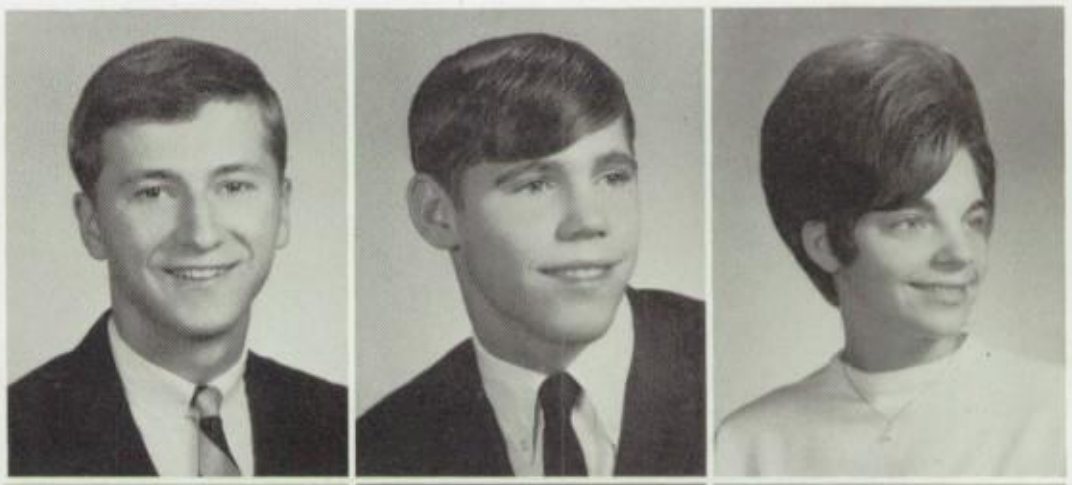

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Kay Johnson

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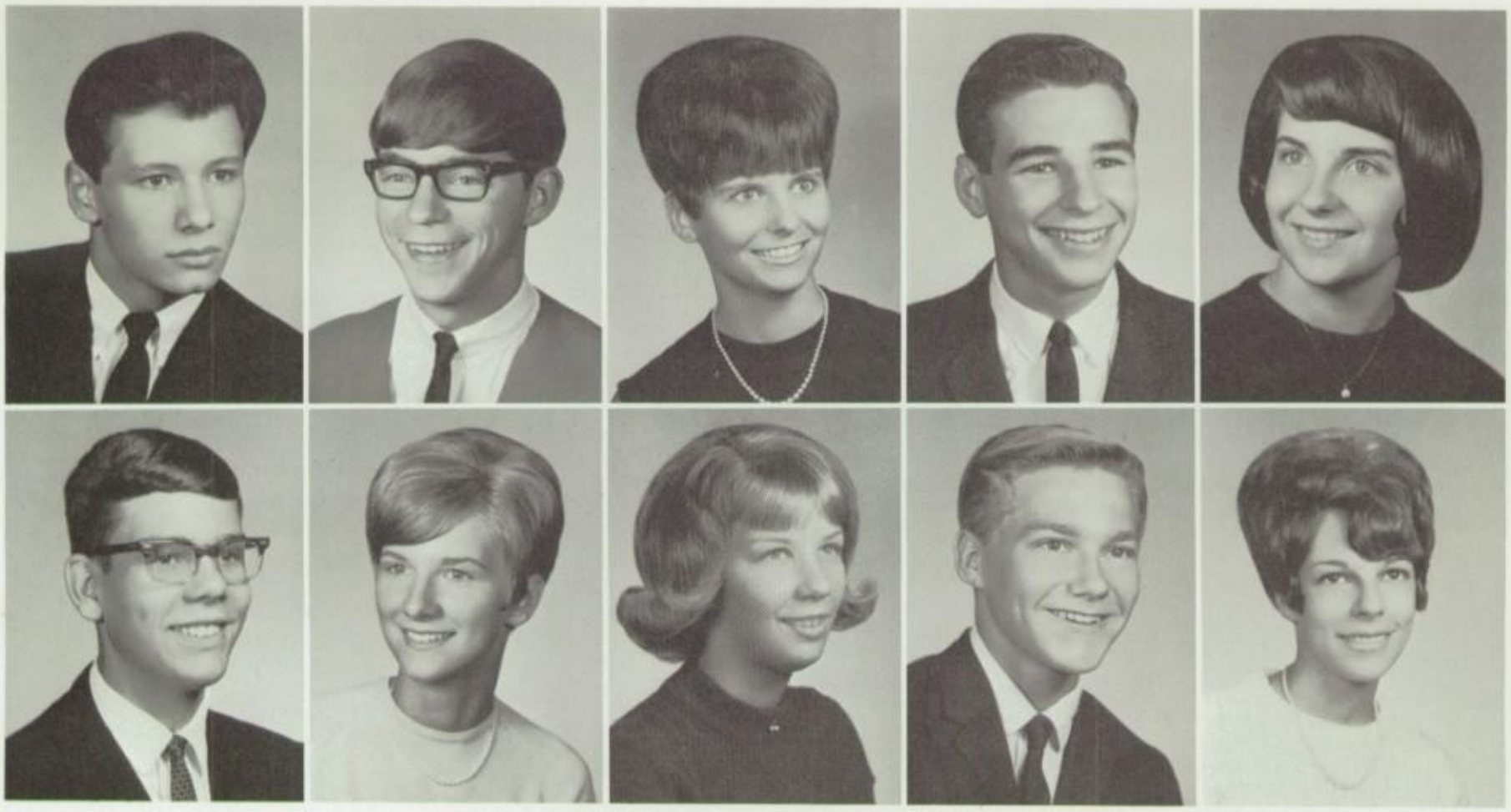

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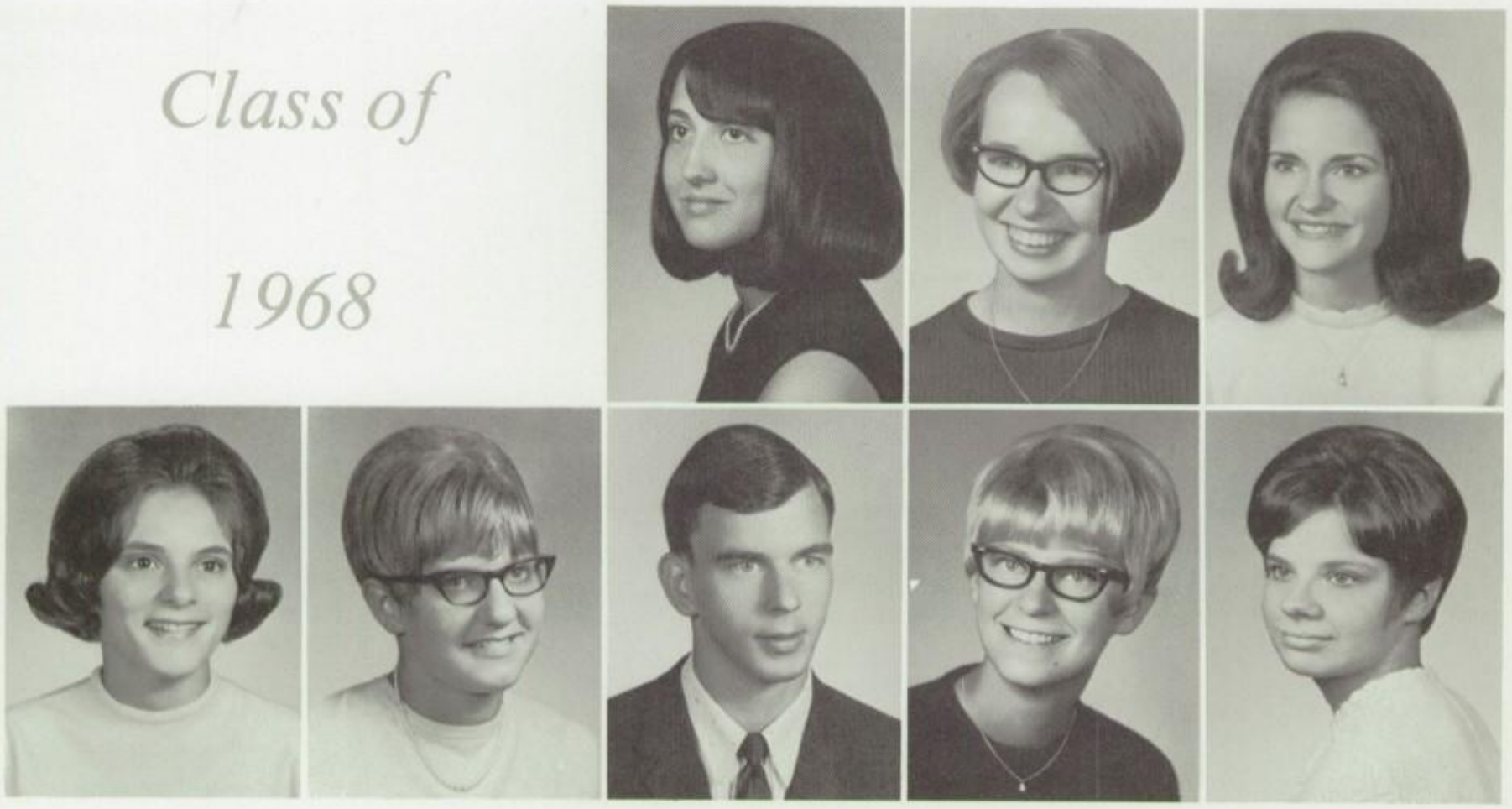

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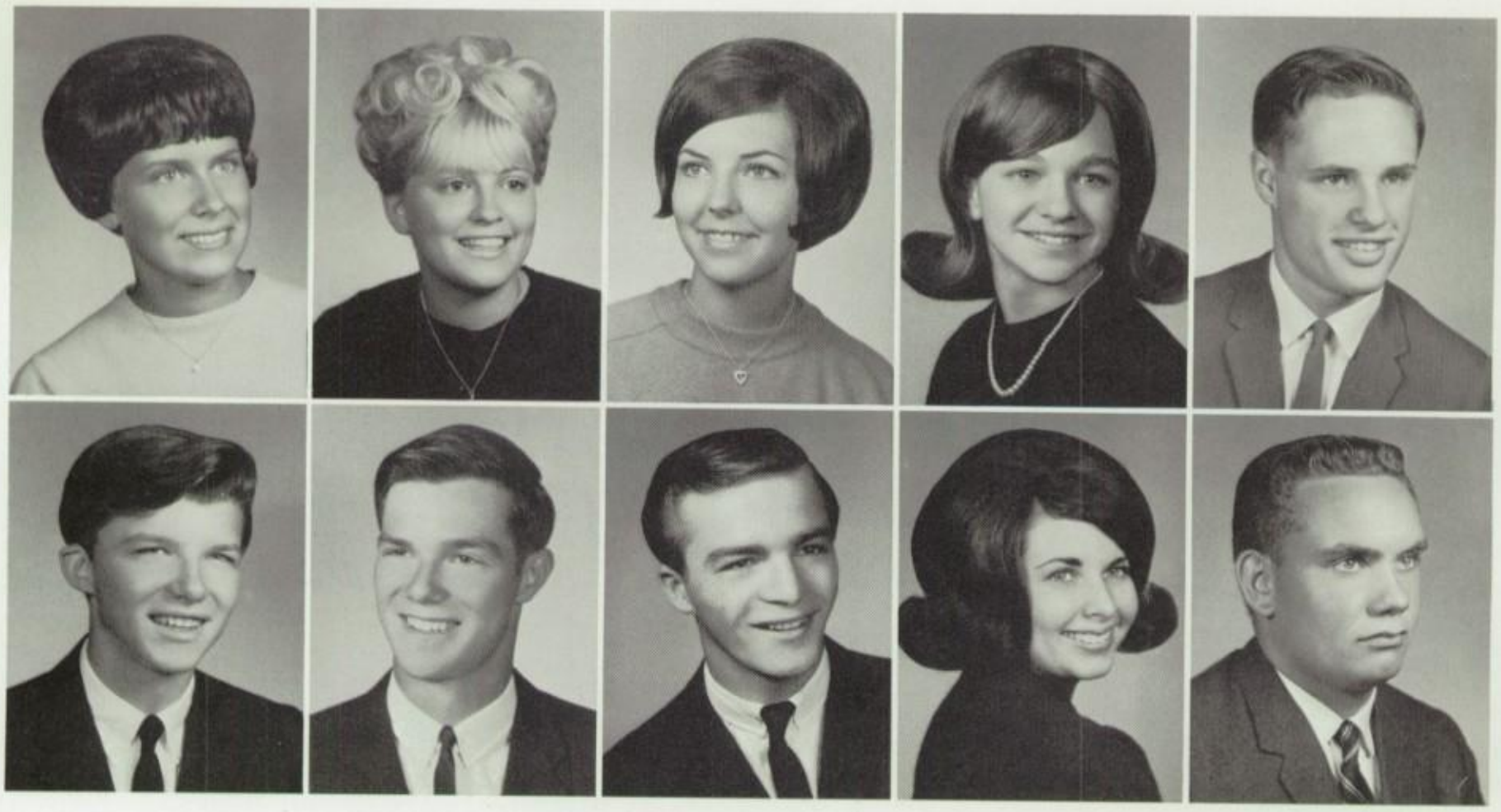

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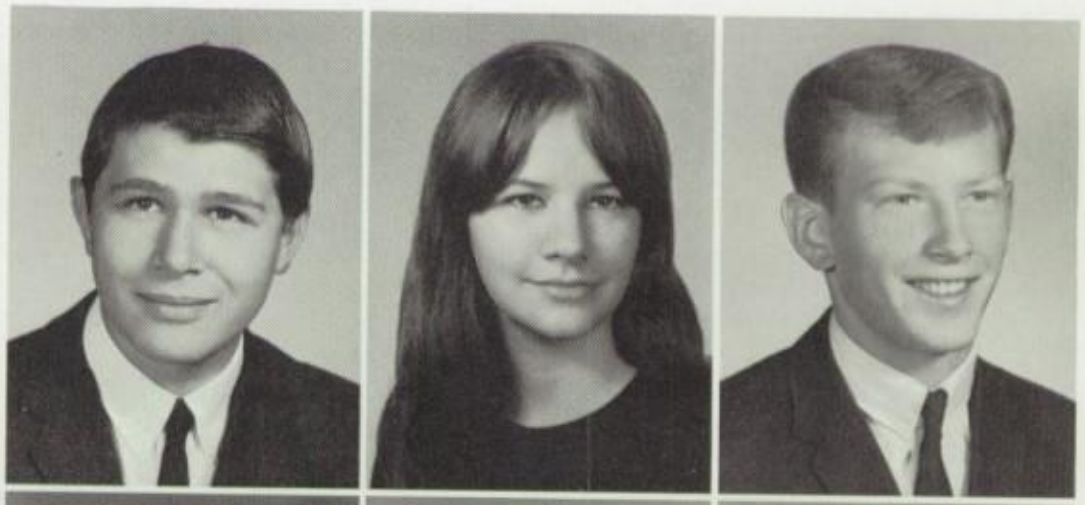

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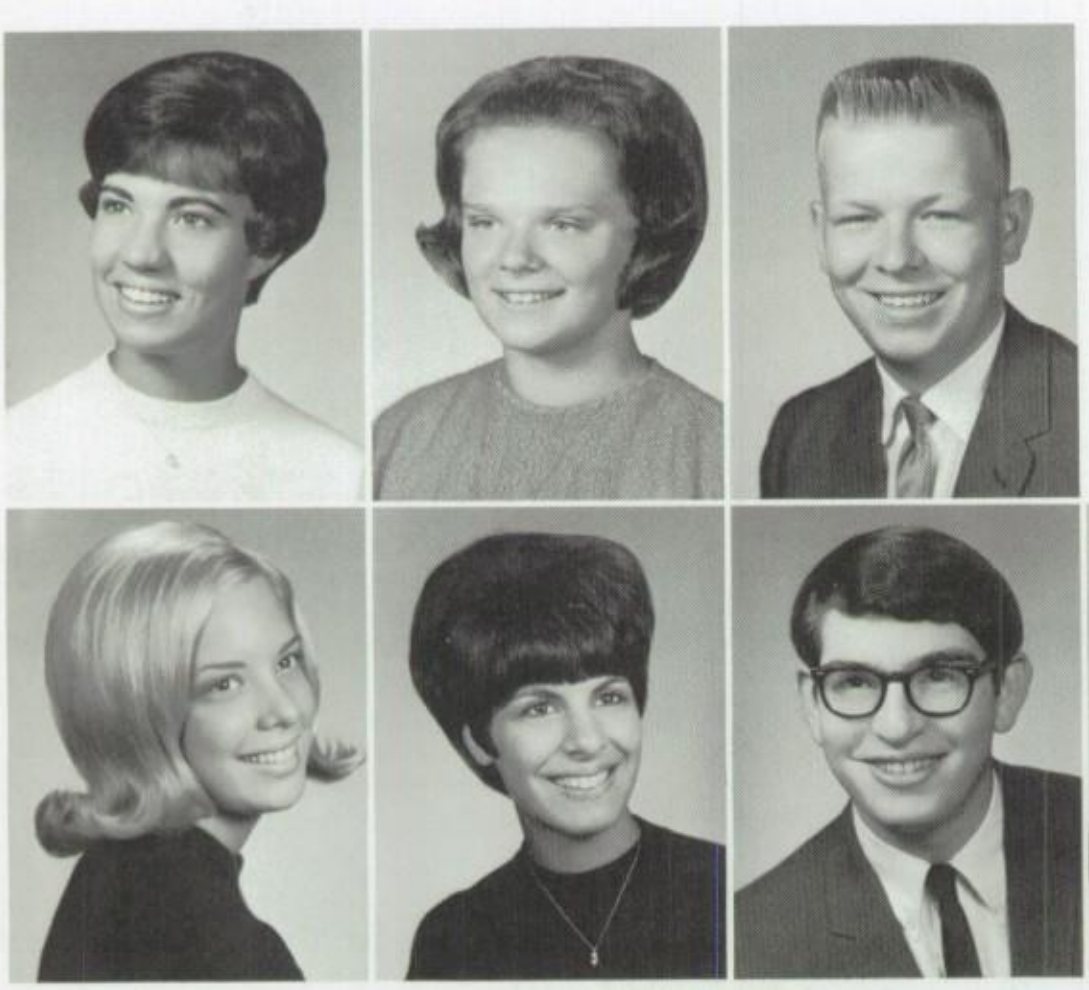

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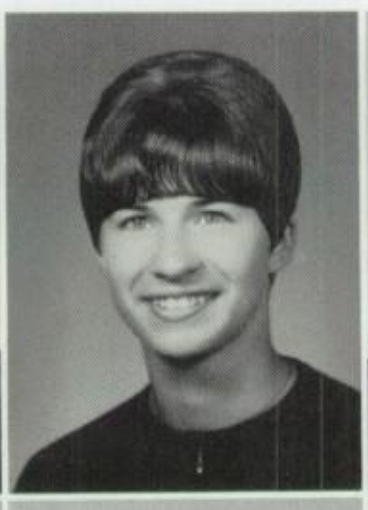

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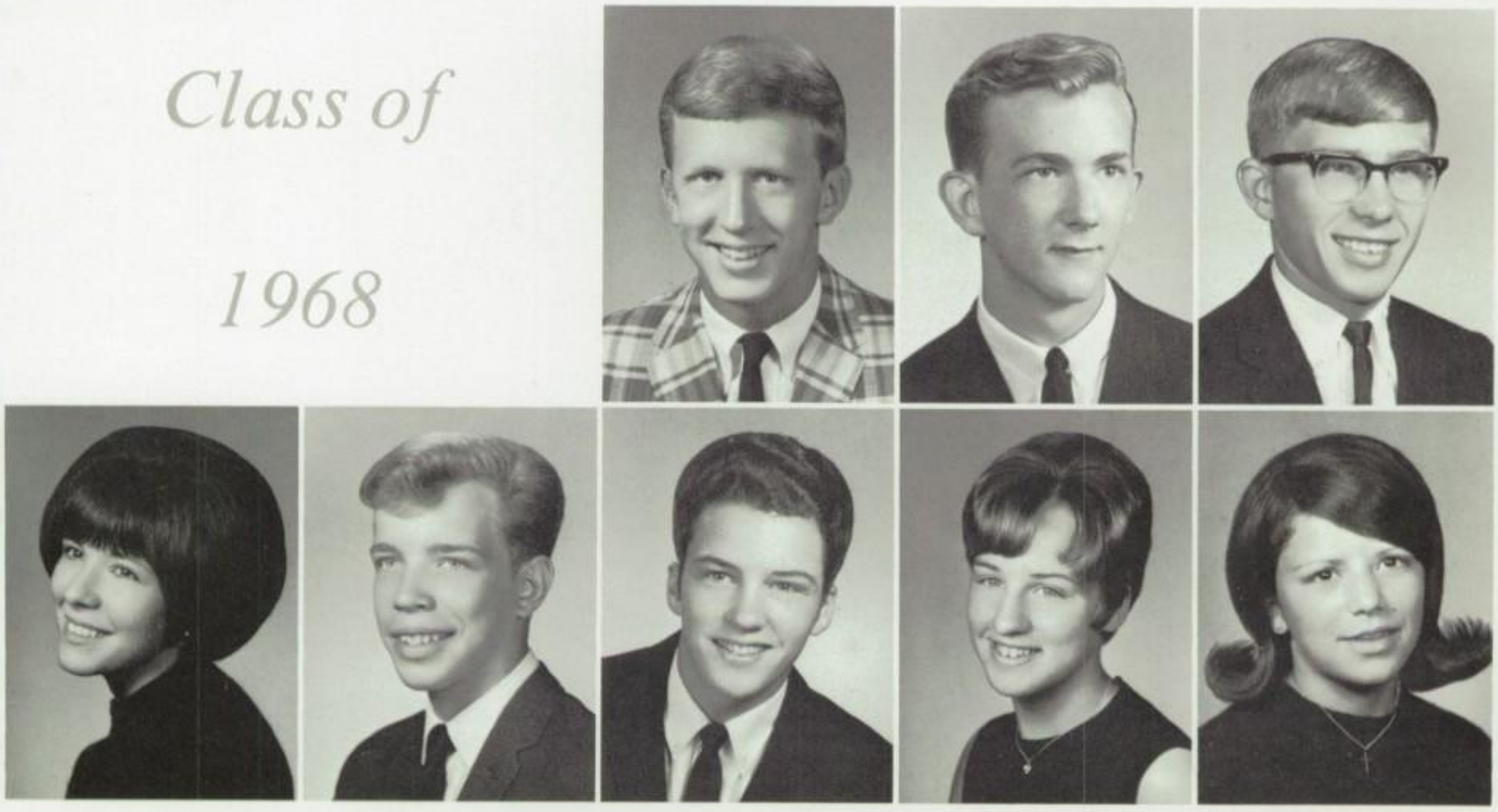

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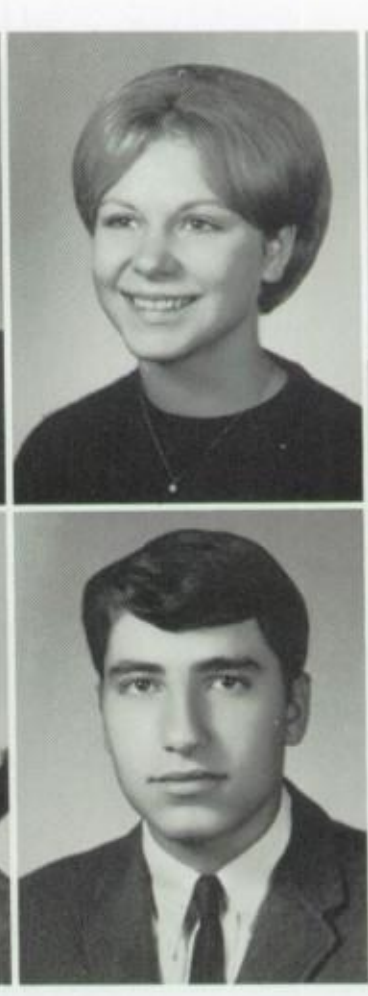

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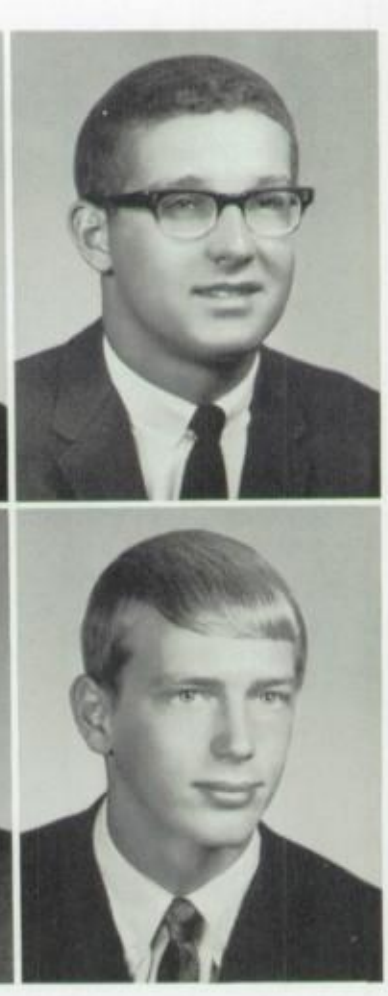

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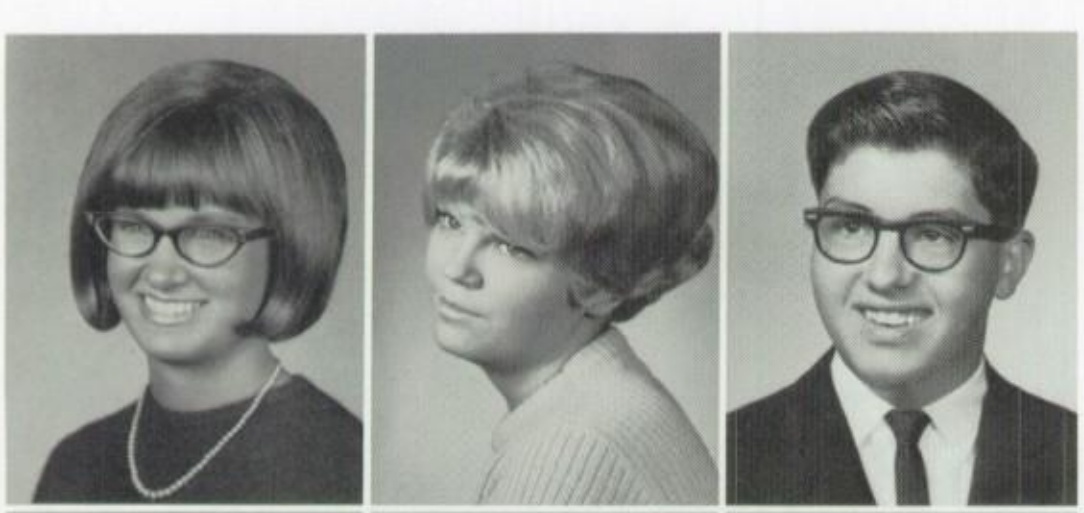

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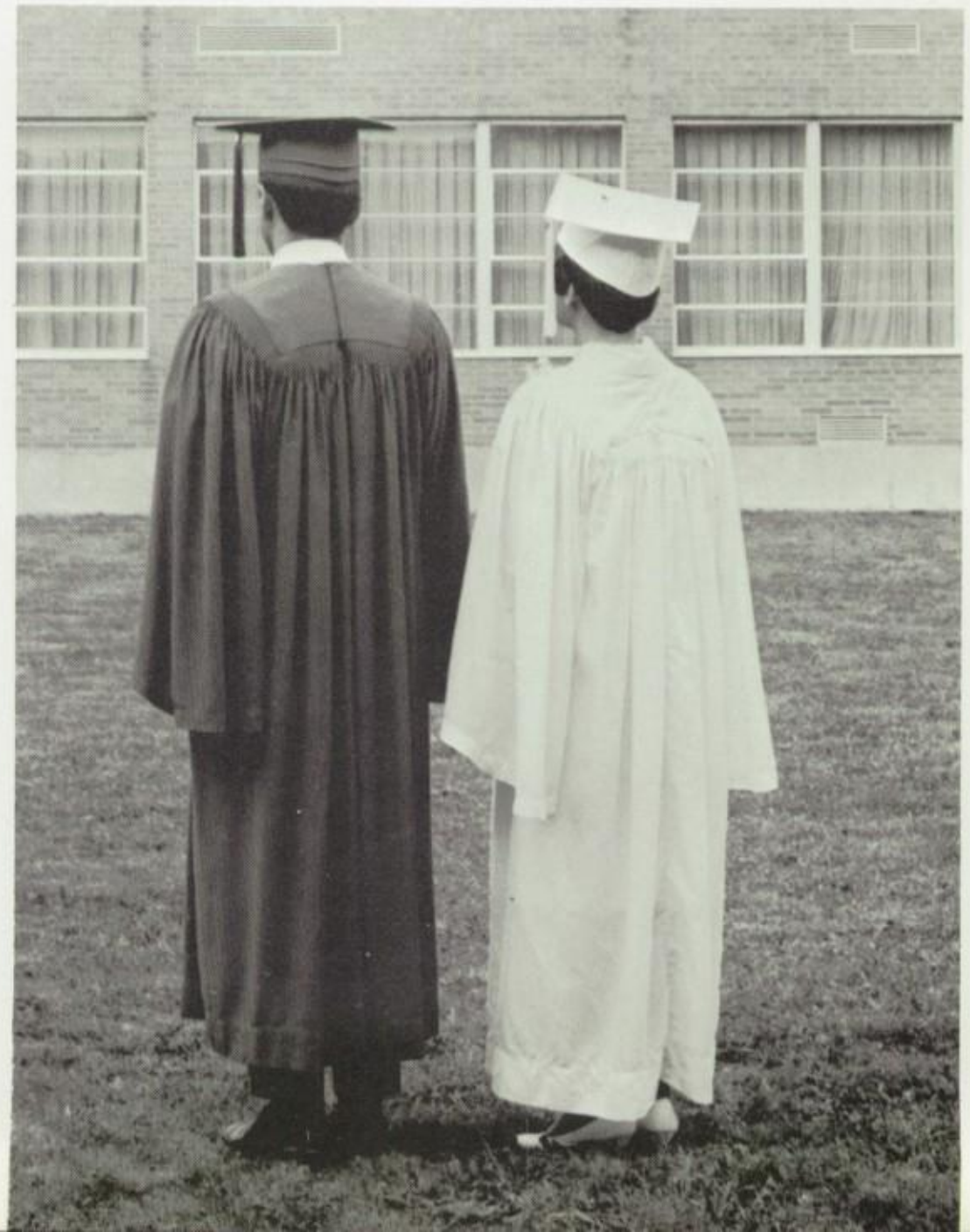

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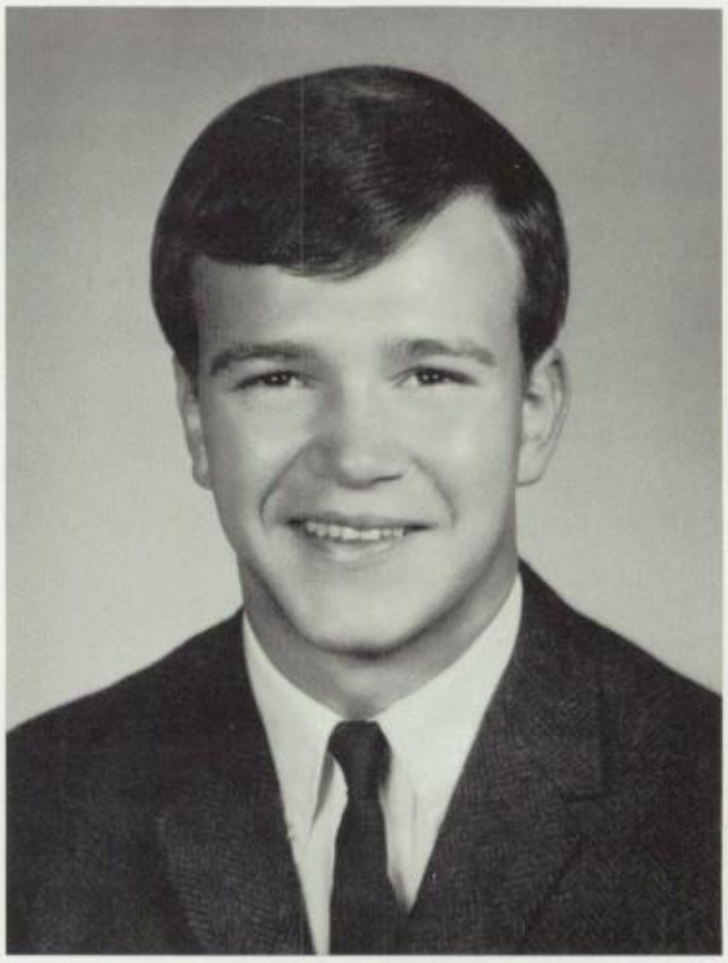

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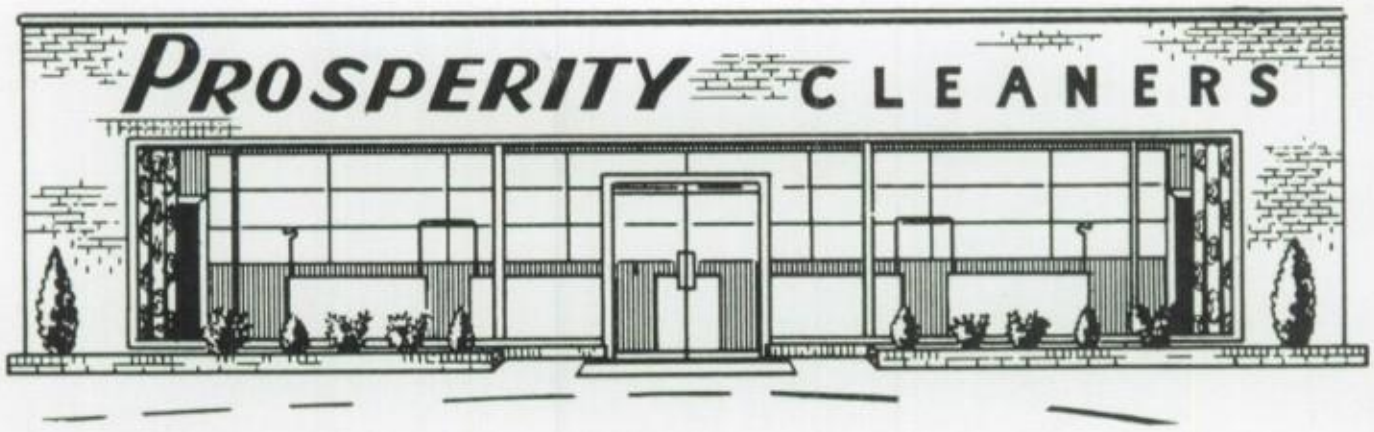

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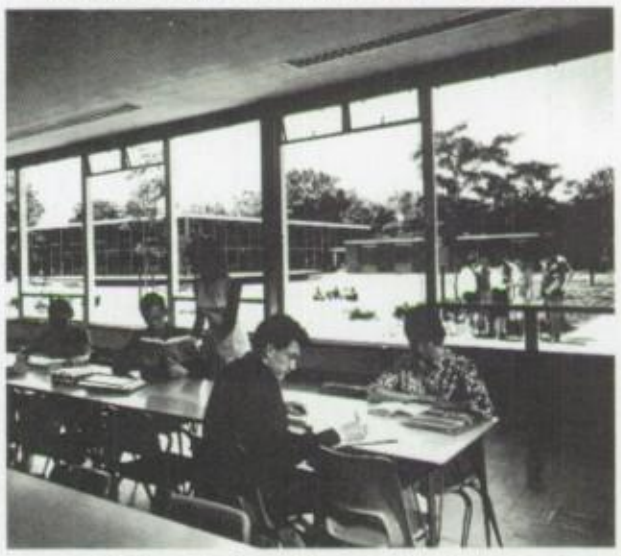

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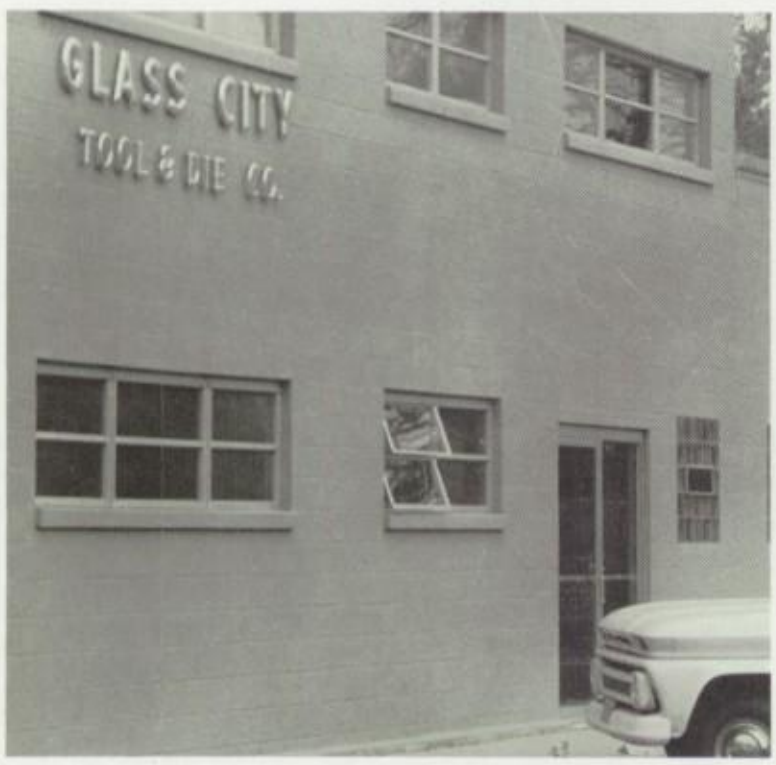

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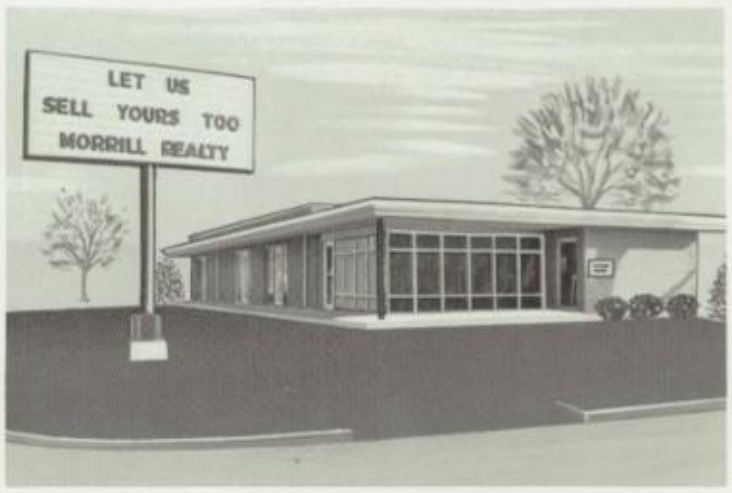

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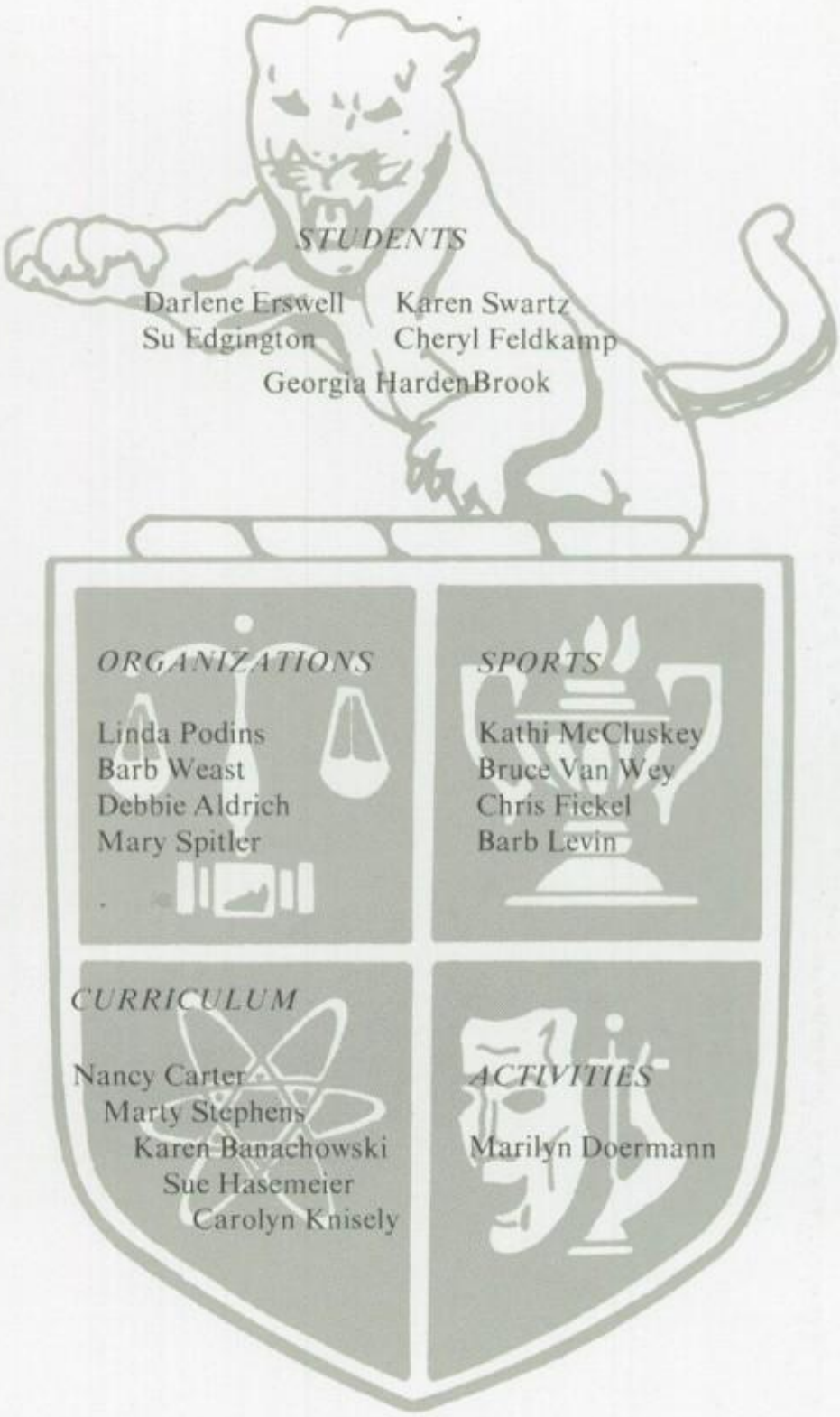

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Is a real quite girl.
Its been alot of fun
the ~~last~~ past year.
~~Le~~ts not forget the
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To a girl who I have lots
of fun on the weekends.
When we go to the club
+ to the Pizza in. you're
nice + sweet and a
kind to be with good
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Love ya.
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To a really darling
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You've been a real
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To a wonderful pal. Dee what would
I have done without you? Remember all
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But you already know all of
that so I just want you to
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